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Chief of Police Receives An Annonymous Communication and Protection of Exchange Buildings Ordered

Downtown District Flooded With Extra Guards; Round Up of Radicals Is Begun; Check Made on Explosives

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-A plot to blow up one of San Francisco's large buildings in emulation of the Wall street bomb explosion by certain disgruntied individuals is revealed in an annonymous letter received today by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. The only clew is that the word "Exchange" is incorporated in its name. Chief O'Brien takes the letter seriously despite the fact that h is daily in receipt of annonymous communications. Within twenty minutes after he had opened it, instruction had been issued to flood the downtown district with extra police to guard all the exchange buildings and institute a drive on radicals and I. W. W.'s, and investigate purchases of explosives.

WALL STREET BOMB IS CITED IN LETTER.

The letter follows: Remember the Wall street bomb explosion in New York in 1920? There is going to be fireworks in one of the exchange buildings in San Francisco unless you keep an eye on strangers hanging around these places and s small grocery wagon with a cover over the top. This is a fact, and if you think it's all bunk you'll be sorry. I am giving you this information to get revenge on the gang that kicked me out and who is clanning to blow up the exchange building. (Signature) I. W. W.

EXCHANGE BUILDINGS THAT MAY BE MENACED.

The Exchange buildings in San Merchants' Exchange Building. 465 California street. Insurance Exchange Building,

433 California street.

Exchange Block, 369 Pine street. Stock and Bond Exchange Building, 341 Montgomery street. Furniture Exchange Building. New Montgomery and Howard

Eurlders' Exchange Building, 185

Stevenson street. The Builders' Exchange is the only one where there has ever been maintained a police guard. This was during the recent walkout in the building trades industry. It is lunch checks, neither will she perthe smallest of the Exchange buildings, all of the others being expensive structures representing investments of from \$200,000 to \$2,000,-

POLICE COMMANDERS TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION.

When Chief O'Brien received the letter he summoned every one of

"I do not take this lettr lightly," he said. "I intend to take the public into my consideration and to use every precaution. I want man stationed in all thes quotations exchange buildings, extra men in the downtown district and everything possible done \* prevent any outrage."

stables in search of the small covered grocery wagon, wail visit construction companies where explo- cause a man has been given the tives are available and make a role of digging down into his roundup of all undesirables. TAKE TIME BY

FORELOCK, SAYS CHIEF. In written instruction to the po-

ilce captains Chief O'Brien said: "Don't take this matter lightly. Don't treat it as a practical joke

Better by far to expend every ounce; the threat is baseless than to have and the girl on an equal basis? it carried into effect and thereafter mourn the loss of any of our good citizens. Remember the Preparedlness Day outrage. Under no cir- silly. A general understanding as cumstances have a recurrence of is growing on the campus that that dastardly deed. Remember everyone pays her own way will the Wall street bomb outrage. Take mean much to many self-supporttime by the forelock. If we are successful in uncovering only a harmless crank, that in itsself will be a great source of satisfaction to that the girl who pays has gone all of the community as well as to without necessities herself. So it's ourselves. Let me ask that this the 'Dutch treat' girl who will rule matter be concluded as quickly as possible because of the good effect It will have not only on the feeling of safety and security of our citizens, but because of the fact Swindle Gang. that it will serve as an everlasting warning and example to all of radical tendencies that San Fran- LOS ANGELES. Dec. 27.—(By BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. cisco is no haven of refuge for International News Service.) — LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

them or their flk." PLOT TO BOMB HOMES REVEALED.

public here today when Commis- pany. Cameron, who "jumped" charge of driving an automobile to dreds of raids and arrests in the left n) note. meeting that about a dozen men, faced extradition to Los Angeles, lideed with a truck. on hand, he said.

Dutch Treat Co-ed to Rule Campus MISS KATHERINE BOARDMAN, who insists that college maids pay their own, way on the Berkeley campus.



Treat' System For Good Year 1923.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27 .- Enter the 1920 college maid who will fling to the four winds the last vestige of the "clinging vine" wiles of her

sisters of other days! This new co-ed will not expect her college brothers to pay her mir him to buy her "choc malts" and other favorites of the campus soda foundtain. For she'll pay her own way or she won't play, that's

The 'Dutch treat" co-ed has been working her way into universal popularity on the Berkeley campus for a number of months the company commanders to his past. With the opening of the fall semester she will be given official endorsement by the Woman's Council, composed of representa-

tives of all co-ed organizations at the university and of which Miss Katherine Boardman, senior student, is head. "Many men and girls, too, are working their own way through Officers will canvass livery coilege, and every cent of money plains Miss Boardman "Nest he-

means something to them," expockets for generations past does not mean that he should always BY ASSOCIATED PRESS do so. It is different when a man escorts a girl to a theater, a dance or other similar places He, then, M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer beyond question, has the sole right Rouge, La., who was arrested here or the mo-!: of a harmless area but on the campus it is different nor Parker of Louisiana that he

> "For girls, too, the same plan holds good. This eternal "squabbling over checks and car fare is ing students. To play the role of a 'good sport' in 'treating' her college friends has many a time meant Hugh H. Young, head of the Brady the compus during the coming semester if college leaders have anything to say about the matter."

Is Hunted in L. A.

Thirty "get rich quick" swindlers VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 27.— RAID MAY POINT WAY are being sought in connection Asking a companion if he had ever TO BOOZE SMUGGLERS. with the activities of Norman E. seen a man. die, Dr. William L. Cameron, under indictment in Los Shannon, 35, a physician of this

whose names are known to the and the thirty others have been Dr. Shannon was graduated authorities, met in a cemetery last implicated in a series of "get rich from McGill university in medicine night and mapped out plans for quick" schemes extending from in 1909, and served with distinction liquors valued at \$25,00 was seized their attack. The gang is known coast to coast and netting close to in the Canadian army in the World will bring to light the details of a to have 190 pounds of explosives half a million dollars, according to war. His parents are Vancouver Adistrict attorney's office detectives. pioneers.

U. C. Women Propose Dutch Dr. B. M. McKoin of Mer Rouge, La., Awaits Extradition in Jail

EY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUYE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27. - Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., was held without bail today for action of Louisiana authorities following his arrest on a charge of murder in Connection with killings by hooded terrorists there.

Chief Judge Gorter of the Supreme Court ruled that Me-Koin be kept in fail for ten days, awaiting arrival of officers to take him back to Mer Rouge.

Dr. McKoln explains his reasons for not wanting to return by saying he left Mer Rouge long before Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards were seized by a masked mob and murdered; that he knows nothing about their deaths and that, before he left the state, he had appeared before the grand juries and other agencies of justice and told all he knew,

McKoin admits basing killed another physician seven years ago but said that was a case of self defense.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Dr. B. to meet the expenses of the party, yesterday at the request of Gover- CHRISTMAS WINE LEADS

of our energy in determining that spirit of comradeship—the man with the recent murder and kidnaping cases in Morehouse parish, will be arraigned in police court today. He announced he will fight any attempt to extradite him Contrary to reports that Dr. Mc-

Koin was taking a post-graduate at Johns Hopkins University-Brady Institute, university officials declared that McKoin had no official connection with the institu-Institute.

Dr. McKoin yesterday denied knowledge of the murder of T. F. Richards and Watt Daniels, whose

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M. D. Held in Auto Case Takes Poison

Santa Clara County Officers "Arrest" U. S. Agents With Truck Load of "Evidence" and Take Them to Prison

Seizure of 80,000 Gallons of Wine Near San Jose and explosion Accusation of Rich Rancher | Mere taking the injured to hos-

WASHINGTON, Dec 27 (By International News Service) .-- ; Ralph Ruby, a prohibition enforcement agent, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Cavell Tribby at her home at 3929 Morrison street. Chevy Chase. after she had declined to admit him to her home to search for liquor. When the woman refused Ruby admission he attempted to force an entrance and she shot him, according to the poice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (By International News Service.)-Poisoned booze reaped a toll of nearly 100 lives during the Christmas holidays in the United States, according to reports compiled by prohibition headquarters today. Prohibition directors estimate that thousands are undergoing treatment in their homes or hospitals.

David Kellerman, wealthy San Jose winery owner, was arrested!

the direction of prohibition en. defeated the cause of freedom. forcement officers, C. H. Wheeler and C. H. Ahling. The latter was Four Arrested With taken into custody py deputy sheriffs in San Jose while driving off with the evidence.

load of liquor from San Jose to San Francisco when they were stopped by the San Jose officers The liquor represented "ev.dence" the Keliermans by Esola acting as after a gun battle. an operative for Ahling.

wish to disclose their plans to raid and his wife, 24. the Kellerman winery, Ahling and presence on the truck-load of wine and were forced to return to the police station where they communicated with Wheeler. He ordered Press).—The mysterious murder of lems. their release The San Jose authorities held the "evidence."

On the following day the winery to the San Jose authorities Harry, detectives today. Kellerman was arrested on a warafter arranging for bail.

TWO SOFT DRINK PLACES LOSE LICENSES.

דתים שחדם בחלנ די י were revoked by the city council at Love Affair Leads the request of the chief of police, today, in addition to the six re-1 voked yesterday. They are: Frank state prohibition act.

TO ARREST OF BAKER

Germain Lassoptere, a baker, Roselle spoke of a man in Sacra- ing rain to the North Pacific Coast | der of Jugoslavia, while he was | deal "fairly and generously" with Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The in a dazed state and hurried to the winds. case was continued until Friday. He was arrested on Saturday night by Police Sergeant E W Brock. Lassobtere was stopped because of the suspicious bundle he by the sergeant he admitted that he had a galion of wine which had

Judge Smith told his attorney to have several character witnesses formed by the war department of eral thousand dollars when a cyin court on Friday to verify the his separation from the service. In clone passed over Champion Hill, was carrying. When questioned a letter to President Harding he between Bolton and Edwards. statement of the defendant that he has worked for fifteen years and is not a bootlegger. John Caldare entered a plea of

not guilty to violating the Wright act. His trial was set for January 12. The case of Frank Smith, who is charged with the same offense, was continued until Tuesday to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Continued activity of federal pro-

The federal officers are today working on the belief that the raid at the home 'of "Slim" Forni at 1933 Webster street, where illicit

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# **Dust Explosion** Two; 30 Injured

Many Girls Faint As Bodies of Burned Men Blown Into Street.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 27 (By International News Service) —Two men were probably burned 30 others seriously injured when a dust explosion occurred in the Schreiber Flour & Cereal Company mill here. The explosion shook the buildings for blocks around The Schreiber building was an entire loss a few minutes after the

At 2:30 o'clock ambulances Has Some Comedy Features plials, while the entire fire department of the city nad been summoned to aid in fighting the blaze. which spread to the J. C. Peppard Seed Company and the Faeth Iron

street where they had been blown the treasury. by the explosion. On account of the intense heat firemen found difficulty in fighting the raging wary.

The explosion came when a spark from a motor set fire to dust at the base of a 70-foot elevator

At the instant of the explosion flames shot seventy feet up the £70 000,000 annually. shaft, igniting the dry wood. One; man was blown out of a doorway across the loading dock and into a freight car. The injured were taken to emergency and general hospitals

Indians Are Warned Against Violence on NEW MISSION.

GAYA, Bengal, British India, Dec. atives and released on bail as a In his inaugural address to the All settlement. sequel to the seizure of \$0.000 gal- Indian Nationalist Congress, which of his son Harry Kellerman, charge was the most important question problem. ed with being the keeper of the of the day and that the only meth-, Baldwin's statement follows: od of securing it was by non-vioraid which was conducted under engineered by violence, which only wail'y.

Alleged Bank Loot

According to Wheeler, Ahling International News Service)—Arand Louis Esola of 25 North Mar- rest of two men and two women at of \$8300 in currency believed to have been part of the 997 000 loot obtained December 11 by highwaymen who held up and robbed a messenger of the Drovers National which had been purchased from Bank of Kansas City and escaped

The prisoners are Jim Caverty, As the federal officers did not 36, his wife, 35; George Wilson, 25,

Esola were unable to explain their N. Y. Child "Vamp"

Teresa McCarthy, 10, known in the

The girl was found dead from a rendered to the authorities today mother, Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, when the latter returned from work more difficult than mine. late last night. The hitle body lay' on the floor among scattered to Larone that America should pleases." Christmas toys in the dining room, have a say in the many perplexing

# SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .--

Smith, 8141 East Fourteenth street, Mrs. Geraldine Roselle, 1138 Mcand Frank Silva, 1538 Third street. Alister street, is in a critical con- Storm warnings were flying Both are accused of violating the dition in the Central Emergency day from Cape Flattery south to and Frank Silva, 1538 Third street. Alister street, is in a critical condition in the Central Emergency day from Cape Flattery south to BY UNITED PRESS hospital following an attempt at Point Reyes, the Weather Bureau LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. suicide early today. A love affair reporting no abatement of the se- ROME, Dec. 27 .-- An attempt and settled by the United States

today pleaded guilty to a charge mento with whom she had had states. The local forecast was for dining at the home of Rada Pas- her debtors, but he said he would of violating the Wright act before some disagreement. She was found rain with fresh southwesterly lich, the premier's son, according not care to have the debts settled hospital.

### Major Loses Post For Criticising Army BY ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Major MalLEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

been given to him by a friend for colm Wheeler-Nicholson, recently JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 27.—Four courtmartialed for his criticisms of negroes were killed and property charged that "Prussianism existed Miss., late last night, according to in the army." He later wrote a word reaching here today. pamphlet entitled "Abolish the Army or Reform It."

> Movie Actress Dead; Gas Jet Turned On BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

timer, couthful motion picture ac- was reported from the region of senger train, the "Sunset Express," tress. Apartment house owners Waikari. Owing to interrupted eastbound, 17 miles east of Tucson. COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 27. - An Angeles for the embezziement of city, last night drank a glass of hibition agents operating under the found the girl's body in bed, a communication it was not known The engineer of the freight, which alleged plot to bomb the homes \$12,000 from the Los Angeles Con- poison and fell lifeless. He had National act and the police under blanket fastened over the door and if there had been any loss of life. was going about 15 miles an hour, of the city commission was made struction & Improvement com- just been released on hall under a the Wright act is resulting in hun- gas jets in the room opened. She

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Britain Will Ask U. S. to Cut Interest: Present Burden on English Budget Too Heavy. Says Leader of the Envoys

Intimation That Bonar Law Will Launch Campaign to Get U. S. Aid in Clearing Up Reparations Problems

LONDON, Dec 27 (By the As sociated Press). - The British financial mission to the United the street from the States headed by Stanley Baldwin Schreiber building girls emp red chancellor of the exchequer, sailed in the Loose-Wiles Biscuit com- for New York this morning on the pany became hysterica' as the liner Majestic Besides the chanblast rocked the building, and cellor the party included Mrs. many fainted They were carried Baldwin and daughter; Montagu from the building and fainted again C Norman, governor of the Bank as they saw the bodies of the of England; Rowe Dutton, finanburned men strewn about the cial advisor, and P. J. Grigg, of

It is expected that the mission will return about the end of Jan-

In a statement to the Evening Standard today Baldwin pointed out that under the present arrangements Great Britain's payments to the United States would amount to between £50,000,000 and

said. "and get the burden of in- of the hope America will be kind to a much more important mission which Mr. Bonar Law is shortly to undertake."

BONAR LAW COMING

The Evening . Standard says this today by federal prohibition oper- 27.—(By the Associated Press).— latter refers to the reparations years a picturesque figure in con-

The chancellor added that it is longs of wine, the confiscation of began its sessions here yesterday, of supreme importance to Europe his policies he was credited with his holdings at Evergreen, a suburb C. R. Das, president of the congress, that America should have her way having an influential part in enof San Jose and the apprehension declared that swaraj (self rule) as regards Europe's financial actment of prohibition, of laws to

"My mission concerns our I. O. The arrest of Kellerman and his lent, non-cooperation. He pointed U's held by the United States and st of Kellerman and his ient, non-cooperation. He pointed U's held by the United States and sought to have then banned by ties if necessary to release on bail brought out that history repetedly had is a delicate one. We are in the legislation. He also and approved to by Senator Borah, to light a comedy feature of the proved the futility of revolution position of debtors. We must tread wally. Nevertheless, I hope to sey-Carpentier bout in New Jer-NOT YET DECIDED.

persuade the United States govern—sey in the summer of 1921. He was ment to come to a permanent set—a prolific writer or more! to America of something like 856,-

000.000 pounds. morrow the body will be "At present a law of congress Wesley, R. I., for burial provides that this must be repaid within 25 years at four and onehalf ner cent interest. This would ket street, were driving a truck a local noter led today to recove.) mean an annual payment by Great: Ermain of between 60.000,000 pounds and 70,000,000 pounds, a very neavy item in our budget. We clated Press). - Madame Sarah nomic conference was an entirely hope to fund this debt and get the Bernhardt's condition took another new subject, foreign to the proburden of interest eased, but of turn for the worse today. Physic- vision put into the bill by the house

### HOPE FOR U. S. AID IN REPARATIONS CRISIS.

America.

"If we can effect a settlement on callers ample to Europe, an example which Of 10 Found Slain might well be an augury for the self is just as confident as ever offered by the Senate, although NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (By United lems than this one—internal probsettlement of even greater prob- that she will recover.

Brooklyn neighborhood in which are successful, I nope American Marot and actor a long of the proposal in the Borah she lived as "the little years" be ited, having seen the result of one sultation, they issued the followcause of her winsomeness and mission, will be kind enough to a ing instructions to the household: amendment for an international ecwas raided and explanation made cause of her winsomeness and much more important mission to the Son Top authorities. Harry beauty, is baffling the city's best which Mr. Bonar Law is shortly to which Mr. Bonar Law is shortly to absolute necessity of letting no one said, was new legislation and subundertake (the word "reparations" rant vesterday and his father sur- bullet wound in her breast by her was here parenthetically inserted by the newspapers) and which is Madame Normand, governess of the against it. He read the text of the

of statesmen." to Suicide Attempt Storm Warnings Out

is said to be at the hottom of the vere North Pacific storm overly- was made to assassinate Prince alone."

### Cyclone Kills Four In Mississippi pointing.

the regular army, has been in- damage done approximating sev- Pasitch was severely criticized in ence.

New Zealand Hit By New Temblors

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.

Hannis Taylor.

nis Taylor, 71, author, constituresult of Bright's disease.

Called by Death reformer, who died in Vashing-



Pneumonia Causes Death of Leader in Prohibition Movement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-(By Associated Press.)-Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, for 28 years superintendent Tufernsfloust waroliu terest eased. If it is successful I Bureau, which he founded, and widely known because of his activities on behalf of prohibition and similar movements, died at a

hospital here today of pneumonia. He was 73 years old. Dr. Crafts, charged by opponents of legislation he sponsored with being a "reform fanatic," was for gressional lobbies and committee rooms. By those in sympathy with

legislation of similar nature. Outspoken in his opposition to prevent the holding of the Demp-

After funeral services here tocarrow the body will be sent to Bernhardt Weaker,

But Very Obstinate conference plan course the last word is with lans ascribed it to the fatigue fol- for a further naval limitation conshe rose from her bed. partook of ance."

such a matter we shall set an ex- The actress' household is again the president and that he would

Two more doctors were called in today besides Professors Obissier PROPOSAL TOO BROAD. "If I am successful, I hope Amer- and Marot and after a long con- DECLARES LODGE,

enter the sick room" "These orders are clear," said added, undoubtedly would be made household, "but madame insists it was "very broadly drawn."

upon seeing whomsoever she The count ment as drawn, household. "It is of supreme importance upon seeing whomsoever she The elderly nurse, who is attend-

patient." Along North Coast Jugo Slav Prince Poisoned. Survives

to reports from Belgrade to Epoca. The newspaper said the prince agnoting his sickness as stomach

itch home were immediately ex- in his opinion the United States celled from the country, although nothing was proven against them. tiations discussion at this confer-

political circles. The premier's son is declared to have an unconcealed hatred for the prince because the latter publicly 1

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.-Two -Fresh earthquake shocks were persons were slightly injured when LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Life reported from the interior of New a Southern Pacific freight train was too real for Miss Connie Mor- Zealand today. Severe damage crashed head on into No. 110 pas-

One of those injured was a woman, who said her back was Ex-Minister, Dies wrenched, and the other was a WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Han-dining car waiter, who was scalded. tional lawyer and minister to Spain were derailed and both engines all locomotives and cars in use on under President Cleveland, died in were damaged. The passenger railroads in the United States was a hospital here early today as a train had just stopped and started ordered today by the Interstate Ito back onto a switch.

Administration Leader in the Senate Says Meet Would Accomplish Nothing But Involve Nation in Trouble

oless France Changes Views There Is No Hope of Any Reduction in the Armies; Progressive Forces Split

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUYE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - Adninistration senators under the lead of Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations commission, began in the Serate today a determined fight against the proposal of Senator Boran, Republican, Idaho, for a new international conference in Wash action to discuss economic conditions and disarma.

Senator Lodge, who was said by his colleagues to have ascertained the views of President Harding and his administration advisers, opened his attack as soon as the Senate began work on the Borah proposal, which is in the form of an amendment to the annual naval bill requesting the President to call an economic and armaments

LODGE OPENS FIGHT ON BORAH PLAN.

The foreign relations chairman recounted the difficulties of further armament limitation encountered at the Washington arms conference a year ago and declared that in view of the attitude taken by other powers it would be "useless' to attempt to limit land armaments unless it were established beforehand that France had changed her posi-

tion.
The fight on the senate began after a score of administrarestrict the use of narcotics and of Senator Lodge's offices tion senators had conferred in mapped out a program providing Sunday amusements, Dr. Crafts for a resort to parliamentary tactics if necessary to defeat the move

tlement on the terms of our debt since many other questions of foreign policy, also were arrayed against his amendment, while the attitude of the Democratic side of the cham-

ber seemed to be a waiting one, with many members undecided whether to support or oppose the Senator Lodge declared the PARIS Dec. 27 - (By the Asso- amendment's proposal for an eco-

lowing her activity yesterday when ference, and was of "grave importsolid food and received many He recited that the conduct of foreign affairs was in the hands of depressed, although Madame her- | not be bound to accept any advice almost any president would give

"The physicians must upon the onomic conference, Senator Lodge [ ]ect to a point of order which, he

weight to senatorial advice.

sisted, would not prevent the proiposed conference from considering "Madame is a very headstrong and any treaty that might result and any treaty that might result would override the act of Con-

gress for the funding of those

The question of fore.gn debts. Senator Lodge said, should be exciuded from conference discussion

by other powers. The Borah proposal also, Senator was taken seriously ill, a physician | Lodge continued, would bring the United States into the rengrations debate. He added that "we are The cook and valets in the Pas- | seeking no reparations" and that

OPENS WAY TO TREASURY. The question of advancing loan from the Treasury to Germany and France, ne said, would be covered also by the Borah amendment slapped his face a few years ago. , while the United States should be

shou'd not enter into any nego-

left tree "to give where and wha it will"
"There are many other thing Freight Collides

it will"
"There are many other thing involved," said Lodge. "If we are to enter into this business of restoring the stability of Europe, we would be called upon to help not Austria, the Balkans, Asia-Minor and probably Russia.

"It is easy enough to say 'we should have a conference." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

declared his brakes would not hold. Locomotive, Car

Inspection Graerea WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (By International News Service) .-- A gen-Six care of the freight train eral investigation and inspection of Commerce Commission.

investigation thorough. She did

in Lake La Fourche, and that the

Leota just played about, won

dering what Christmas would

words to the Ku Klux Klan to

Leota had forgotten the grave

man with the kindly eyes. But the

SENT HOME IN COFFIN.

They brought Daddy Richards

little Leuta the fearful evidence

with a little girl he kept faith.

Isadora Confesses

**Bootleg Wine Put** 

**Crimp in Program** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"Alas." shrugged Isadora Duncan, "the

American people do not under-stand me."

Her eyes were very sad. The Titian-haired dancer, with a

ting she had been "deliriously

drunk" last night when she re-

peatedly bumped into a plane on

the stage and collapsed in a

heap, terminating her performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. She denied published

statements that her accompanist, Ralph Babinowitz, declined to

continue at the piano because of the dancer's obvious condition.

There was a hottle of champagne, she admitted. It was very bad. It had made them all ill—

Rabinowitz and her husband. Serga Yessenin, too. There was ether in it, she thought. But—"deliriously drunk?" The minkswathed figure in Russian boots

gestured in appusement. Would

she be likely to tell it herself if it were by the least chance true?

"The program was finished." Miss Duncan explained. "And it

was a long program, until 19:30.

night. I wanted to give my audi-

ence encores. Rabinowitz was ill from the wine, and tired. He

could not play longer. So I danced without music for my

final encore. We did not quarrel. Artists never quarrel. Rabino-witz is a dear, sweet boy."

The contest over the estate of

for the

church and the Rev. A. H. Briggs

was postponed by Superior

Estate Delayed

The estate is valued

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in Oakland

December 29

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Fight on Quigg

attorneys

danced

# EX-MAYOR HELD AI BALIINIUKE FORK.K.MURDER

Rouge La Awaits Extradition in Jail

(Continued from Page 1) mutilated bodies were found Lake La Fourche.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MER ROUGE, La., Dec. 27 .ed the arrival of his former executive, Dr. B. M. McKoin, reformermayor, charged by federal agents Louisiana citizens with being the leader of the band ( of hooded men who terrorized the community. McKoin was charged and Thomas F. Richar s. whose bodies were found in Lake La Fourthe after being weighted to

light a dual personality in charge ity for that double murder and the ing the former mayor with heading torture men say preceded it. As a professional man Dr. McKoin braved death and disease day and people and often alded the negro families his alleged band was bent

z on terrorizing. Federal agents prepared today to apprehend a man they charged and Richards in a fruitless effort stantiate. to rebury them before discovery of the crime.

### ADDITIONAL ARRESTS

partment of Justice agent, and rep- in his office in Baton Rouge and resentatives of the state govern-

Fourche was disturbed, aid to masks.

Come with us." they told Rich-

considerable excitement among the town's population.

### COCO FEELS SURE BIES ON RIGHT LINE.

today to describe what the state of gaddy away. Thomas F. Richards last August.

# Slain Man's Widow

is being investigated by the authors singularly supine ities of Santa Clara and Alameda "Nothing to re counties, held a conference today ficial attitude.

with District Altorney Ezra De- Then one day Mrs. Thomas Rich- and others. Postponement was

established that the murder oc-curred in Alameda county and curred in Alameda county and "It was the klan that killed my Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares went to hisland," she exclaimed bitterly. San Jose today to bring Allen here.

### Japanese Premier Too Ill to Attend

CYCLIST DIES AFTER WRECK. "I

of Mountain View, Cal. Firtz has would be frome Christmas? not been arrested.

1 Details did not bother

# Baby Girl Started War On K. K. in Louisiana

(Copyright, 1922, International She did not know that the state

ittle blue-eyed baby girl, scarcely such as the case required. She did more than 3 years old, is behind not know that Governor Parker, war which John M. Parker, gover- out of his own pocket, spent Senate Leader Says Proposal Dr. B. M. McKoin of Mer against the Ku Klux Klan. To her alone are due the exposes not know that in her native particle are shalling the state and list, under cover, investigators searched out the clues; that a nation and arousing action against the hooded cohorts of the "invisi- special diver was brought from St. ble empire" She alone, if her baby

counter-march of armed troops in lake to Bernald ferry be brought in under the Borah which maintain virtual martial law Mer Rouge today anxiously awaited the arrival of his former execuand lightly-slung rifles and shot- of Richards, her duddy. guns on the arms of scores of north

CHILD BACK OF STORY. She is back of the half ton of dynamite, mysteriously exploded, with the murder of Watt Daniels that brought to the surface of Lake La Fourche the headless, wire-bound bodies of Thomas Richards and Watt Duniels after their man had not forgotten.

four months' rest in the ooze of the the bottom since last August, when lake bed. they were kidnaped by a hooded; She is back of legal and medical talent being assembled by Gover- him in a gray metallic coffin that Federal operatives brought to nor Parker to place the responsibil. shrouded merchally from the eyes

ing the former mayor with heading.

She is back of the second public of prejudice and hate and fear and which would bind to action which bearing of this sort in two centuring masked anonymity. Troops fired it would not be willing to take ies of Louisiana history when on January 5 men will gather in the rests in peace; a widow's doubts night to administer to the towns- the machine gun ringed courthouse at Bastrop to thresh out the case. This little girl is Leota Richards. laughter of Thomas Elchards, one

of the men tortured and murdered by the Mer Rouge mob which Governor Farker asserts was made up with leading a ... up of dynamiters of members of the Ku Klux Klan who loosed the bodies of Daniels and which daily developments sub-

MACHINERY 18 STARTED. The machinery which started the cleanup drive against the klan in this state was put in motion after Governor Parker heard a tale of BASTROP, La., Dec. 27.—There grief of supine local authority, and at last swore a mighty outh when around Mer Rouge today as De- the little child climbed on his knee

"Won't you pleasee bring my The story goes back to the sum-Secret service men are reported mer night when little Leota and to have located the place where her daddy, hand in hand, were gothe dynamite with which Lake La ing home. A group of men inter-

The arrest in Baltimore yesterday of Dr. B. M. McKoin, former
mayor of Mer Rouge, at the request of Governor Parker, caused

ouest of Govern released and sent home with a "warning" that Mrs. Richards knew her husband had fallen into the hands of the hooded ones, who were seeking evidence or confession as in the attempt which Dr. B. F. Mc NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- (By Kion, former mayor of the little International News Service.)— town, said had been made to as-"Horrifying," was the word At- sassinate him. Leota only knew torney General A. V. Coco used that masked men had taken hel

dence against alleged members of But another time "Daddy" didn't the hooded much that killed and come back. It was after a night of mutilated Watt Douleis and terror on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge road, when masked and hooded and "I never feit more sure of having robed men with firearms took five hold of the right lines and of having the evidence to convict within meeting at Bastrop. Leota's daddy our grasp," said Cocc

has one of the five. The world amove that there of the five returned. Watt Daniels and Richands did not. Days and nights of search followed, along with grand May Accuse Suspect sessions which indicted no-Mrs. Frances bondy, whose of body. The constituted authorities dent, was postponed by Superior reference to foreign affairs. Sena-Walter R. Dowdy, whose murder of Moorehouse parish remained Judge Robinson today on motion of for Borah said, than it had as-

"Nothing to report," was the of- parties,

coto, regarding the issuance of a ards, who in her heart knew her-taken because one of the subscrib-warrant charging. Harry Allen self to be a widow, took a training witnesses to the will has been with Leona to Baton Rouge, Doors on a trip to Siam and is now en Mrs. Dowdy told Decote that were closed beliefd them in the route home. Dowdy's brother is en route from state capitol. With tears stream, at about \$60,000 and two wills have Virginia and will arrive here toing down her face. Mrs. Richards been produced, both of which are
said that we are dealing offered for probate. In the first will ly in European questions, arrival before taking action in the liness of long and bitter days and the church is left the bulk of the In the meantime it has been that had come to her. PROMISE IS GIVEN.

They'll do nothing about it in Moorahouse. They killed him and they killed Wan Daniels and their bodies are somewhere in Moorehones werish teday."

TAKEO, Joan II (By the Asserts crying for days and makita ecciated Press).—Premier Kate, looked curiously about the room of attending the opening of the Die: with its great mirrors. And as near today, is suffering from intestinal mother solbed she ran up to the man with the graying hair. Governor to an announcement by attending physicians. We have a suffer to the man with the graying hair. Governor Parker, whose kindly eyes and quiet manner had won her content to the man with the graying hair. tending physicians. He expects to fidence. He lifted her to his knee. be able to attend the adjourned it was then Leona asked the gover-cession of the Diet, which opens nor to bring her daddy back. There were tears now in the governor's

eyes.
"I will, Leota." he said simply.

pital shortly after I o'clock this faith with that child. Leota went morning from injuries received a home comforted. Had not the man few hours earlier when the motors with the kindly eyes and comfortcycle he was riding colleted with irg hards and lined face said he an automobile driven by P. H. Fretz would see to it that her father

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# GUND UN BUKAH

Would Plunge U. S. in Europe Tangle.

DIRECTING PRESIDENT. tell where it would end," he added, urging the Senate to carefully con-

bring, and scrawling pencil lines sider such a "grave step." which her mother knew were "We are undertaking to the President what he should do." don't change the situation as to "We are undertaking to advise bring her daddy back. Possibly Senator Lodge continued. "We do not know what he has done in these various directions. We do know he is as desirous as anybody could possibly be to improve economic conditions in Europe. I am sure no one wishes to embarass the home for Christmas. They brought negotiations he may be making and

greater service to humanity by f what men will do under the lash holding itself free from obligations the last salute over his grave. He when the time for action came." Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, asked Senator Lodge to But in Baton Rouge a man with specify what subjects might prop-lined face and cares innumer-erly be considered at a conference. able keeps up the fight he has be-but Senator Lodge said he was not gun, content on one point—that able to go into detail. The Republican leader added that arbitration or mediation might be an avenue

> NO PROFIT FROM WAR. Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, agreed with Senator Lodge that the United States had not demanded or received anything as the result of the World War, but said he wanted the Senate to re-

> end of his last term in the Senate. and added that "God knows I never intend to bother you after I leave you, or be bothered by you." But he said he could not help protesting against something which

> had occurred in the last two years and which he didn't like. "I don't like." he said, "to see America standing idle while the Turk is dropping Armenians— grandfathers and children, killing

> He continued that if he were President he would send the Turk an ulfimatum, and asked that the Senate remember the Christian in-junction that "all men regard themselves as their brother's keep-

From this he launched into a sneech decrying the failure of the United States to join the league of

BORAH SEES NEW WAR ions with foreign governments. exercise much more power contending sumed within the last few years.

> to the United States. "It has reached the point," he said. "when we are as deeply concerned and affected as any European power. It can no longer be said that we are dealing exclusive-

PLAN FOR PARLE

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tongue could do more than prattle or her baby fingers do more than scribble, could tell and write the inside story of the Mer Rouge murand exploded nearly half a ton of was another question which would

"It is so broad, that nobody can

in fact is making. "The United States can be of

of American action.

member that President Wilson-"now a soldier suffering from the wounds of battle"—first enunciated that principle at the council table

in Paris.

The Mississippi senator referred Again interrupting. Sen to the fact that he was nearing the Lodge said he know the American the Lodge said he know th

all of them off and ravishing the women."

was interesting to note in the statement of Senator Lodge that the president was engaged in negotia-He said that should he be advised that action by the senate on his amendment with conflict with the program of the administration. ne would be willing to "give such suggestion serious consideration in the disposition of the matter."

Congress constitutionally could Senator Borah declared that Europe's economic situation preented questions of direct interest

nights, of the sinister whisperings property while in the second will that if present conditions continue it is left to Rev. Briggs and several another year a war involving the

### and that the United States could not remain out of such a conflict. "The question is," said Senator Borah, "whether we are going todealing in these conditions now, or

to take action possibly in a definite | home, and Senator Borah said that America, he said, was being drawn into European affairs, and now was in deeper than when President Harding was inaugur-ated. In moral and technical ef-

fect, he said, the United States was "assisting in administering the Versallies Treaty." Referring to Roland Boyden, the American "observer" on the Rep-arations Commission, Senator Borah said he actually took part in

the conference. "He is far more than a report" said Senator Borah. "He is participant."
Senator Lodge said Secretary

Hughes had advised him that Boyden was merely an observer, but Senator Borah replied that such a statement was based on a technicality. He declared Boyden was presenting American views without referring to Washington.

AMERICANS ON RHINE. When Senator Lodge insisted on calling attention to Secretary Hughes' declaration on the subject, Senator Borah retorted: "That what is practically taking effect." Retention of American soldiers

by Senator Borah, who asked why the American flag was there. result," he said, "We're doing pre- something." cisely what France asked in the! treaty to guarantee her territorial Germany that our sympathy, our soldiers and our government are on the side of France. One reason why I want to settle these economic questions in Europe, is to get these troops home and get out of Eu-

Whe nit was proposed to bring the troops home, Sexator Borah s.id, the French ambassador protested, and they were kept in Eu-

U. S. TROOPS NEEDED. Senator Lodge suggested that the troops remained under the armistice agreement, but Senator had argued to the contra Borah replied that they remain League of Nations fight. because they were needed as a moral force to keep peace in Eu-

He added that if "Clemenceau's nightmare should be true," and if se German attack should be made he would not oppose an economic United States is a part of Europe, DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO conference if the European debts as it is with all our antecedents CHRISTMAS BOOZE, would be in the front of the fight were specifically excluded and if dating back to Europe. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 on France the American troops and America involved in another the President had assurances that European war. matters taken up would reach the

Senator troops were in Germany at Ger-joi exploitation and rivalry. many's request, but he believed Taking the floor again after personally they should be returned. Senator Lenroot had concluded, "That's the trouble," Senator Williams said he was "de-

home, but nobody will vote to bring Senator Réed, Democrat, of Mis souri, offered an amendment to the Borah measure directing the Presi-

insofar as he was able he would accept it.

"It is not for the purpose of getting into Europe, but for the purpose of getting out of Europe," declared Senator Borah, "that I ing these problems. As a practical ago that the commission proposition there is not now an hero medals on the men. mportant subject that comes up in Europe that we are not exert-

1921, as compared to 1919, Senator Borah declared some method to relieve that situation was essential to American businessmen and farmers and a proper part of the New Firm Seeks to American democratic policy.

know as well as any one that this dent, today applied to the Railcountry cannot prosper without road Commission for permission to European markets for their prod-lissue to Benjamin Walters and

on the Rhine also was referred to the Republican party will not re- berg launches, a water carrier ope American flag was there. | fuse to do something. We may erating between Stockton and "We must be here to affect the fail, but we should attempt to do points on the Sacramento and San Opposing the Borah proposal, as duafted, Senator Lenroot, Republi-

can, Wisconsin, said it would "raise false hopes of American relief and American participation in European affairs," and would do Europe "a positive injustice" by delaying European re-adjustment. BORAH'S CHANGE OF VIEW.

Senator Lenroot said that Sena-for Borah, "America's most distinguished isolationist and most powerful and eloquent advocate of complete alociness," had changed his view.

The Idaho senator could not argue, he said, that there was a INDIAN WAR VETERAN DEAD. difference between political and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27. economic intervention, because he The amendment also would con-

vince Europe, Lenroot said, that the European debt "will be for-given and cancelled." Senator Lenroot said, however

heart of the European questions, including abandonment of molicies

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Heroic Rescue

special agents of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission into the escuing of two men in San Francisco bay Christmas morning, 1921, by three residents of the city, was the communication received today by E. E. Hickok, city manager, in propose that we now join in solv- reply to his request made months ing these problems. As a practical ago that the commission confer

The rescue was performed by Alvin Olssen, Alameda policeman; ing our influence upon one side or Edward Rohan Jr. and Mario Pinzi. It was made in the face of a 90-mile gale and at the risk of the DECREASING EXPORTS.

Citing figures showing a decrease in American exports to Europe in well as the city council have gone well as the city council have gone on record as declaring the men are qualified to receive the medals.

Buy Launch Line "The farmers of America will not be satisfied with passage of rural credits legislation which will merely postpone the day of payment," he added. "The farmers tion with J. P. Irish Jr. as president with the same of the farmers of America will say Latinch Line SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 37.—The Delta Navigation Company, which has just completed its organization with J. P. Irish Jr. as president." John T. Currey of Stockton 19,940 economic conference on humanitarian grounds, and added: "Certainly the business and property of Colethe operatives arrested Forni and George Blake, who were on the the Republican party will not rethe Republican party will not rethe contract the inductive the operative arrested Forni and party the business and property of Colepremises. The raid was conducted Joaquin rivers.

Banks to Resume

sued special permits to the larger nue and Junipero Serra boulevardbanks here to continue in opera-tion. This order modifies that of ONLY JAIL TERMS FOR last week, when all foreign and L. A. DRY LAW BREAKERS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.— Dr. Louis Luscher, widely known had argued to the contrary in the for his adventures in connection with army medical service during said Police Judge Hugh J. Craw-Indian uprisings in the United ford. "However, I am not going to States, in a Cuban and a Honduras use the Wright act as a source of revolution, and in the Franco-Chinese war, died here today.

The Mississiphi Senator an-nounced he favored the Borah he drank Christmas, was blamed amendment, but said he was op-mased "to any Lodge re-grations". The police for the death of Jacob

"God knows we have had enough of Lodge reservations," he added. Senator Williams uph 16 reten-Borah retorted, amid laughter lighted that the senator from the galleries, which drew a reprimand from the chair. "Everythat the United States is a part of she must remember, and that she body wants the troops brought the earth," and also that "the must not forget."

Senator Whoams upn it, retention of American troops on the Rhine, declaring they were there Idaho (Mr. Borah) had discovered "to give notice to Germany that THE CALIFORNIA, 30 Stockton st. San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Men Escorting Seized Evi dence Are Taken to Jail As Bootleggers

(Continued from Page 1) glgantic conspiracy for the smug-

gling of booze to this district from British Columbia. Forni, the proprietor of a Broadway restaurant, has his home on the Marina and in a section of a double garage the federal officers found a liquor cache containing forty cases of Kentucky bourbon and thirty barrels of assorted wines

The officers believe the liquor was

transported by sea. In addition to the liquor seizure under the direction of Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter and C. H. Wheeler, federal prohibition en-

forcement officer.
Yesterday also saw the arrest to Resume twelve men who were fined from \$10 to \$40 each for carrying tlasks of liquor in their hip pockets, and VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 28 (By Associated Press). — The Soviet act. She is Mrs. Jane Peabody, government of Vladivostok has is- proprietor of a resort at Ocean ave-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Sentences of six months each in the county jail were imposed in police court here upon seven violators of

the Wright act.
"This court will show no leniency to violators of the new state law. revenue. Therefore, I shall give only jail sentences to those who violate it.'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Bootwas found in a room in a hotel



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sity of Cincinnati

Heat thunder storms ar . caused by the rising and cooling of large

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers af Home and Abroad!

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

one hesitates to mention to an American reading public Let's

Siki and Carpentier have helped It is Mrs Van Wye's first venture the vogue of "Black and White," in politics. During her campaign and the headline writers of the she spoke on legislation for women newspapers like to mix up Sacha She also stressed the importance Guitry's play with Siki's victories of the comen exercising their new- and defeats. Siki is a daily figacquired rights | uie m the Pais press Siki at-The woman representative says tends a different Paris bai nearly that her main hobby is traveling, every night, and all a Paris newsbut that she is also fond of gaiden- paper man has to do is to follow ing and outdoor life. Interest in Siki around to get a good feature equal in a de to that of a write the home is the most important, story. The negro representative I believe his he a beats like that she adds

Mrs. Van Wie is the wife of Depute, Mone eur Diegne came
Benjamin C. Van Wye, professor to Siki's rest and started a
of public speaking at the Univertical race 1 of in the sport col-

color of the gay

By FRANK E. MASON PARIS. Dec. 27.—"Black and from the sporting page to the cans of Hamilton county to be one White" are the colors of Paris this constant repetition of "Black and Probably the rage for White has had its effect on

mings, white stilpes, anvining to keep the combination of Blanc

We've gone through Paris newspapers backward We've arthe front page and find that "Blanc et Nor" is really a serious question 'Should army serious question officers be black or white" de-L'Oeavre in a campaign mands which it is earrying on in its colimns This moining General Verreaux answers that he will stake his fortunes on the black as well as on the white

"Permit me to reply through your columns to my numerous friends who have asked me to exness my opmion" writes General erraux I have always believed that the can of a black man was c heats like that in the Chamber of of a white man, their brains have oncein Diame came the same nationical structure—I would he better to have my grandchildrer serve under a black umns of the Paris newspapers (general who conducts them to vice Blanc et Non 'continued to be the [tory than under a white general] Blanc et Non ' continued to be the

who would lead them to defeat A

military genius is larely found

among the whites let us admit that

obtained these concessions by the payment or 3,000 000 yen to the old Vladivostok governmert, and a monthly sum, according to the amount of timber cut. As a great amount of this timber was still awaiting shipment when the Reds took Vladivostok the Japanese TAKES OFF SHOES TO DIE

Russ Ruling Hits

Japanese Firms

TOKYO, Dec. 27. — Another eavy loss has been sustaired by

cision of the Moscow government

to cancel concessions for cutting timber in Siberia granted by the former White Government. Several

of the largest firms in Japan had

HARTFORD, Conn - Beiore throwing himself in front of a train an unidentified man removed his snoes and placed them carefully at the side of the track

1010 JUMPS HEDGE ORANGE N J-An automoore operated by John Senen jumped over a three-foot hedge when the steering rod broke, but its three occupants were uninjuied

it will be more rare among the blacks but lets not say that it is

of black and white on the Rhine in the Prench troops of occupa-This is really a delicate nd re-echoes through the Paris mess in reported denial, of German propaganda The Prench declare that the Arabs are not plack. American tourists insist that they are Pullman porter shade. But as these northern Africans really are not blacks in the strict sense of the word we must eliminate them from the list of devoters to the

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# **O**AKLAND CORNER

### Buildings at Fourteenth and Washington Streets to Be . Reconstructed.

The building at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets, now occupied by S. N. Wood and company, has been leased by I. Goldman, San Francisco retailer, for a women's wearing apparel specially shop, and that adjoining it by the Wiley B. Allen piano and music company. end the Moss Glove company, it

was announced today. Reconstruction of both buildings is planned as part of the lease arrangements. Each will be of steel frame, and that on the corner will be covered with mut glazed terra eotta. Both buildings will be ready for occupancy by May I, it is de-i

clared.
LOCATION OF STORES.

According to present plans, part of the ground floor of the threestory building adjoining the corner property will be occupied to the Moss Glove company, and the remainder of the ground floor, and the entire two upper floors, will house the Wil y B. Allen company. I. Goldman will occupy the entire three-story building on the corner. Goldman has been actively engaged in the retail business in San Vran-cisco for 25 years, and is operating a woman's garment house at 788 Market street. The Oakland store will be managed by Goldman's som Harold Coldman, and Reuber Fineman, both of whom have beer associated with the Goldman business in San Francisco for many PROPERTY OWNED BY U. C

Interior decorating of the new Goldman store and the designing of new store lixtures and equip-ment will be done by Bernard J. Joseph, architect.
The property comprising both buildings is owned by the Universky of California, and operated under lease by the University Investment company, a corporation consisting of irving Kana, rico-erick Kahn, H. C. Capwell, A. S. Lavenson, George Lavenson, Karl Plaut, Henry Weiking and Charles E. Snook. The investment company and the other parties to the trans action were represented by the real estate firm of Maiden Rittigste's and company in the lease

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# Another Stride in City's Forward March

Buildings at southwest corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets as they will appear when improvements planned by new tessees are completed. The corner building is to be occupied by I. Goldman of San Francisco, and the adjoining location by the Wiley B. Allen and the Moss Glove companies.



Parishioners Present | dor City, have united in presenting thim with a new automobile. He Minister With Auto has a large parish to cover and in Frank E. Scobey, director of regation of Rev. Edwin H. Brown, long distances, ride horseback and day, according 1500 of the Methodist churches travel by stage to meet his parish-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. JACKSON, Dry. 27.—The con-times past has been obliged to walk mint, will visit Los Angeles Fri-regulion of the Edwin H. Brown, long distances, ride horseback and day, according to word received

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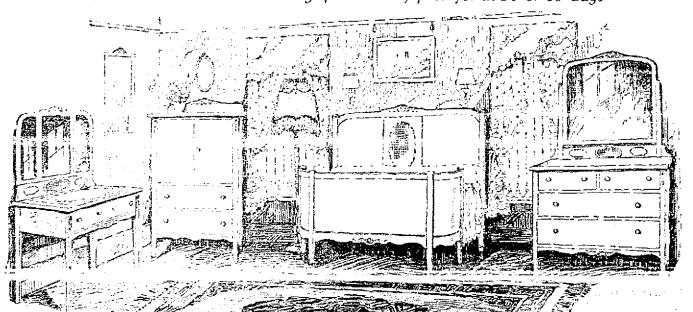
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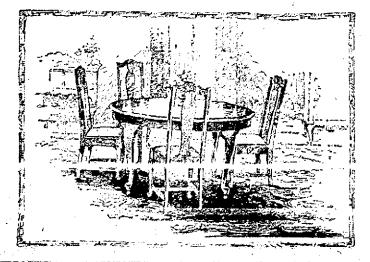
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Dining Chairs—the popular high-back style as pic-tured—American Walnut finish, genuine RC OF leather slip seats, special, each.......

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Miss Cecil golf champion, is at present in the proved that he was a clever thief, of her arm, and she has said reprospects in the matter of playing of the Roslyn apartments.

In the part ladies' championship pher employed by the stenogra-

ticularly impressed with women's inspectors Joe Enright and Edward golf in the Dominion. Of the out- O'Donnell that she and the strang-Miss Alex Sterling was undoubtedly the greatest exponent of wothe stranger went to her apartmen's golf in the United States, in ment, spite of the fact that she curtailed During the evening they again her play during 1922. She was the finest "shot maker" over there, was in the kitchen the stranger left. She had more shots almost than She then discovered that her jewelany other player. Miss Leitch con- ry, valued at \$1000, and \$50 in cursiders that the majority of women's rency were stolen. The jewelry in-golf courses in the United States cluded three diamond rings, two and Canada are easier than those diamond stick pins, two diamond in England. There is no undulain England. There is no undulation there as in England, and virtually no wind. The courses, how lo clock this morning. The police ever, are very much better kept are withholding the name of the than in this country than in this country.

### Accused Slayer Held to Answer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Elmer Edward Bannon, charged with murder in connection with the slaying with a hammer of his wife in her apartment at 381 Ful-ion street on November 24, was held to answer to the Superior court yesterday by Police Judge Jacks after a preliminary hearing. No defense was made.

Detective Sergeant Richard Tatham testified to the finding of the hody of Mrs. Bannon in a trunk in the paartment and the state-ment of the defendant in answer that. "Well, if they say so it must be true." He referred to the chil-dren's story that they heard their

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# SUULHI AS INILI

eitch, the former British woman bridge player and entertainer, also hands of a specialist for treatment according to the report made to the police by Mrs. Sue M. Fenton;

pher employed by the State Civil Service Board in San Francisco Regarding her tour last summer Service Board in San Francisco. met the entertaining friend on Canada and the United States. Christmas night on the river hand Miss Leitch declared it was purely while en route to San Francisco of a private nature. She was particularly impressed with women's standing players in Canada, Miss er played cards with another couple during the evening, and that yeswere probably the greatest.

telephoned to the police about 1

### Oaklanders Charged With Petty Larceny

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—Ira and Guy Hoover of Oakland, brothof this city, charging the two young in the tropics. men with entering his home on Estudillo avenue and removing sevon fine finest sailing ships afloat, eral articles of value. A court trial was built at the Essex shipyard in was set for Tuesday, January 2, at Massachusetts. She left Glouces-3:30 o'clock. They were released ter on September 19 of this year. without bail.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—Judg-ment for \$80 was awarded S. O. mother scream and going into the Holmes of this city against the RICHMOND GIRL GRADUATED, room found their father in a Luthy Battery Company of Hay-RICHMOND, Dec. 27. — Miss drunken condition and their ward by Judge W. J. Gannon yes-Muriel Burdon, daughter of Mr. terday. Holmes charged non-pay- and Mrs. Joseph J. Burdon, was ment of a bill for painting services graduated Friday from the San rendered by him. Representatives Francisco Teachers' college. Miss

# YOUTH TAKES POISON; TELLS

Another chapter has been added to the "criminal" history of John F. Shippie, ecceptric young Oaklander whose fanciful tales of a death pact gave the police of this city and San Francisco a week of useless work in 1919, according to a dispatch received today from Chicago.

On Christmas eve in Chicago, Shippie swallowed poison and, yesterday, informed the police there that he did it because of his knowledge of a murder, and out of fear that the slayer would kill him. He said the murderer was a man named Arthur Foster. and the victim was Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, Foster killed the woman because she rejected him, Shippie told the Chicago po-lice. He claimed that he had seen her body in Foster's auto-

Shippie created a sensation here in 1919 when he went to the hall of justice in San Francisco and surrendered to the police, saying that he had agreed to leap from the Olympic pier on the ocean beach with his sweetheart. Helen Steele, of Los Angeles. The girl leaped and was drowned, Shippie said, but he lost his nerve at the last moment. An investigation proved the story to be a fabrication.

### Mariner Makes Record Tropic Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Captain L. A. Norris, San Fran-cisco wire manufacturer, arrived and Guy Hoover of Oakiand, prointy esterday in Sausanto with his two ers, received a preliminary hearing masted auxiliary schooner "Mariand examination before Judge Winer." A record voyage of 3000 J. Gannon yesterday afternoon on miles from the Marquesa Islands a charge of petty larceny. A com-to Papeeie, Tahiti, in fifteen days plaint was entered by O. O. Lund was made by the "Mariner," while

The trip from Papeete was made in four weeks. The "Mariner" was at Tahiti at the time of the recent

in of the Luthy company failed to put | Burdon plans to take up her school in appearance at the court session, duties in the spring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The artists of various degrees of this city are planning a Quatre Arts ball to rival those of the wildest given by the denizens of the Latin Quarter of Paris or of Greenwich

illage, New York. The affair will be given on the light of January 10 and if the out its participants will see something to member for the rest of

Lead by women and men prominent in the art circles of San Francisco, the masque of fun will run riot at the Fairmont.

It has a purpose, 100, in that its fun will be aimed toward spread-ing the fame of California art far and wide and centering interest in San Francisco as an art center.
Costumes to be worn at the bal nasque are expected to equal those of the Paris and New York extravaganzas. Prizes will be twarded to the most chic, fantastic

and futuristic costumes.

Surprises in the lighting and other decorative schemes are promised by the arrangements committee.

### Tribune Is Thanked For Aiding Courses

Editor The TRIBUNE: The managing board of the University of California Extension Division desires to thank you for help in giving publicity to the courses and lectures that are being offered to the people of the state. The growing success of this work in the field of adult education is.

we feel, in no small measure due to your co-operation. Sincerely,
L. J. RICHARDSON.
Director.

### Mother, Boys Burn To Death in Beds

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 27.—A mother and two children were burned to death in their beds here today. Mrs. William Aiken, 35. and her sons, Junior, 10, and Arthur, 8. died in the flames. An infant and many seriously burned nfant son was seriously burned. An overheated gas stove ignited bed clothing. The baby was saved by

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# \*BAY IRISH PLAN HUGE MASS MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—One thousand members of the Ameri-can Association for the Recogniion of the Irish Republic are coming from Oakland, Alameda, Ber-keley, Richmond and Vallejo to atten dihe mass meeting to be held in the Civic Auditorium Friday evening, according to announce-ment made today at headquarters

here. It is expected that fully 10,000 will be in attendance.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Joseph O'Dohnerty, youngest member of the Dail Eireann from Northern Ireland. He comes direct fro mine scene of action and has a message to de-liver from Republican leaders.
Peter Golden of New York City,
and Rev. Michael O'Flannagan of
Roscommon, Ireland, vice presi-dent of the Sinn Fein organization,
will also creak

will also speak.

Michael H. Moore of Los Angeles, state president of the A. A.
R.I.R., will preside.

CAR VICTIM DIES. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.—Carl Eisenbacher, 9, run down by a street car at Carl street and Ninth avenue, died today at the San Francisco hospital.

Ladies' PATENT

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BOXES.....

POCKET FLASKS.....

FLOWER BOWLS .....

PICTURES.....

Nickel Plated

FLOWER BOWLS,

TOOLED LEATHER

America's Oldest Cat Daccac Away

24 Years of Age

Thomas Patriarch, the cidest cat in the United States and probably in the world, was dead here today, aged 24 years and three months, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sample. He had grown quite feeble and would cry plaintively when his mistress left plaintively his sight.

Thomas was born in North-field, Minn., in 1898, and for a long time was mascot on Northern Pacific trains between Mandan and Glendive. Owing to the loss of his teeth he ceased to bother mice and lived on condensed milk during his final

Window Smashed, Furs Are Stolen

of Jacob Schwarz, 479 O'Farrell street. A brick wrapped in a piece of newspaper is believed to have been used by the culprit.

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# AUTO BANDITS ROB RESTAUKAN AND STEAL S10

San Francisco and Commit Two Holdups.

cowed by the weapons of the band, sian Soviet Congress at its session yeterday heard reports concerning three automobile highwaymen the financial situation, taxes and held up Mead's restaurant, 64 industry, to which questions the Fourth street, early today. The are giving much attention because robbers carried loaded pistols and of recent events. compelled John Dalby to hand over

window smashing burglar renewed to \$10. They made their escape in was not prepared to p: sent the window smashing burglar renewed to six. They make their escape in was not prepared to p. sent the his activities in the downtown related district early today and stole plates. No effort was made to two expensive furs from the store rob the customers.

Was not prepared to p. sent the budget for 1923 because of the unstable condition of the rouble and declared that the depreciation of the customers. Two gangs composed of three in the Fort Scott military reserva-

tion early today, beat them severe-

ly and robbed them of their valu-

The first victim was Albert Stevson, beat him with a bottle, took \$35 from him and threw him into the roadway. He was taken to the Letterman hospital for treatment. Two hours later, three soldiers hired Charles Fletcher, of 1868 Page street, at Kearney and Sacramento streets, to take them to Fort Scott. One man rode on the front seat and two others sat behind. and 314 in cash taken from him. He went to the Harbor Emergency hospital for treatment.

Hail nearly always comes in con-junction with a thunder storm.

The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

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For the half year ending December 91st 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (\$14) per cen per annum on an deposits, Dayane on and after January 2nd. 1920. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from January 1et, 1925, Deposits made on or before January 1eth, 1923, will earn interest from January 1st, 1992. GEO. TOURNY, Manager.

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SUIT CASES

ART GLASS BOWLS.

PICTURES.

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Strong Fiber

FRAMED

Large Size Circe

Colonial Panel

# RUSSIANS URGE

Soldiers Also Get Busy in Unification of Allied Republics Opposed; Foreign Capital Is Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.— MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—(By The While three late diners looked on, associated Press.)—The All-Rus-

M. Sokolnikoff, the acting com-SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.—The the contents of the till, amounting cipal speaker. He asserted that he the rouble and the budget defisoldiers held up two jitney drivers ciency had necessitated a further issuance of paper money with the result that the currency had not yet been stabilized.

As one of the means for over-coming the deficit, M. Sokolnikoff recommended a change in the tax enson, of 1730 O'Farrell street, who system, asserting that he thought was hired by three men at Fillmore it best to shift from a tax in kind and Geary streets. He was directfor the pensant to a monetary tax.
ed to take them to Fort Scott. ArHe suggested that the change be riving at the edge of the parade brought about gradually so as to ground, the trio fell upon Steven-prevent confusion and hardships son, beat him with a bottle, took among individuals.

UNIFICATION URGED.

M. Stalin, commissar of national minorities, urging unification of the allied republics, announced tht curtailment of the soviet army to 600,000 men had already begun. He asserted, however, that owing to the fact that there was still danger from outside attack because of unsettled conditions, Fletcher was struck over the head Russia, should have a strong, uni-

fied army for protection.

The commissar asserted that another cause calling for unification of the soviet republics into a single socialistic federation was the economic situation, inasmuch as nearly all of Russia's resources had been exhausted. The small autonemous republics, he said, could not exist without Russia proper and, on the other hand, Russia could not satisfactorily re-establish her national life without their combined support. The present financial condition of the country necessitated unification, he as-

There was no opposition to the unification proposal, and it was suggested that a special congress be called to make the plans a reality. The present Congress appointed as delegates Leon Trotzky, commissar for war, and navy; Leo Kamenen, president of the Moscow Soviet; M. Kalinin, president of the all-Russian Central Executive Committee; M. Stalin and M. Sokolni-

serted.

Sokolikoff, emphasizing the importance of the tax question, cited figures showing that from January, 1922, to September the state collected taxes totalling 35,000,000 gold roubles, which amounted to only 28 kopecks per head, or onetwentieth of the pre-war figure.

To give an idea of the situation confronting the country as a result of the rouble's depreciation the commissar said that last January seventeen trillion paper roubles were in circulation while at the present time the total was 1,800,-000,000,000. He recommended another grain loan in the spring in addition to the gold lottery loan authorized several months ago. which is expected to realize 100,-

000,000 gold roubles.
M. Bogdanoff, chairman of the supreme economic council, reported upon the state of affairs in in-dustry and commerce which, he said, had shown good results, justifying the new economic policy. Commerce, Bogdanoff said, had suffered heavy losses because of lack of capital and the unsettled conditions of the currency. He asserted that private capital is taking small part is production and that the number of factories leased to private enterprise and those being nationalized was insignificant.
He offered resolutions favoring the attraction of foreign capital for the metal industries, which, he

lish by its own means. CUT CAUSES MAN'S DEATH. Baker, a butcher, 48 years old, bled to death after severing an artery in his leg when his knife slipped as

said, the government cannot estab-

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manager form of government, which, its advocates point out, centralizes municipal responsibility and gives the citizens more service and gives the citizens more service p 'ax-dollar will be the object of the National City Managers' Association, which recently chose the University of Kansas as its national headquarters. A monthly magazine devoted to efficient city administration will be one of the methods used to further this idea in government. "In 1912 there were two cities August 23.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 27.—Imprisonment in the state prison for not less than ten years and with a maximent in the sentence passed on George Dillen at Tonopassed on George Dillen at Tonopassed of murder in the second degree for the slaying of Wallace Williams at Frazier's Wells, Nev., to the corporation during the late railroad strike.

Advoctate System tary of the association, "Since that time, 287 cities in thirty-eight LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 27.— states representing a population of

> PRISON FOR NEVADA SLAYER. RENO, Nev., Dec. 27,-Imprison-

with the manager form of govern-ment," says John G. Stutz, secre-tary of the association. "Since that Its Pay Hearing SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A

the wage scale now paid in mercantile industries was opened by the industrial welfare commission wage board here today.



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Old Age Pensions, Uniform Traffic Legislation Designed By Solons.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Old women and revision of the taxa- and presentation. tion laws are among the measures which will confront the Ohio legisutilities commission and to obtain passage of a uniform traffic code to lessen automobile accidents, especially in the cities, also are included in probable proposals.

The old age pension bill was in-itiated by the Ohio State Federation of Labor, has been filed with the secretary of state and is ex-pected to be the first measure introduced. Should it fail of enactment it will go to a referendum at ! the next general election. A measure providing for a minimum wage for women passed the lower house of the last General Assembly, but to its advocates.

ties are demanding a more flexible system of distributing their revenues as well as an opportunity to obtain more funds for operating Governor-elect A. Donahey, during the campaign, advocated the abolition of all State tax levies and reductions in local revenues, and his initial message to the legislature is expected to deal largely with this subject.

Home rule advocates are behind the movement to abolish the public utilities commission which has control over utilities in municipalities. They desire this power to be vested in the municipality.

The overwhelming defeat of the beer and wine amendment to the constitution at the recent election precludes the enactment of any material changes in the prohibtion

Governor-elect Donahey is not expected to announce his complete legislative program until after the highway project on the ground his muucion into office. Lotte o his instorical and scenic talue, branches of the assembly are over- 12 would connect Sonora and Auwhelmingly Republican, but some burn, touching Angels Camp, Povmembers have pledged their sup- erry Flat and other points import to the governor-elect, a Democrat, and are known to favor many of the measures he advocated in-

## Talented Women To Entertain at | monunous

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Talent in Rock Ridge Woman's club is not to be selfishly hidden. Programs prepared for the choral and music history sections at the regular meetings in which the members participate are not to be permitted henceforth to end with themselves. Institutions, both public and private, where inmates are more or less shut out from pleasure are to share in the delightful groups of numbers which are gaining for the North Oakland women age pensions, a minimum wage for a reputation in program making

The Industrial Home for the Adult Blind on Telegraph avenue is the first local institution to be lature, which convenes January 1. the first local institution to be An attempt to abolish the public charming gift of song. On Wednescharming gift of song. On Wednesday evening, January 24, the con-cert will be given by those, who while acknowledging no professional affiliation, are yet in a class far beyond the amateur, for the several score who find their home

in the state institution.

Mrs. M. C. Holman is curator of the Rock Ridge Choral, Mrs. Ella: F. Rowell is directing the work of the music history section.

A New Year musical program is announced to follow the January luncheon on Tuesday of next week. To afford the members the opporwas turned down by the senate. It tunity of entertaining many more will again be introduced, according guests than the College avenue club rooms will accommodate the Hotel Whitecotton in Berkeley has probably will be the chief problem been chosen for the setting for the hefore the legislators. Municipalities are demanding a more flexible special program will be contributed by club members, Mrs. Henry P. Dalton, Mrs. W. A. Divoll and Mrs. A. A. Black, with Mrs. M. C. Holman acting as accompanist.

The four-minute parliamentary law drill under the direction of Mrs. L. G. Leonard will precede a discussion of the proposed community property bill, Mrs. O. E. Chaney being the speaker, and a industrial problems by Mrs. W. W. Brown, chairman of that department of work in the club. ζ ζ ζ A "Mother Lode" state highway

is being sponsored by the club women of Sonora, who are claimi. , the co-operation of their fellows interested in preserving the landmarks and traditions throughout California. The Sonora club women have prepared a resolution urging legislative action in favor of mortalized by Bret Harte.

Mrs. Minna McGauley, Lowell

Hoeiety



MRS. MARCUS D. WHITE, a bride who, after a honeymoon spent at Coronado, will return to San Francisco to make her

cluding Joyce Holloway Barthel- Adelphian club on Thursday so, piano; Josephine Holub, vio- next week. Mrs. A. E. Lorber will awards offered for the best original compositions. Mrs. Platts is contribute the progarm before the tion of the year. Redfield and the Arion Trio, in- fanuary union meeting of the! The first of the series of three

### San Diego Wedding of interest mere

Though its setting was in San Diego at high noon today, the marriage of Miss Constance Gibson, granddaughter of Charles J. Wood bury of this city, and Ensign Raleigh Stanton Hales, U. S. N., was a fashionable event in the service set. Half a hundred guests were assembled for the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. W. Gibson, of Albatross street.

Miss Lucia de Laveaga of San Francisco, a cousin of the bride, was the only attendant, and Ensign Jack Upshur of the U.S.S. Okla-

homa served as best man. Rev. Charles Barnes, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in San Diego, read the ritual. The bride was given in marriage by

the time of her wedding. Bride's world was and was later sent by roses and lilies of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet with brange blossoms holding the veil n place at the coiffure ..

grandfather.

Miss de Laveaga was in a gowr of pink georgette. Assisting to receive at the recepion were Miss Martha Earle and Miss Hilda Avery, who wore gowns of purple and orange satin. The wedding trip will be to the

artists concerts presenting Katjen San Francisco Symphony. harpist, assisted by Mme. Stella Jellica, colorature prima donna, is announced in the Alameda club home of the bride's parents, Mr. Louse for Tuesday evening, January 30. The proceeds from the series will be appropriated to the Adelphian building fund. Mrs. John H. Merrill and Mrs. Wallace Meracle are in charge of the ticket dis-

Recognition of local composers is being urged by the California through the department of music, Mrs. S. L. Platt of Fresno, chairman, "Make good music popular and popular music good. Hear America first," is the slogan which has been adopted for the year.

A plane to promote public in erest in American singers and composers is being sponsored in a practical way. Endorsement of the movement to establish an American opera house where native talent can be heard is being asked. Contests open to all musicians have been suggested with suitable favoring competitions carried on under the direction of district chairmen of music in the federated clubs. Already San Joaquin district has planned to launch such a contest.

With the opening of the legisla-ture looming next month, all wom-en's organizations interested in laws and law making, are preparing to play important parts in the campaigns to place before the representatives the attitude of their members on various questions. Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley,

chairman of the Women's Legislative Committee, made up of the state-wide groups Sacramento the aughout the session. woman's fight is to come pribill which will be introduced and its successful passage. Proper supafford grounds for a real contest. he farm was originally founded

**#** # St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley will be the scene of a handsomely appointed wedding tonight, when Miss Helen Ingram will become the bride of John Griscom Penniman. Presiding at the ceremony will be Rev. Frank S. Brush, pastor of the Northbrae Presbyterian church.

Mrs. C. W. Norvell is to be matron of honor, and Miss Anita Ingram will be maid of honor for her The group of bridesmalds will be Miss Rosalind Blair, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Harriet Camp-bell and Miss Pauline Wilkinson. An informal reception will be held at the William Foote Ingram home in Claremont. Many smart affairs have been given for the bride-elect since the announcement

of her betrothal. ÖÖÖ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown and Miss Janet Brown, forner Alamedans, who are making their nome at Stanford Court across the bay, sailed teday for Honolulu on a pleasure trip. Mrs. luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Tyson at the Francisca Club a few days prioir to her departure.



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### bay region, after which Ensign made their home in the Encinal Hales and his bride will reside at city. The bride is a graduate of Miss

later from San Diego High school.

olis with the class of 1921. He their visit here, comes from Wisson, North Caro-

WEDDING IN

THE SOUTH, Another wedding which was a feature of the holiday season in Southern California was the mara painter, riage of Miss Letty Esther Winsett, daughter of A. B. Wimsett, widely known in banking and financial circles, and Dr. Marcus D. White, a Marwedel, and also one of Mrs. member of the staff of the St. John Bell Mhoon of Piedmont. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. The newly married couple are passing their honeymoon at Coronado and will shortly take up their

residence in San Francisco. The bride has a host of friends in the bay cities where she was a stu-dent at the Anna Head school in Berkeley and is a talented musician. Dr. White was graduated from wore a gown of all the University of Washington and white georgette, beaded, and the is a member of the Kappa Alpha veil was the same worn by her and the Phi Beta Pi fraternities. auni, Mrs. Edward I. de Laveaga, at He saw active service during the

world was and was later sent by the government on humanitarian Miller of Pasadena, a sister of service into Alaska. He was at one time affiliated with the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

GOES NORTH FOR WEDDING.

Mrs. W. S. Garrett of Alameda left Christmas day for Portland. Oregon to be present at the marriage today of her son Walter S. Garrett and Miss Myrtle MacLean in the northern city. Two hundred guests were bidden for the nuptials which were solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. when he was unable to pay a \$600 and Mrs. Harry Wood MacLean, fine imposed by Magistrate George For eight years the bride's family W. Simpson.

The honeymoon will be a trip east, after which the couple will

Horton's school in this city and visit in the bay region before establishing their future home in Los . Hales is stationed on the Okla- Angeles. Mrs. Donald Pearson

Jones and Edmond Taylor, their

More than 150 cards have been

sent out by Mrs. Charles A. Broad-water and her daughter, Mrs.

Charles C. Broadwater, to friends

on both sides of the bay for a bridge tea at the Claremont Coun-

Mrs. Charles A. Broadwater, who

is a house guest at the Broadwater home, 325 Vernon street.

ØØØ Miss Geraldine Grace will be hostess at a dinner for the debu-

tante set Friday evening in the French room of the Palace.

LANDLORD GETS SIXTY DAYS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charged with failure to warm the homes of

bis seventy-two tenant families. Ja-

cob Solotoroff, owner of four East Side apartment houses, was sen-

tenced to the Tombs for skety days

son, of San Bernardino.

FOR BRIDGE TEA.

CARDS OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Soper sailed today for Honolulu to spend two months in the Hawailan

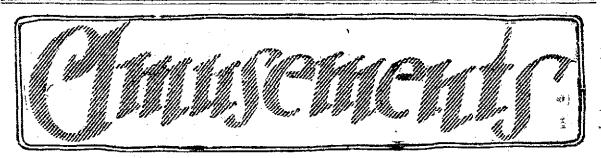
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-George Bentley, accused drug ped-Islands after a visit of some times dler, is in a local hospital today with Rev. and Mrs. R. Jenvey of in a critical condition from a gun-Vernon Heights, parents of Mrs. shot wound in his abdomen which Soper. Soper, who is a portrait he received in a pistol battle with painter, recently completed officers who attempted to arrest among his works, portraits of Mrs. him late yesterday. The shooting Henry Clay Taft and her daughters was the culmination of a running Miss Criesie Taft and Mrs. George fight that began at Fifth and Harrison streets and ended at Seventh and Harrison, where the wounded Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walls of Berkeley have as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. man fell.

James E. Brown, a federal narcotic agent, met Bentley by ap-pointment at Fifth and Harrison streets. Other officers approached and the suspect was told that he was under arrest. Instead of surrendering, the man struck Brown a heavy blow in the face and ran. Brown gave chase and the pursued man drew a pistol and fired at the agent several times. The officer agent several times. The officer fired back, one of his bullets found a mark and Bentley fell.

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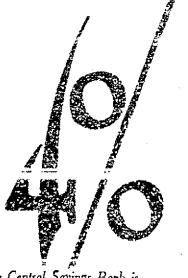
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have in hand the construction of a tinople by way of Strassbourg, high dam hydro-electric plant on Prague, Vienna, Budapest and Buthe Sho river in Tovama Prefectionarest. It is planned ultimately

The most important of the new work, for which the American firms will bid, is the building of a small industrial city at Tsurmui, between Tokyo and Yokohama. for the Shibaura Engineering Company, which is associated with the Electric Company of

This firm has decided, owing to the lack of space in the vicinity of there will be water, sewage and that go to make up a modern town.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec TOKYO, Dec. 27.—Construction PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. work under way in Japan by 27.—The development of commer-American contracting firms represents several million of yen, with promises to make of this city an prospects of a much larger volume, aerial clearing house for the traf-The George A. Fuller Company fic between western and eastern

The Franco - Rumanian and Kobe and has started on oth- Company, started two years ago, is working steadily toward an air ers in the capital. working steadily toward an air Stone & Webster, Inc., of Boston service to join Paris and Constanfor general consumption: ture, which is the largest in Japan, to establish a side line from Prague its ultimate capacity being 70,000 into Russia by way of Warsaw, Up. kilowais. It is designed to supply to the present time in 1922 this the various industries of the west company has carried 2400 passenthe various industries of the west company has carried 2400 passen- part and he neved once looks at it. coast as well as those in the larger gers and 150 tons of merchandise. If he does his photographic mind

> DRY LEADER DEAD. PASAENA, Dec. 27.—Dwight B. Bailey, said to have been the organizer and first president of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, who came to Pasadena twenty-three years ago, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 85 years old. He is survived by four children.

its present plant, to move bodily to street car system to be installed as Besides the buildings, well as the other public utilities

WEDNESDAY EVENING

ing more on that than on the busi-

of a job to hold the manuscript for him and read it to him as he com-

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

Mr. Rubens, who announces him-

self in the following terms:
"I find I learn my part more easily that way than if I studied it

manner I can keep from associating certain lines on a certain part

of a page and leave my mind free

to visualize the character I am to act. I get into the skin of the char-

ly and feel that I can express him

"A photographic eye, such as mine might be called, is a good thing to have—for a reporter, a

writer or a detective or a painter.

but for an actor I do not believe it is an unmixed blessing. Not in my own case at any rate. It

makes me concentrate on non-es-sentials—such as the location on a page of a certain speech—and then if the speech is changed it

makes it so much harder to ac-custom myself to the change. "For a long time I have learned

my roles by having some one read them to me and find it so much

more satisfactory that I intend to

continue learn them that way. I feel that I do better work and I have always gone on the principle that the only way to master acting is to give the best of one's self to

each role that he acts. Tito in 'Gringo' was easy for me to learn because of his picturesqueness. His

character is colorful and as his

He rushed into what used to be Coney's bar. His

hair was dis-heveled, his coat-

ried a tuba in his

more vividly.

myself from the manuscript.

The second anniversary of

"So he engaged an actress out

1050 Sixty-fifth street, was almost instantly killed. The machine was driven by Mrs. M. P. Kemerer. alemen be corred upon to wife of Paul Kemerer, an electrinifty at the psychological moment.

Now it is the publicity specialist in charge of "Gringo," the most re-After she had struck the man Mrs. Kemerer with the aid of witcent New York hit. He offers this nesses placed the body in her automobile and drove to the Emer-Jose Rubens, the featured gency hospital. Audisio was idenof Mexican life, 'Gringo,' has a tified by Louis Galio, 1055 Sixty peculiar method of learning his fifth street, who said that the dead roles. The manager gives him his man was a laborer and unmarried. According to Mrs. Kemerer, who is spending the Christmas holidays pictures on what part of the page with her mother, Mrs. D. F. Moraga, 6521 Herzog street, she was the lines he is to speak are placed and he finds that he is concentratdriving at a slow rate of speed and the man dodged back and forth in ness he wishes to develop along with the speech. front of her machine

### 7 Years For Attack On Rail Workers

HAMERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 27.-Luther Brill and Raymond Pome roy and five years for Harry Dit mar and William Fraker, was the the Central theater in San Francisco is being celebrated by a presentation of "Humpty-Dumpty Up to Date" on an sentence imposed here by Judg Frank G. Wagaman in the circuit court upon the four men for their part in the attack on Walter Thompson of Baltimore and Dewey Batt of Winchester, Va., Western Maryland railway employees, who As if that were not bad enough the press agent goes one better and gets a direct quotation from were tarred, feathered and robbe by a band of masked men on July the erudite, photographic-minded

L, A, FIRMS PAY BONUS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Be iween \$1,000,000 and \$2,000.000 was distributed as holiday uses" to employees of various Lo-Angeles business houses.

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A new labor law in Paris pro hibits the employment of American negroes in conjunction with French orchestras.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Saizo Shumado, Japanese, is dead by his own hand and Mrs. Core Saki, a Japanese woman, and her three al, dangerously wounded, following a shooting which occurred at the home of Mrs. Saiki seven miles

east of the city yesterday. Shumado's body was found about a hundred yards from the Saki nome after he had shot the woman nd one of the children and cut off the hands of two of the others with a hatchet, according to officers inestigating the affair. The husband of the woman was in the city at

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speeches were read to me I pictured the man vividly to myself, building up the complete charac-terization bit by bit." And there you have it. Not so Offers Still

Another

ement, distress and mental anglass of root beer-19, 20, 21, 22, he gulped.
Phil, the white-coated attendant

accustomed to strange sights in the olden days, drew the beverage in amazement. His guest continued counting. The mug of brown, foam-fiecked fluid was passed over

> FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Mme. Modjeska is now playing "Camille" on tour. Maurice Barrymore is Armand.

'42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47," enuncidrank he tapped with his tubaed-hand on the bar. Finally he fin-ished the draught. "63, 64, 65, 66." he appointed. "Circ." "63, 64, 65, "Gimme anhe announced. ther, 70, 71, 72, 73."
Phil complied with bewilderment

us forth from his countenance "Say, nut!" queried the gentle-manly Phi!, "what in heaven's name is eating you? What's the name is eating you? What's the big ideas, as they say in France?"
"30, 91, 92, 93," pursued the customer. "I work in the orchestra at Pantages and I have to start playing again on the 127th beat 102, 103, 104."

The liquid refreshment was saved and consumed and as the

out through the swinging doors the refrain came back:
"110, 111, 112--."

> **EXITS AND ENTRANCES**

After all the palaver, New York theatergoers are not going to see rival Juliets on Broadway. Miss Barrymore opens at the Longacre today, but she remains for eight weeks only for she is scheduled to do a Greek play in March. As to Miss Cowl, she has already started her season, but does not intend to go into New York for a long time.

"The Stars of Yesterday," an aggregation of old-time stage favorites, has just started a tour of the Orpheum circuit. The company includes the original Corinne. Barney Fagan, Lizzie Wilson, Tony Williams, Joe Sullivan and Little Mae Kennedy, "a star of tomor-

Although "Peter Pan" will not open for another week at the St. James, in London, it is sold out for matinees six weeks in advance Only matinee performances will be

Harry Green of "George Wash-ington Cohen" fame, who did "Weldramatic piece called "Quite Hu-man," which he intends to present in New York.

Marle Tempest is in London igain, planning to appear in "Good

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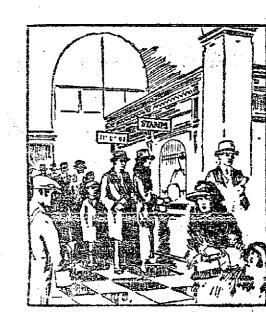
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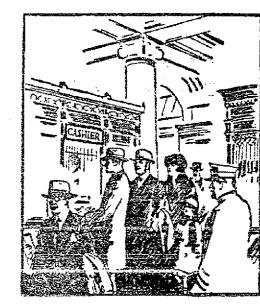
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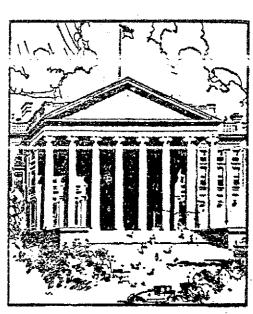
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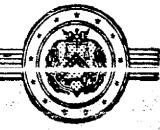
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# BRITISH O. K. ON SEIZURE OF RURR AREA THREATENED

France Reported Ready to Demand Approval For Additional Penalties.

PARIS, Dec. 27,-At the conference of the allied premiers in this city next week, Fran will ask Great Britain and Italy to authorize additional sanctions to compel Germany to meet her reparations obligations, according to the newspaper L'Intransigeant today. The newspaper added that if France's request is refused the French will act independently in imposing sanctions. It is understood that the sanctions included occupation of the Ruhr.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Complete reversal of British policy toward Germany unless the Germans cease their quibbling over terms of the treaty of Versailles, was forecast

Great Britain and Italy may withdraw their objection to French occupation of the Ruhr if the reparations agreement worked out in the allied premiers' conference in Paris next month is rejected by Germany.

The supreme moment in Europe's international affairs is rapidly approaching. It will determine if the future is to be tranquil or will be menaced with threats of fresh warfare.

It is learned in authoritative circles that the patience of Great Britain is being exhausted by the stubborn tactics of the Germans. British officials, it is declared

oars not inclined to countenance any further evasions on the reparations issue by Germany. The climax was capped when Germany was declared in default

of her 1922 wood deliveries by the reparations commission. -remier Bonar Law plans to draw up a reasonable indemnity program for submission to the

French and Italian premiers in Paris next Tuesday. If the Germans continue their evasions, meanwhile louging objections against every allied move, the moment for the great decision will

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

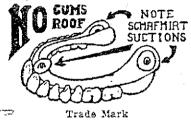
France's peremptory refusal to consider a four-power treaty with Great Eritain, Italy and Germany, designed to keep the peace of Europe and Doris Hubbard, Elvira and Dores Hubbard, Elvira and Dress Hubbard, Elvira and Widows, Firemen's Orphans and Widows, Firemen's Orphans and Widows, East Oakland, Settle-Jahnigen, who, with the following clever kiddles: Arlina Jorgenson, Europe and preserve existing bound issue recently voted to construct a new high school in Especial Society, Sons and Daughters of Washington, Public Welfare League, orphans of the Welfare League, orphans of the Wildows, Firemen's Orphans and Widows, Firemen's Orphans and Widows, East Oakland, Settlement workers, Widows and Orphans of the Lions Club, West Knights Landing has just startlement workers, Widows and Orphans of the Lions Club, West Knights Landing has just startlement workers, Widows and Orphans of the Lions Club, West Knights Landing has just startlement workers, Widows and Orphans of the Lions Club, West Knights Landing has just startlement workers, Widows, East Oakland Home, members of the Associated Charities and the Boy Scouts of Oakland.

Lyla Tansey, Lyla Tansey, Lyla Tansey, Juanita Oivera, Velores Dajas and Evelyn Nassau, are to furnish one WASHINGTON. Dec.

The proposal originated with Germany and at her request the A. orican government merely undertook to lay it before the French government in a purely informal

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# Tribune's Varied Show Is Free PIONEER TO BE For All on Saturday Morning BUNIED THURDUNI



EVELYN GRACE CAVANAUGH, who with her little dancing kiddies, will take part for The TRIBUNE in a big free show at the State theater Saturday morning.

# The Queen of the Turf," Thrilling Film, to be Followed by Vaudeville and Clever Dancing.

The annual free moving pic-+ special and spectacular dance ure and vaudeville show staged by called the "Snow Bail dance." The TRIBUNE and State Theater Every charitable institution and for the various charitable institutions is to be held Saturday morn-been sent an invitation, including the following: Ladies' Relief Soing.
A varied program has been ar-

ranged, including the headline picture entitled "The Queen of the Turf" and a 40-minute vaudeville program in which a number of the Children's Home Children's program in which a number of The TRIBUNE'S cleverest juve-niles are to take part. Those who asau, are to furnisi of the feature numbers, entitled

'One Kiss." is Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh and her little dancing kiddles, Geraldine Roberta. Edna Anderson, Chespa Fought. Marion Collier. Vivienne Stauley Eleanor Marson inc. Show starts at the time rain Another feature of the program Vivienne Stanley, Eleanor Matson and Loraine Ford, who are to do a

herself is "making no proposals to

France at this time." The United States has no interest in the matter other than being helpful in attempting to find a solution for the present critical state of European affairs.

TROOP CALL REPORTED. PARIS, Dec. 27.—A report that orders had been issued to French reservists to prepare for military duty on the lerman frontier was current here today but was denied by the war ministry. It was understood that the orders were issued in connection with possible occupation of the Ruhr next

Dutch

Cleanser

### St. John's School Festival Tonight

or shine.

arranged for a number of the in-stitutions, and all that is neces-

orphan asylum in Oakland has

church school will have their annual Christmas tree and carol service at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Guild Hall. Eighth and Grove streets. There will be a program of old English carols, short service conducted by the superintendent. J. Ralph Parkinson erintendent, J. Ralph Parkinson, greetings by Father Barrett, addess by Frank F. de Lisle and a short entertainment program under the direction of Mrs. Clara M.

Legatee Awarded Six Million Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — Stock to the value of \$6,000,000 was the Christmas present of Mrs. Helene Irwin Crocker when Judge Dunne yesterday made a partial distribution of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Fannie G. Irwin. the basis for which was laid in the

Yuletide Speeds Up Wedding Licenses

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — The Christmas week-end gave an impetus to the work of Dan Cupid, if the figures of the office of

thing. The marriage license bureau yesterday issued 45 icenses.
Sofurday 30 licenses were is-Harry Gough.
Only six divorce complaints, a third of the usual number, were

Woman Autoist Fined In Santa Clara Court SANTA CLARA, Dec. 27.-Mrs.

arrested here yesterday by Traffic ludge Charles A. Thompsor on a char e of speeding. She pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10. Others fined were Amos Calral. Mike Perrucci and G. W. Smith, all varged with cutting in and out and who paid fines of \$10 apiece. L Gaete paid \$5 for driving a truck at night time without a tail light.

Lodi Boasts Large Japanese Infant LODI, Dec. 27. - Believed to

born in this part of the state, the 12-pound son who arrived at the G. Masuda home on Christmas Day is being proudly orbibited by his parents at their home near here on the John Chapdelain ranch. The Masudas work on the pace. Dr. S. R. Arthur, attending physician, declares he has never seen a Japanese infant to compare with this one. Usually, he states, panese children weigh only three four pounds at birth.

# Wife Criticizes For Little Bill

will be said in Santa Rosa tomor row for George Anderson Tupper 90 years old, a pioneer resident of California and one of the earliest members of the Masonic order in the state, who passed away yester day at the family home, 2254 Ful-

Tupper came to California from Michigan when he was 21 years old and joined in the gold rush to Amador county. Later, he moved to Santa Rosa, where he was engaged in the mercantile and hotel busi ness for many years, founding the Occidental Hotel and the Tupper House. He was prominent in Sonoma county political circles and was county treasurer for eight years. Twenty years ago, the family home was established in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary

Besides his widow, Mrs. Harriet Tupper, Tupper is survived by these children: Mrs. Emma Thomas of Gilroy, C. V. Tupper of Los An-Angeles, Mrs. Hattie Schilling of Santa Rosa, Aguila Tupper of Re-pressa and John C. and Harry Tupper of this city. Funeral services will be under

the auspices of the Santa Rosa lodge of Masons, with interment in the family plot.

## Judge Says Teacher's

OROVILLE, Dec. 27 .- Fears of Butte county school teachers that they will be deprived of their salaries pending settlement of the controversy between Irvin Passmore and C. H. Nielson over possession of the county superintendent of schools office, are without perior Judge H. D. Gregory.

have already been signed and approved. The next signature of the Chief Justice Taft. county superintendent of schools will not be required until the latcourts and a decision rendered.

chool hoard was valid when the destroyed the Del Mar apay elected board having appointed tate dealer, died of burns, Niclson and the retiring board having selected Passmore.

### Bay Houses Ratify Esparto School Bond

WOODLAND, Dec. 27.—District Attorney C. C. McDonald was no-Society, Little Sisters of the Poor, tified last night that bay bonding The Children's Day Home, Swedhouses had ratified the \$95,000 ish Ladies' Relief Society, Sons and bond issue recently voted to con-

### Woodland Woman Is Engaged to Iowan

WOODLAND, Dec. 27.—Miss Velma Wyatt, youngest daughter of Dr. M. O. Wyatt, of Winters, and a graduate nurse of the University of California, has announced her engagement to C. Unger, a young business man of Iowa. The rohusiness man of Iowa. mance had its foundation last The children of Oli St. John's year when Miss Wyatt made an extended visit to the east. The bride-

# 63 Years in Yolo

WOODLAND, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Jennie Nourse, widow of M. C. Nourse, died vesterday after 63 years' residence in Yolo county. She was the mother of seven children, who survive and are: A. E. Nourse, Capay: Mrs. F. L. Hogeboom, of San Francisco: W. H. Nourse, of Capay; Mrs. Mabel Roberts, of Sacramento; Mrs. J. L. Kircheval, of Walnut Grove: Mrs. Ethel Wait, of Sacramento, and A. H. Nourse of Stockton.

MURDER SUSPECT IN JAIL. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—A man giving his name as Joe Hendrick. Mrs. Cracker to the residuory giving his name as Joe Hendrick. legatee of the \$13,084,732 estate now serving a 60 day sentence for left by her mother at her death, petry larceny following his arrest here several days ago, was identified today, the sheriff declares, by South Seas, where Irwin was cast means of photographs as Charles Dauchauski, wanted in Chicago for the murder of acting Lieut. Terrance Lions and Fatrolman Thomas J. Clark on the night of

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# Bill Hart's Toys

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Despite denials, rumors persisted today that William S. Hart, film star, and his bride, with whom he lived for six months, have effected a reconciliation.

In statements attributed to her. Mrs. Hart, who formerly was Winifred Westover, apparently is ready for a reconciliation, but ready for a reconciliation but the great portrayer of big men the great portrayer of hig men in western dramas is indifferent. While denying rumors of a Christmas reconciliation, Mrs. Hart criticized her husband's discretion for the kind of toys he cent to "Rill" Hart In sent to "Bill" Hart, Jr.

"No, Mr. Hart did not spend Christmas with his son. He didn't even inquire for the baby. He

sent a large basket of toys, but it is evident that my husband is not familiar with the needs of a young baby. The presents were such as would be suitable for a child at least 2 years old. I was in hope that the love of his son would prove stronger than the influences that seem to hold Mr. "I telephoned the baby's father some time ago to come and see the baby, and he replied that he

would some time—maybe."

Hart could not be located at an early hour today.

The impending divorce action on the part of Mrs. Hart is expected to be filed within the next. few weeks. Extreme cruelty, it

### Will Get Salaries Tributes Paid to Pasteur's Memory

is reported, will be charged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27-Empublic officials were here today from many sections of the country for the exercises in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louis Pasfoundation, in the opinion of Su-teur, French scientist, who revealed the ravages of germs and methods Gregory declared that the pay- of checking their spread. Messages olls for the month of December will be read from President Harding former President Wilson and

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN FIRE. ter part of January, and by that is dead, three firemen injured and time the matter will in all likeli- property loss amounting to \$720. hood have passed through the 000, was sustained as the result of an apartment house fire here to-The real question at issue, said day. Fifty-nine families were Judge Gregory, is which county driven into the streets when flames appointments were made, the new- buildding, W. A. Faunce, a real es-

> PRINCE'S SWEATER STYLE LONDON.-Since the Prince of Wales played on the St. Andrews golf course in a sweater of bright colors everybody who is anybody has come out with "loud" sweaters.

# VAULAN ADALU IU COMPLETE WORK

Equipment Removal From Highland Hospital Also Ordered Stopped.

By resolution the board of supervisors has found the work on the Highland hospital of Alameda county to be abandoned by M. C. Vaughn, missing contractor, and the Globe Indemnity company, his bondsmen, are called upon to complete the contract.

Reports were made to the board by Henry H. Meyers, county architect, and Charles E. Taylor, county superintendent of the work, that no work has been done on the hospital since Vaughn disappeared after receiving and cashing a check for \$46,000 paid him by the county upon the contract. They also reported that some of the equipment used by Vaughn upon the job has disappeared. The board instructed Taylor to see that no more of this equipment was moved pending set-tlement of claims against Vaughn. MANY CLAIMS FILED

The contract held by Vaughn was for the construction of three ward

tract is only 621/2 per cent completed, it was stated by Meyers. Withhold claims amounting to a total of \$72.455.02 have been filed by sub-contractors and material dealers with the board against all money due Vaughn. The latest claims to be filed are by the Old Mission Portland Cement company, \$10.094.98, and Scott company, \$13.640.19.

The Niles Sand and Gravel company has also filed a withhold claim of \$1,769.43 against the Standard Industrial Engineering company for material used in construction of the Carroll overhead crossing in Altamont pass.

PUT ON WELFARE BODY The board appointed Dr. R. O. Goody as a member of the Alameda

this county. A communication had that the Wright Act was now in force and giving numerous court decisions relative to the law.

### DIAMOND KING'S | Court Distributes SON, HEIR WED TO RUSSIAN GIRL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Sir Derrick Julius Wernher, son of the late Sir Julius Wernher, who is said to have made more than \$50,000,000 in the South African diamond fields, and Miss Cheodora Romanov, a young Russian, were married secretly two weeks ago, the bridegroom admitted today. Both he and his bride denied rumors that she is of royal blood.

Sir Derrick, who said he was in the advertising business, first aitracted public attention when his father published in English and continental newspapers a notice that he would pay no more bills for the young man.

The son was said to have accumulated debts totalling \$200,-000 at Eton and Oxford and \$375,000 more at the races in Europe. When Sir Julius died, it was learned he had left his son \$6000 a year until he reached 'hirty yea... when the annuity was to be increased to \$12,000. Sir Derrick said he was a 'poor' man. He met Miss Romanov socially, he said, two years ago. The wedding was performed at St. George's church. He declined to say the exact date of the ceremony which he said was witnessed by a small group of

### State Agent Will Seek New Settlers

OROVILLE, Dec. 27 .- George . Kreutzer, superintendent of the buildings and connecting corridors Durham State Land Settlement, at a cost of \$480,000. The conplans to leave in January for a tour in the middle west in an effort to interest settlers in ten remaining farms of the Ballico unit at Delhi and in ten farms on the Durham colony.

Kreutzer will include in his tinerary: Denver and Fort Collins, Colorado; Topeka and Manhaitan Kansas: Kansas City, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois. He will en-deavor to interest the settlers through newspapers and real estate dealers.

Redding Man's Neck Broken By Crash WOODLAND. Dec. 27.—Frank Hobart, resident of Redding, lies

County Welfare Council to succeed at a local sanitarium with a brok-Mrs. William B. Gester. en back as the result of injuries The board directed James C. Hoi- | sustained in an automobile wreck land, secretary, to inform Edwin at Blacks, Christmas day. He was E. Grant, president of the State driving north to join his people Law Enforcement League, that the there at their Christmas festival Wright Act was being enforced in when his car skidded, throwing him. Just how serious the injuries been received from Grant stating are cannot be told at this time. If you see it in The TRIBUNI

Yolo Estate to Heirs WOODLAND, Dec. 27. — Superior Judge W. A. Anderson yes-

the widow and heirs of the late banker, Charles Q. Nelson, who died a year ago in Sacramento. The entire estate lies in Yolo county, where he lived all his life. The widow, Rose Nelson, receives one-half of the estate, or \$164,000. Lucy Bush and Mary sisters, receive \$54,000 each and Nora Nelson Stephens, Elizabeth Nelson Cane and F. B. Nelson, nieces and nephew, received \$18,-000 each. The administrator, P. N. Ashley, saved out \$25,000 to meet any small claims that might appear against the estate as time goes on.

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# COLLARRIE MARKE | Harding Is Made BERKELEY MEET; LEASE ATTACKED

C. C. Director and Delegate of Defense Corps Clash Over Waterfront.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—A clash between Managing Director Charles Keeler of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and J. E. Pemberton, delegate from the Berkeley Defense Corps, marked last night's meeting of the Affiliated Berkeley

Pemberton attacked the provisions of the Berkeley lease, which gives the tidelands to Rufus P. Jennings for a period of 50 years the extension of which is now the subject for a referendum vote in Berkeley. He cited the cases of the Oakland waterfront and other places where the city deeded away valuable holdings.

Keeler, who is fighting the refer-endum against the waterfront erose to explain that Berkeley merely giving a lease, not a deed,

Gastman, representing the Cragmont Improvement club, urged that no vote be taken and that arguments for and against the waterfront lease extension A vote was called for but H. H. waterfront lease extension be prepared by designated members of the body and published. Keeler and Jennings, the principals in the ergument, are half-brothers. The proposed city manager

amendment was endorsed by the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs last night with but one dissenting vote, that of E. B. Parsons, representing the tralizing not only local but state Diable. and national administration. Frank D. Stringham, manager of the cammuch democracy.

# COMPANY FEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. -Questioning the right of members their of the reorganization committee of the San Francisco-Oskland Terminal Railways to vote themselves
\$203,000 in fees at a recent meeting and seeking of establish how the Mercantile Trust company came into possession of railway so. Women appreciate the need stock to the extent of \$700,000.

The S Drugg preciating the outer throughout California who take an interest in public affairs should sponsor the creation of this park, and do not doubt that they will do so. Women appreciate the need for parks and playgrounds for all interior taken by H. Burton were stock to the extent of 700.000. for parks and playgrounds for all interior taken by H. E trust company, has been summoned to appear before Referee in bankruptey A. B. Kreft on January 3 for a detailed explanation ary 3 for a detailed explanation.

The newest move is in connection order to prevent such places as the with the attempt tof certain Mount Diable from falling into the small groups of stockholders in the hands of a few, to the exclusion of United Properties company to show the many. to the satisfaction of the bankruptex cy court that the company had assets not listed when it originally became defunct by aw. The stockholders allege that the transfer of \$700,000 of Terminal Railway stock by the Properties company to the Mercantile Trust company was not

### MAN TREADS ON PEELING, FEET GO TO CEILING

Oh, what a funny feeling, Slipped on a banana peeling. Struck my head upon the floor Gee, but it is awfully sore. This variation of an old verse explains what happened to S. K. Jones, 725 East Fourteentl street, a newspaper vendor.
The innocent looking but dangerous banana peeling was lying on the floor of a public market. Jones' foot came in contact with the fruit skip. There was a sud-den skid, Jones' brakes refused to work properly and he came to sudden stop only when the floor came up to meet him. thud brought several persons to the rescue and Jones was taken to the Emergency hospital, where a cut on the left cheek and a eration on the scalp patched, up.

### Firemen Take Joy To Boys and Girls

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—As an aftermath of the happiness the firemen of Alameda brought into the lives of 4000 chelldren of the former lieutenant of infantry, city who attended their Christ-

street lirenouse was the additional foy scattered by the men yester-day to hundreds of little Oakland

Under the direction of Gus Wagner, head of the toy committee, a fire truck was piled high with a variety of playthings for boys and girls as well as candy and nuts and the gifts taken to the inmates of

the various orphanages. Among the places visited by the firemen were the West Oakland mobile, which he left locked in Home, the California Training the garage. Home for Girls, Colored Day Nursery, Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society and the Fred Fitch Orphanage

### **Ousted Policeman** Will Have Hearing

Appealing to the civil service board recently against his dismissal from the police department, former Patrolman Thomas H. Munhollen was informed by board last night that his hearing will be held January 9. Munhollen will be represented by attor-

Munhollen was accused of enterresident after an altercation concerning a parked automobile.

# Fire Destroys

Catching fire from unknown causes the beautiful house of the loss of \$50,000. Announcement entertained at a Christmas din-provide not only short credits to loss made this morning that to ner and party yesterday. Large aid in producing crops, but also night's dinner, which had been and small christmas trees were long time paper to help the cattle Planned for the clubhouse, would used for decorations throughout industry and to facilitate market-take place at the athletic club. the institution.

# **Knight of Order** Holy Sepulchre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-

(By the Associated Press).—A tiny splinter of wood said to have been a part of the cross on which Jesus Christ was crucified was presented to President Harding today by Archbishop Pantilelmon of the Orthodox Greek Church at Neapolis, in Palestine. At the same time the president was made a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre by the archoishop, who appeared at the White House in the full dress of his office, carrying a long gold wand and other insig-

nia of his rank. The splinter presented to the president was imbedded in soft wax and enclosed in a gold box set with diamonds. The arch bishop acted in the ceremony as the representative of the patriarch of the Greek Church at Jerusalem, and made the presentation as a recognition, the formal address said, of the interest taken

by the president in the church.
Archbishop Panteleimon will emain in the United States until Easter, seeking help for the Greek Orthodox churches in Palestine, whose finances have largely been cut off since the war, because pilgrims from Russia no longer have been able to make their usual visits to the Holy

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. - Mrs. California Legislature, representing Ashby club, who declared that the the 41sit Assembly district, has decity manager plan was in danger clared herself in favor of comof being carried too far in cen- pleting the state park on Mount that if similar sums are spent

"The plan for making an outdoor playground on Mount Diablo an important source of revenue if D. Stringnam, manager, manager, declared for the people of California meets the explorations are stopped. that the danger in present day with my approval," said Mrs. Sayaffairs was not autocracy but too for, "and it is my intention to support the proposition at the coming session of the legislature as I did

> are sound reasons for the creation of this park, and now each new discovery added to the that the state has made a begin-Diable Park commission to arrange for the purchase of 4000 acres on the mountain for park purposes, it is natural to expect that the plan will be accomplished. The commissioners appointed by the Governor are representative citizens, and are all known for plans for this winter until the govtheir devotion to the public wel- ernment's position is clarified.

### WEDDING DENIED TO DOCTOR SON OF DR. LORENZ

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Dr.

Albert Lorenz, son of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon, now in New York, yesterday was refused a license to mar-ry Baroness Rolanda Stancovicz, formerly of Vienna, by the bureau of licenses because a divorce decree said to have been obtained in Austria by his bride-to-be was held not to be final. In his application for license Dr. Lorenz gave his age as 38 and stated that he was a widow-The baroness he described as Rolanda Reisman, divorced from the Baron Anton Caspar Geza Reisman Stancovich. The license bureau held that the decree simply was one of separation and did not make the baroness free to marry again.

When Dr. Frederick Fischerauer. Austrian consul general, expressed himself as powerless to straighten out the difficulty Dr. Lorenz said he and his prospeclive bride would return to the Austrial capital at once and be "I think there is a ship to-morrow," he said. "If there is, we will sail on it."

Former Lieutenant

# And Children Lost

The police today are endeavoring to locate George Barnes, a wounded in France, who was re-

Malvery Newell, 1069 Fifty-fifth | WASHINGLUN NULLS || street She told the police that on De-

cember 12, Barnes left home tak-

Barnes has been living at 1042 Forty-seventh street. His sister Christmas recess, the House took 1764 Excelsion avenue. fears that he may be suffering up the Interior Department received while in the army. He is 300 and a fight developed imweighs 165 pounds. His wife has bureau of Indian affairs. Repre-been dead two years. sentative Kelley. Republican.

### Gangster Attack on Broadway Reported

The police are today investigating the report of an alleged attack which W. E. Hurst, 1418 Fortyfourth avenue, claims was made paupers of people who simuld have upon him by nine men. He says the assailants were standing at the in a citizen's home and beating the corner of Twelfth street and Broadway. One of the men asked him for ten cents and, when he refused. Hurst says several of the

### Uplifters House King's Daughters Hosts to Patients

# FCYPTIANIAN THREATENS END OF EXCAVATIONS

All Relics Opposed By Foreigners.

LONDON, Dec. 27. - Dispatches from Egypt to the London newspapers today stress the growing anxiety of foreign explorers over the new law which Lacau, the Egyptian government's conservation of antiquities, is drafting, providing that all relics henceforth discovered shall belong solely to the government and that the discoverer shall be denied the right to a share in them as hereto-

American explorers are represented as participating in opposition to the law and are said to have signed with the English a joint document of protest which will be presented to King Fuad, the Egyptian cabinet, Lacau and the British high commissioner.

Egypt, inasmuch as the British in the world." and American public whose contributions support the work will be likely to discontinue their help unless they see tangible results for their respective museums.

The Telegraph's Cairo correspondent quotes H. E. Winlock, an excavator of the Metropolitan Mu-Anna L. Sayler, member of the seum of Art in New York, as saying that that institution spends £5000 sterling annually in the neighborhood of Cairo alone, and throughout the Nile valley it will be seen that the Egyptians will lose

WORK NOW HELD UP. Winlock asserted that the exhiforeign museums was the best possible advertisement for Egypt, as number of winter visitors who by authorizing the Mount spend money freely in viewing the relics of that country's ancient civilization.

The correspondent says that Winlock and Professor James H. Breastead, the eminent Egyptolo-speaker said: gist, have already held up their Daily reports on the progress of interest in public affairs should tomb for clearance emphasize the sponsor the creation of this park, important help of the American advertising, and the results will be he has been told regarding the

### Indian Flapper **Called Back From** Exile by Tribe

HATFIELD, Wis., Dec. 27.— (By Associated Press.)—Princess Newana Grayfish, 18-year-Winnebago Indian girl, today had been reinstated in the good graces of her tribesmen after an "exile" of several weeks because the conservative leaders of her tribe had decided she had taken on all the characteristics

of the "white flapper."
All last week the muffled booming of Indian drums, the joyful chantings of squaws and the weird yells of the warriors gave notice to settlers along the Black river that the princess had returned, and that the fast of Owatunka. "the spirit of welcome" was being celebrated. Princess Newana is the wife

of Dan Graytish and the daughter of Chief Running Wolf, and it was in her honor the celebration was held, even though her hair is still bobbed. The decision to receive the

princess followed an epidemic of grippe which swept the Indian setlement following her No Indian died from the disease but the visitation was regarded as-a bad sign, and at a council meeting it was decided that she should be recalled and paid tribute to as the daughter of the chief.

Dan Grayfish, the husband, was selected as ambassador to the "exiled" princess, who had gone to Nebraska, with her baby. and finally persuaded her to return, but only after she had exacted a promise to let her live her own life in her own way, even as a "flapper," if she de-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The special grand jury authorized by ing with him his two small chil- Congress to investigate alleged dren. He is supposed to have frauds in connection with con-transferred his money, which was struction of army cantonments a bank in this city, to a bank during the world war completed it in Los Angeles. He had about work today. No report will be wife, Mrs. Susan E. Plump, is al-\$400 in currency when he left made until Saturday, when the leged to have associated are home, but did not take his auto-term of the special grand jury named by George C. Plump in a expires.

> ap-Kelley, Republican, Pennsylvania, attacked the whole September 9 with Bishop. system of caring for the Indians, ernment guardianship, which, he to see him again." They were marsaid, had held them back for years ried in San Jose February 6, this in development and had made year. been valuable citizens.

credit bill was begun today at an executive session of the Senate bank committee, which has before nary examination was set for Friit many divergent proposals for day. Parker has been identified by Chairman McLean said it would be them up in the home of W. H. a week or ten days before the Metcalf, 629 Oakland avenue, on committee bill will be ready. The December 12. The warrant against The distance of the causes the beautiful house of the Uplifters at the Uplifters ranch in Santa Monica canyon, burned King's Daughters home. Thirty-to the ground last night with a minth street and Broadway were to the ground last night with a minth street and Chairman and provide not only short credite to

Work on a composite farm

# Facthar Tondore Soo Good Business Ahead

ew Year!" the best medium for retail store ad-Such was the keynote of the ad- vertising since it reaches the multifresses delivered at yesterday's tude with its ever-fresh message luncheon meeting of the Oakland and brings immediate returns. Advertising Club by a group of six Proposed Measure to Retain business and advertising. Each Bowman Drug company, spoke of B. T. Bates and His Captive, speaker elucidated his predictions what advertising has done for the of improved business conditions, drug business, and how it has been and of a continued growth in the helpful in eliminating the old-time city and county industrial status price cutting and drug and patent enumerating the underlying medicine substitution causes responsible for this fortu- which formerly harmed both the nate state of affairs as viewed by drug business and the consuming

> Lawrence E. Lund, president of "About twenty years ago certain' the Advertising Club, acted as patent medicines and other comspeakers.
> GO HAND IN HAND.

of the Foster & Kleiser Company poke. He said:

"The next year is to be a very good one for business and adverising. These two go hand in hand. base my prediction on a knowledge of the plans of large factories, stores, industries and newspapers for the coming year, all of which will mean wholesome, cometitive advertising. Industrial America at large is deeply interested in California and the Pacific Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, Coast. It is known that here, on this coast, there is today found the The archaeologists are quoted as greatest per capita wealth in the predicting that the adoption of the United States, which means the law will terminate exploration in greatest per capita buying power

Hughes also gave a general review of the billposting and outdoor advertising business during the past year.

PROGRESS IN ADVERTISING. K. L. Hamman spoke on "The Progress in Advertising," and urged better selling methods and the able to quote exact rates for their climination of waste. He declared work than formerly, when they frethat the most outstanding feature quently did not know themselves in the development of advertising what it would cost them to turn during the past year was the in- out a certain piece of work, and turned over valuable jewelry to the terest now being taken by bankers this improved state of affairs had authorities, claiming they were and financiers in advertising. He resulted in benefitting advertisers told how bankers, in the process and the general public. The speakof financing the enterprises of their er said that the industry he repreclients, are now making an inten- sents is doing all within its power sive study of what advertising may achieve for such enterprise, and

is frequently laid down and urged bition of Egyptian antiquities in by the bankers for the business speaker urged merchants and ad-vertisers to continue their efforts to back up their advertising with

efficient selling policies.
ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. "The Results of Advertising in the Dry Goods Business" were discussed by S. B. Swan of the firm of Whitihorne & Swan. The

lutely necessary and brings its own reward. But in addition to this, and just as urgently, do we need truth in advertising. Carry the element of truth over into your important help of the American archeologists. Photographs of the interior taken by H. Burton were particularly successful.

| Amage: American advertising and the results will be archeologists. Photographs of the interior taken by H. Burton were particularly successful.

| Amage: American advertising and the results will be community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth he picks up the home paper took over the store we now operate, in 1916, our advertising for the first year amounted to \$25,000, and the results will be community he has been told regarding the community he has been told regarding the community he has been told regarding the community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth, he picks up the home paper of that community, for he knows that the newspaper is the true critical and the results will be community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth, he picks up the home paper of that community, for he knows that the newspaper is the true critical and the results will be community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth he picks up the home paper of that community, for he knows that the newspaper is the true critical and the results will be community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth he picks up the home paper of that community, for he knows that the newspaper is the true critical and the results will be community he has become interestive ded in. In order to check on the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home paper of the truth he picks up the home p

our sales as well as our profits showed an immediate and gratifying increase. From year to year we enlarged our advertising budget, and the expansion of our business kept pace with our ad-In the past year we snent \$145.000 for advertising, practically all of which went for ewspaper advertising, and our

total receipts for 1922 will amount | The speaker concluded in saying they want. At the same time we

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.-Passage f Berkeley's ordinance limiting the umber of cows which any resiient of the city may keep to two will be held up temporarily until members of the council can investirate charges made by Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon that the alleged "milk rust" is sponsoring the proposed

Mrs. Cleverdon's charges were made at yesterday's council meeting. As president of Berkeley State Housewives' League, Mrs. Cleverdon challenged statements made by Councilman Charles D. Heywood that "undoubtedly nothing would be done to enforce the ordinance in the case of small neighborhood milk dealers unless a protest was

made.' "Don't you believe it," declared Mrs. Cleverdon. "The minute this ordinance becomes a law the same unseen forces which were behind it will insist on it being rigidly enforced. It will drive every small milk dealer from the city."

### Two Men Named in Suit for Divorce Two men, one named Finan and

tayed one week.

the other Eishop, with whom his wife, Mrs. Susan E. Plump, is alsuit for divorce on file today. Plump is a director of a manu-Resuming work today after the facturing company and resides at leges that his wife frequently abfrom a relapse due to injuries he propriation bill, carrying \$294,365,- sented herself from home until 31 years old, six feet tall and mediately over the item for the home, and then relates that, on weighs 165 pounds. His wife has bureau of Indian affairs. Reprepanied Finan to the San Francisco beaches and spent the evening of The husband further avers that declaring they should be put upon his wife left him November 25, their own feet and freed from gov- declaring that she "never wanted

> SUSPECT ARRAIGNED. Roy Parker, alleged holdup man, was today arraingned before Police

him was sworn to by Metcalf. LAW VS. MAGIO

LONDON.-Ki-Yama, the fam ous magician, was fined for cruelty in keeping his five performing pigeons in a cage two small for

# FRESNO DEPIITY

# FREE, IS CHARGE

Dave Paulin, Held By Calexico Police.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 27.-B. oastmaster, and introduced the modities often remained on the weapon, and Dave Paulin, alias drug store shelves for a long time Pluisky, wanted in Fresno for without being sold. Such commo- bigamy and other charges, is held "Signs of the Times" was the dities were then cut in price below for deportation following charges abject on which George Hughes the original cost, merely to dis- by Police Chief Hardwich of pose of them. Frequently other Calexico that Bates started to druggists would send their rela- Fresno with Paulin a prisoner, and ives or agents to buy the goods at later returned across the Mexican these cut prices, hoping to make boundary and released him.

a profit on them in their own to take the prisoner to Fresno. At stores. Along with this went the practice of substituting inferior Banning, both officer and prisoner, goods for the goods asked by the left the train and, hiring an automobile, returned to the border. The speaker described how newspaper advertising, making it possible to concentrate on certain the international line and released articles in advertisements, created him both going to Mexican saloons, a new demand, benefiting the enaccording to Hardwich's charges. dre drug trade, and curing the liabit of price cutting and unfair

Southern California Auto Club, accompanied Chief Hardwich in denanding arrest by Mexican auhorities of the Fresno officer. Efforts are being made to have Paulin, who is also wanted in Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo, deink" in advertising, and the work of the job printer. Nowadays, the ported again. Los Angeles authorities are said speaker said, printers were better

of several thousand dollars' worth of jewels and an automobile. girl who accompanied Paulin Tiajuana recently is said to have given her by Paulin. An automobile taken by Mexican authorities when Paulin was ar-

### on the subject of "Building Up Oakland from the Outside." The Speaker traced the important role placed by The TRANSPORTER **BUT ONE DRIVER** played by The TRIBUNE in "tying IS RESPONSIBLE through its extensive organization

The "front-seat" driver. sits at the steering wheel of an auto, is responsible for the safety of his car, self and passengers, despite whatever help he may have from the "rear-seat" driver. according to a decision by Superto the community through the ior Judge George Samuels in confirming a judgment of Judge Harry W. Pulcifer in the case of Gustay Soonson against the San Francisco - Oakland Railways.

Soonson sued the traction compay for \$250, alleging that his machine was struck by a street car as he was crossing the tracks on East Fourteenth street. community. In other words, the his testimony be stated that investor measures the while he had not looked around community by the yardstick of the at the time, his wife, who was a newspaper.
"The Oakland newspapers are passenger and was sitting on the rear seat, did so and him that he had time enough to the turn.

live papers. We keep at a complete financial loss, a large corps of cor-While no one was hurt, the suit was filed to recover for the damages to the machine.

### order to tie these communities into Bank of Alameda Owners Will Meet

give them the Oakland advertisers, and tell them of Oakland's prog-ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Stock-holders of the Bank of Alameda will hold their annual meeting in "A newspaper also performs a service by maintaining an opti- the institution in Park mistic policy. Ours is always the Tuesday afternoon, January 9, acoptimistic note. Business is good in Oakland. We preach this consistently in our newspaper."

The spaker concluded in proving The spaker concluded in paying the purpose of electing a board of ribute to the splendid support directors for the new year and the given the newspapers by the mer-transaction of such other business chants of the community.

# SETS PRISONER

Bates, Fresno deputy sheriff, is held prisoned in Mexicali today, charged with carrying a concealed Bates came to Calexico yesterday

After a night in a Calexico hotel, Bates took Paulin, handcuffed, to C. F. Klein, detective of the

o want Paulin on charges of theft.

rested, was today tudned over to Detective Klein to be returned to that a definite advertising program MEASURED BY NEWSPAPER, clare that Paulin made repeated Los Angeles. Calexico officers de-

# And now comes DIEHL'S MONTH-END

Into which we have placed a great number of articles suitable for gifts. Here you will find just what you need for a New Year's present to the friend you overlooked at Christmas.

### ONE-HALF OFF

Our Entire Line of Pearl Beads

Dorin Cases Mesh Bags Vanity Cases

This is a tremendous reduction. The goods were priced very close originally, and at HALF PRICE we are selling some of these articles at considerably less than the wholesale price. Included in this lot of goods

one number-a beautiful Vanity Case that we reduced for Christmas trade to \$3.50 each. This we now offer \$9.05 for ..... \$2.95

### ONE-QUARTER OFF

Leather Collar Boxes Roll-Ups

Writing Tablets Music Rolls

### **ONE-QUARTER** OFF

Odds and ends of Earrings Hair Ornaments, Etc.

10% Discount on all Leather Goods not mentioned in the above

### SPIDER LEATHER. Regular price \$8.75. \$1.95

Swagger Bags Regular \$9.75 to \$11.73

The above are only a portion of the many truly unusual values in this genuine sale



469 14th Street Opposite City Hall Plaza

> Hair Goods of Every Description

## Self-Sacrificing

In fighting disease among children of Erivan, capital of Armenia, MRS. BETTY Mc-CREARY, U.S. nurse, has been big factor.



Chester H. Rowell will resign from the California State Railroad Commission next week, according to his announcement, in order to carry out a promise made at the over 298 vessels to assemble in time of his appointment to Governor William D. Stephens. Rowell explained that he had promised Governor Stephens that

he would resign before a new governor should take office, even though the legal term of his appointment had not expired. This was in order that the new governor might have the naming Joseph R. Knowland, publisher offers of large sums of money to of the man to fill the post. Rowell's of The Oakland TRINE spoke obtain his release. ary 1, 1927. He declared, however, that he will hand in his resigna-tion next week, as soon as he has signed several decisions pending before him.

Rowell said that upon his re turn to private life he intends to devote his time principally to the writing of magazine articles, and to European travel.

charge of murder. The preliminary order, announced today, examination was set for January The rehearing is sou 4. He is accused of hitting Octave Hymel, also colored, over the head with a billiard que, which caused his death. The fight took place Friday afternoon in a club in West Oakland and he died the

same night at the Emergency hos-

# IIS F RAY AS NAVY CENTER URGED BY

Close Cooperation of Congressmen Will Be Asked By Envoy.

CAPT. AINSWORTH

SAN FRANCISCO; Dec. 27.-Close co-operation with congress district will be sought in the mat ter of securing recognition of San Francisco Bay as the center of Naval activities on the Pacific Coast, Captain F. H. Ainsworth announced last night as he departed for Washington to represent the Bay Cities Naval Affairs Committee and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Captain Ainsworth said: "It is not our intention to attempt to designate where the units comprising the naval base shall be located, believing that to be the function of the navy department, but we do urge that what the navy department finds necessary and recommended, should be supported unanimously by the California delegation in congress, and it will be my mission to accomplish such ar agreement. This is not a sectional or even a state interest, but it means that the efficiency of that portion of the United States fleet that is assigned to duty in Pacific waters will be best served by having it based on San Francisco

Eav. Captain Ainsworth declared that the Navy department will also be asked to detail the entire flest of San Francisco Bay on the occasion lext October.

# IC AUTUNDI7FN IUNUI IIUIII/LL

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—(By International News Service).-Railroad telegraphers on eleven western railroads have been given permission to take a strike vote in the event the United States rail-ALLEGED SLAYER IN COURT, road labor board refuses their pe-Joseph Mitchell, colored, was tition for a rehearing on the arraigned today before Police question of wages, E. L. Manion, Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a president of the telegraphers'

> The rehearing is sought because the labor board cut about \$1,500,000 from the pay of 11,000 workers in the organization. Nellie McCoy, owner of the

smallest foot in New York wears a number 12 and one half size

Christmas tree Oakland Tribune Tubscriber &

Keep your TRIBUNE December subscription receipt handy-it may entitle you to a

valuable gift. Each day ten TRIBUNE subscription receipt numbers will be published in our Christmas Tree Prize List. Each one of these lucky numbers will entitle the holder of the same to a valuable prize.

### ABSOLUTELY FREE-NO OBLIGATION.

The numbers will be selected every day a random from TRIBUNE subscription-receipts that are issued at our main office, branch offices and by our subscription collectors who call regularly the homes of TRIBUNE subscribers in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Every prize will be worth while. So when you pay your TRIBUNE subscription bill, remember the number of your receipt—and watch the TRIBUNE Subscription Christmas Tree Prize List every day from now on.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE PRIZE LIST WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Tribune Subscription Receipt Number 96762-A-One Aluminum "Lifetime" two-quart Percolator, made by the Aluminum Products Co. of Cakland. 131633-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

166331-A-Fruit Set, 8 pleces white and gold china, slx dishes, sugar and creamer, C79-19-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening).

(Matinee).

167018-A-Set of (6) beautiful white and geld china cups and saucers. C790-13-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee). 167653-A-One glass bunch set, how! and stand and six glasses.

C794-22-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Evening). 121633-A-One beautiful white and gold salad set. large bowl, six dishes, sugar and creamer. C796-18—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (Matinee).

Present your TRIBUN SUBSCRIPTION RECEIP TO GET YOUR with the winning number a the Circulation Department OAKLAND TRIBUNE, 13th PRIZE and Franklin Streets, an

receive your prize

HERE ARE YESTERDAY'S PRIZE WINNERS J. Edwards, 644 12th street, Oakland, O. B. Hayes, 2609 10th avenue, Oakland.

W. Spencer, 1737 Channing way, Berkeley. A. Kendall, 2311 55th avenue, Oakland. C. S. Edwards, 5380 Foothill blvd., Oakland. F. A. Miller, 4171 Howe street, Oakland.

S. A. Cook, 3718 Emerson street, Oakland. J. Freitas, 504 Juana street, San Leandro. Conta, and adults survey com R. Gray, 4106 Terrace street, Oakland.

"Get THE HABIT"-Watch The TRIBUNE Prize List every day for YOUR RECEIFT NUMBER

# NIDV HELD WHAT milli arfd Milli MOUEST VERDICT

Coroner's Jury at Martinez Holds Steward to Blame For Fireman's Death.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.-Harry Adams, fireman on the oil tanker Oleum, came to his death from hemorrhage and shock induced by a knife wound inflicted by Uriah Black, colored stemard of the ship, with homicidal intent, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury returned after an inquest yesterday at the Brunscher funeral parlors. " Flack's preliminary examination on a charge of murder started yesterday in the court of Justice Frank Glass but was postponed until this morning because of inability to se-cure some of the witnesses. Witnesses who testified yesterday were O. Belin, master of the Oleum, Francis Norigea, A. Johnson and Ben Josefson, members of the erew. The natter testilled that they heard Black threaten Anams and one, Nerigea, an eye witness to the stabbing, declared Black backed up Adams a score of feet before he stabbed him. The others were attracted by cries and did not actually see the entire altercation but they testified they heard the word "kill." The same witnesses testified at the inquest.

### Walnut Creek Man Loses Car in Fire

MARTINEZ. Dec. 27. - An automobile belonging to A. Bru-hecker of Walnut Creek was de-stroyed by fire last night on the Tunnel highway when gasoline selection and open tank caught fire. J. M. Josephs and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph has been connected with the Demoned the Lafayrite fire department but by the time the chemical mas dinner. Around the family the family of Mrs. Around the family of Mrs. Around the family the Carnegte Institution, of which the Carnegte Institution, of which cal reached the machine, two miles distant it was virinally desiroyed. The stopper on the gasoline tank

### Sailor Breaks Leg In Cycle Smashup

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.—Virgil Newman, Mare Island sailor, had riding crashed into the railroad bridge at Peyton. Automobilists brought him to the hospital here where he was treated. He was later removed to the government hos-, pital at Mare Island. A companion of Newman, riding tandem, -escaped with only slight hurts.

### BRENTWOOD NOTES

Mrs. 11. Jansse and Children motored to Santa Cruz and spen Christmas with her people.

Miss Veda Swift of San Francises is home to spend the helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

their farm near Brentwood.

Flise Sullenger, San Jose Normai student, is home for the holi-

P. J. Moody and wife of Knightsen and Rolly Moody and wife of lution will be sought.

Sacramento spont the week-end in San Francisco, returning to Knightsen, where Christmas was

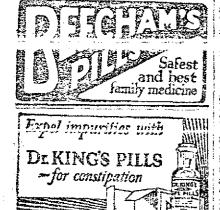
Mrs. William Sykes lert Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamilton and Caughter, Alverella, motored to Oakland to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. C. Torra. Ed Hevey, Stanford student, and Edith Hevey, student nurse, San Francisco, are spending the holi-days with their parents, E. Hevey

George Davis, Brentwood and Borkeley business man, was a vis-

itor here this week. PHOOTS PRIDE TO DEATH

CANON CITY, Col.—This is my revenge!" exclaimed Frank Uhlie, shooting Miss Ivy Prentice to death as she was being married to Herbert Donnelly, his rival-





DR. F. L. STOW

1444 Sun Pablo Ave. Woodward Bleg., Room 205, Carpetomate titta tettta ereitette

### IC . . . C. I. WI Called Describe Decad vvay To Harness Rays of the Sun



DR. H. A. SPOEHR, of Carmel, member of the Carnegie Institution, whose promised paper on "Photosynthesis and the Possible Use of Solar Energy," to be delivered in Boston this week, is attracting wide attention.

# Family Reunion Held

At Rodeo Residence met at the family abode for Christ- partment of Bosonical Research of

sons and daughters in law and two tory in the son. He now works the major part of the year in Carmel granddsughters and their husbands and six more granddaughters and seven grandsons, making a total of 30.

Frank, Ethel, Theresa and Mamie; years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph and children John, Olivia and Everett; says Dr. Spoehr. "constitute our leash in the back rard of Louis' Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prairo with main source of energy. This is our main street smoke emporium. Taft, Olivia, and Louis; and Mrs., chief and most consequental im-Olivia, Joseph.

The evening started with a visit counterats running down." from Santa after which the faniily reunion was underway in

## Butte Officers Will

Hold Oroville Meet and deputies of Butte county in plants, unlike human beings, are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Benner of meet in Oroville January 2, it has evident, says the scientist, that all Optiond come to spend Christmas been announced by District Attor- life on this planet depends upon with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coates at ney-elect William E. Rothe and the opener derived from the opener. ney-elect William E. Rothe and the energy derived from the sun Sheriff-elect R. N. Anderson. The through the intermediary of the plan of the conference is to orplan of the conference is to or-ganize the work of the officers in such a way that the most efficiency may be maintained. All common problems will be studied and a so-

# Heavy Holiday Mail

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27. - The day for Los Angeles to spend heaviest Christmas mail in history to mankind: Christmas and New Year's with was handled through the local posteffice this year. It was estimated in an mated today that the mail handled came with more frequency and the slaves and seris." public apparently heeded the "mail early" slogan.

### U. C. Students Wed

At Walnut Creek Miss Valma Marie Bolster and B. H. Isaacs, both students at the University of California, were married here Christmas Day, Rev. J. States is clearly in sight. Water Following the power will be insufficient to take was served by

istored from ean wiego, is a sould OPFICIAL BREAKS ARM.

### Pays Big Fine

couldn't help my stomach and liver the precise manner in which this trouble nobody else could. It has is accomplished. He needs not be cost me nine hundred dollars and the have paid my fine. It remained the has many cases to his credit of surpassing the processes of nature for have have been in the do the trick. I have been in the both in efficiency and reliability. hest of health since taking it The most promising outlook for suc-more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from information from the various allied

Inflamma on which causes practically all stomach, liver and intaking place in the process of testinal ailments, including appen- photosynthesis."

Dr. H .A. Spoehr Will Read Paper Before American Body at Boston.

CARMEL, Dec. 27.-What will appearante products of netheir motor fuel? From what resources will it be obtained? These are important questions that will come before the public in a few comes and furnish some substitute

A. Spoohr of Carmel, a member of the Coastal Laboratory, Carnegle pared for the occasion. assembled at Boston will concen-

train their attention. Dr. Speehr has been working for several years now at Carmel, in the coastal laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, on how plants are able to make use of the energy of the sun's rays. He has come to the conclusion that the solution of this problem is the task of the twentieth century and demands the cooperative effort of scientists in all

Dr. Spechr is a native of Chi-RODEO, Dec. 27 .- Three tur- versity of that city. Later he took keys and seven chickens besides post graduate courses at the Unimas dinner. Around the family the Carnegle Institution, of which board there was ranged three he is a staff member. For ten years daughters and concern form three he worked at the Carnegie laboraand has built an attractive home

Dr. Spoehr gave several selections from an article of his that is There were present: Mrs. and to appear in a forthcoming number Mr. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Toney of the "Journal of industrial and the manufacture of the "Journal of industrial and the manufacture of the "Journal of industrial and the manufacture of the manufactu Silva and daughter Frances of Engineering Chemistry." This arhis right legt fractured Saturday Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furticle is a summary of the paper he night when a motorcycle he was tade Sr. and son Frank Jr., Mr. will read at the scientific and Mrs. Evelyn Silva, Mr. and meeting at Roston. In it he dis- and Cleopatra by name. Today Mrs. Louis Rossi of Napa, Mr. and i cusses several vital world problems Mrs. Frank Joseph and children that will come to a head in a few

"The radiations from the sun," port, the only potent factor that

SUN FURNISHES ENERGY.

All living things on the earth depropagation a continuous supply of energy. The immediate sources of this energy for living things is derived from food. Now this GRIDLEY, Dec. 27.—The officers from the sun. This energy the process of photosynthesis. In other and less technical words. mankind lives entirely on the energy derived from the sun through the pursuits of agriculture. Dr. Spoehr explains in his article how necessary to life is this solar energy. He instances the case of Handled at Martinez oil and coal. He also gives in the following maragraph an idea of the vital importance of photosynthesis

"The destiny of civilization is guided by and reflects the amount

NO SUBSTITUTE KNOWN.

of years. The date of depletion of lyle, C. Bolster, pastor at the Community Presbyterian church here and father of the bride, officiating.

The bride is in her second year at the neither of the university in the galage of Alcohol appears at the present the present the present the present the present the members.

this can be made in a quantity by was opened creating a round of the fermentation of various kinds laughter. A handsome American WOODLAND, Lec. 27.—Assistant District Attorney John H. Laugenour received a Christmas day present at noon Christmas day in he shape of a broken force require more than four states the Post.

Of very table matter. But to make flag was presented, by Miss Georgie Tremaine, the only Gliroy girl who aside of large areas that should be volunteered her services as a Red devoted to agriculture. It would Cross nurse during the war to the require more than four states the Post. arm. The bone was tractured size of Obio to grow the corn necession when the crank of his auto flew back, striking him full force above the wist. Believing it only to be the wrist. Believing it only to be had bruise a long around drove his. a bad bruise. Langenour drove his consumed annually. But man cancar to a sanitarium, where it was not afford to reduce his food in found by X-ray that the bone was order to provide himself with fuel."

"Nature's method of utilizing solar energy by means of the green leaf is," Doctor Speehr points out. "I always thought if the distors is the duty of the scientist to learn the intestinal tract and allays the fields can be collected and focused

dicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Rents are going down in

# INDIVORIDECIDENTE IDETALIAMA MUNIC HOLD AL FRESCO CHRISTMAS FETE

Town and Country

DIXON, Dec. 27.-Dixon folks scientists to be able to answer their first community Christmas urday when the Petaluma Ice and these questions when the time in the out-of-doors and under branch of the National Ice and question of motor fuel that Dr. H and listened to the program pre-

future generations.

top of the wind shield, and with plant is over 50,000 cases of eggs.

a half flozen little Santas hanging on to the running boards, as the Petaluma school children will suit of the friends on the arcar was full of presents. Little have an unusual holiday vacation rival of a baby daughter on Christcar was full of presents. Little have an unusual notical vacation mas day. According to the Vallejo folks rushed forward and for a this season owing to the fact that he point is report the mother and

### Cleopatra Faces Widowhood When Anthony Sups

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.-Leuis Braut, dispenser of smokes and newspapers, has two pets, or rather, he did have two. Both The pets are raccoons, Anthony Cleopatra alone holds claim to Louis' heartstrings.

The raccoons have been under main street smoke emporium. The spirit of Christmas and with it the spirit of freedom touched him yesterday and Anthony and Cleopatra were liberated. The spirit of Christmas also touched Anthony's heart and his stom-ach, too. in many homes roast turkey and reast chicken graced tables so Anthony apparently deeided that his appetite on Christmas day should be assuaged in the same manner. The thought brought execution both on An-thony's part and for three chick-ens that Louis had been fattening for another holiday that ing Louis found feathers and feet scattered about the yard. Cleopaira was in her low. Anthony was gone. He decided Anthony was the culprit. He was found under the tank house, but even the lure of chicken's feathers and chicken's feet couldn't persuade him to come out. Louis' heart is bitter, so bitter that his friends fear that Cleopaira may become a widow.

### **GILROY NOTES**

mated today that the man mainted of available energy. When coal represented an increase of from and oil are exhausted the daily American Legion, held a meeting ration of solar energy will represent the daily of solar energy. last year. More than 20,000 pack- ration of solar energy will repre- Thursday evening in the Masonic sent almost the entire means of Hall and elected officers for the ages were handled in incoming and outgoing mails. Postoffice attaches declare, however, that handling the mail was an easier pires of the past, and we expect the lack Hines, vice-commander; H. task this year as mail shipments reappearance in the world of galley Frederickson, adjutant; Cecil Carlyle, treasurer: Fred Suter, chap-"There is as yet no adequate arms: George Mason, attending the purpose of discussing the pro-the fluid known for the fossil fuel officer: Phil Cox, men's service posed purchase of the True and lain; Lee Barshinger, sergeant-atthat we have been using so lavishly officer; Fred Knudsen, historian; during the last half century," he Ted Weldon, employment officer; the school grounds. The land in

Following the election a banquet

the university, in the college of Alcohol appears at the present time. This was followed by a Christto be the most promising substitute mas tree and there was something

A branch of the Grange was organized in Gilroy this week and the following officers elected to start the organization on its way, master. Stelling; overseer, A. T. Jones; lecturer. H. C. Hagen; steward, W. S. McCreight; assistant steward, C. H. Emlin; chaplain, H. Chantler; treasurer, Harrison; secretary, J. A. McPhee. Several minor officers were also elected.

The bids for the high school gymnasium were opened at the bond meeting of the school board and those for the construction of the building were rejected on account of the figures. They totaled count of the figures. They totaled considerably more than the amount of the recent bond issue of \$60,000. However, the bid for the heating plants for the high school, junior high school, shops and new gymnasium was awarded to P. J. Enright for \$22,000. A new bond issue will have to be called to furnish necessary money for the proposed gymnasium.

For the half year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of our (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923. DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 10, 1923. WILL EARN INTERECENTAGE.

\$85,000 at Sale

PETALUMA, Dec 27.-A deal from town and country celebrated was consummated in this city Satcloudy skies, Saturday evening, Cold Storage company of Califorin his automobile, covered white very best fire protection equip- holiday. with snow from the wheels to the ment. The storage capacity of the

time there was a wild scramble. hine rooms in the new Junior high daughter are doing nicely. Needy families of Dixon were school building are now being pre-

> The first arrests under the county were made Saturday night and early Sunday morning. At Cotati, A. Paulson, son of a prominent Santa Rosa merchant, was son and charged with having a jug full of white wine, which was discovered in his auto, parked in front of a Cotati dance hall. Paul- been advised that the \$1,500,000 in son will appear for a hearing before Judge Warfield at Cotati to-

> In this city, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Frank Ries and 100 Elwood were arrested by Officers Johnson and Roberts, who discovered them sitting in a machine in Henderson. The ship will sail front of a local dence hall flourish- from San Francisco, January 3. ing a demijohn which was found contain wine. The accused were forced to loosen their hold on the jug by blows on their knuckles from the butt of Ro- He is under the care of Dr. B. J. berts' gun. The young men spent the balance of the night in jail.

On Girl's Charges

bus. The hall has been decorated for the occasion and a high class contentainment will be featured before Santa arrives.

LODI, Dec. 27.—When the case of contentainment will be featured before Santa arrives.

The Melville will have her masses and family, C. B. Johnson serious statutory tharge, the coming year.

Isolating witness being O. D. Turner.

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Isolating of the fourteen-year-old that Ed. Carfer and K. Callender ing the holidays at Winters with a local restaurant operated by

Peter de La Porte, will be given n hearing today in Stockion on the new charge. Unable to furnish \$9000 ball, he was remanded to the to have been found in the rear of the restaurant by officers who ar-rested the man on the promises. Ugiy rumors are affoat regarding meetings of mon and young girls at this placeand sensational developments may come to light.

Livermore to Take

Up Ground Purchase LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.-A mass meeting will be held in the Grammar school Monday, January 8, for Zimmerman properties which front WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 27. - of coal at the present rate repressists of Sydney Johnson, Wellburn lots and front the school on Sixth, sents the accumulation of hundreds Mayock, E. J. Chesbro, Cecil Car- Seventh and J streets. If pur-Ted Weldon, Clayton Thomas chased it will be used as a playground for the school children.

Plea to Charge of Murder Postponed MARTINEZ. Dec. 27.—On request of the defendant the time for

the deaths of Inder Singh and Hari Singh, was continued today by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie to January 2. He was to have plead-ed today. Chader Singh was indicted by the grand jury following the killing of the two Hindus on the Hotchkiss Tract two weeks ago.

Dividend Notice Head Office, San Francisco OAKLAND BRANCHES: 11TH AND BROADWAY 5701 COLLEGE AVE. 3200 EAST 14TH 5T. GRAND AND BROADWAY

4580 EAST 14TH ST. SAN PABLO AND STANFORD For the half year ending Decem-

### P W7 II . LYCHS LYULCS UL YALICIU And U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Dec. 27.—Adolph De breaking into a residence at 138 Celle, former Vallejoite, has arrived here from Chicago to join his wife and infant child. De Celle arrived in time for the Christmas holiday and there was a joyous celeday and there was a joyous celetroleum give out? Where will the
citizens of the United States get
their motor fuel? From what

| Colchration Draws From | Colchration Dra in the navy during the World War. iod, according to a telegram from At present he is connected with a the Navy Department.

charities of Vallejo are loud in their picise of the officers and erew of the U.S. S. Mercy and the U. S. S. Melville. Forty boys and girls when pa, ma, and the kids gath-inia, acquired all the holdings of Mercy Monday at the Christmas in Lake No. 2 in Wild Horse valley, It is about the seriousness of this ered around their Christmas tree in the California Wine Association tree, entertainment and dinner, and 24 feet 6 inches of water in \$100,000 with the county recorder in this city, which consists of the Clothing, money and other presents. Lake No. 1large plant formerly owned by were given to the youngsters be-Lachman & Jacobl, with the ex- fore they left for home On Mon-Institution of Washington, will Howard Vaughn, a farmer of ception of buildings occupied by day night 45 of the poor children day greetings to Senators Johnson, board of supervisors and representaddress the foremost scientists of this district, delivered the address the Poultry Producers of Central of Vallejo were guests of the Shortridge, King and Borah and to tatives of the bonding company. this country at the session of the of the evening on the Christmas California. It is understood that cers and crew of the Meiville at American Association for the Ad- spirit, three bundred school chil- the deal involved the sum of \$85,- the Naval Y. M. C. A. A fine envancement of Science this week in dren sang "O Little Town of 000. In addition to the mammoth lertunment was featured and the Boston. Dr. Spoohr will be one of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night, brick building adjoining the rail-Boston. Dr. Spoonr will be one of Bothlehem," and "Silent Night," orick building adjoining the railthe principal speakers at this scientary. Holy Night,"—and Mrs. Emman road, there are seven acres of the congress. His subject will be J. Timm read from the Eible. land. The building and equipto carry their presents in their hats. "Photosynthesis and the Possible Following this a fir tree was ment, including the land, cost in all 72 of the poor families of Use of Solar Energy." And it is planted by the school children for Lachman & Jacob! the sum of \$4.— Vallejo were furnished with holiupon this subject that the scientists a permanent Christmas tree for 000,000 in 1906. The main build- day dinners by the Associated Charing and warehouse cover a space ities. The Salvation Army also Santa Claus was there of course, of 250x500 feet, built of brick with saw that other families in need and dashed from the Far North steel doors, steel boiler and the were well taken care of over the

big eastern manufacturing estab-

Officer Bert Foreman of the po-

beknown to him, and were already in the act of moving a large amount Wright enforcement act in this of his stock to the new establishment in the Fisch-Higgins building. Fisch was so taken back with surprise that he could not find words enough to express his appreciation of their efforts. The men werked for a number of nours and most of the stock was moved.

> the recent naval bill is available for use in the Mare Islan The proposed plans for the job will be sent to Washington, D. C., in a few days. Three hundred and ten tons of stores will be shipped to the navy yard this week from the U.S. S.

The Mare Island officials have

Andy Craighead is suffering from internal injuries received on Monriding overturned on the Nana road.

bus. The hall has been decorated Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson.

coming year.

The schooner Edna has loaded 250 tons of barley at the Sperry The members of the associated mills, South Vallejo, for a plant at Tacoma.

According to the report submitted to the city council yesterday

Congressman C. F. Curry on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehrman

Mayor James Roney sent holi-

and son of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rogers of San Francisco spent the Christmas heliday with Policeman and Mrs. William Gehrman at the Gehrman residence in South Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Genung have returned from their honey-moon trip, which was spent in the southern part of the state.

### Martinez Couple

Announce Betrothal MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.—At a Christmas party given at the home of her mother, Miss Lorena Donnot forgotten and a big table in pared for the midwinter graduates Fred Pisch, the Georgia street nelly announced her engagement the Community Council rooms was from the grammar school, and merchant, had a pleasant surprise to Walter Sedgley, well known biled high with mysterious pack. Will not be ready till January 15, on Sunday morning when he ar- young man and an employee of the piled high with mysterious pack- will not be ready till January 15, on sunday morning when he are young man and an employee of the piled high with mysterious pack- thus giving the pupils a three rived at his old store, 311 Georgia Shell Company. The bride-to-be is ages which the Boy Scouts deliv. thus giving the pupils a three rived at his old store, 311 Georgia Shell Company. The bride-to-be is street to find a number of his, the daughter of Mrs. Lena Donered Christmas Eve to lonely usual two weeks. not been fixed.

### BAY POINT

BAY POINT, Dec. 27.-Mr. and BAY POINT, Dec. 27.—Mr. and annual reunion of Aylward and Mrs. E. P. Abbott, formerly of this Dougherty families was held this place. Were visitors here Saturday, your at the home of Mis. Mae Ayr-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morken of Ronald Collier; Mrs. Grace Oakland and Ed and Clara Mor- Sweeney and Kathleen Sweeney, ken of Berkeley and San Francisco, all of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack respectively, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Van Winkle entertained the following guests at day when a car in which he was W. Endicett of Petaluma, Mr. and Mrs. riding overturned on the Nana road, Mrs. Beale of North Branch, Calalotz.

A Christmas tree fete will be held the Misses Fisher Lowell, Peggy, might at K. C. ball by Vellets Richel Billy and Female Distriction. Rachel, Billy and Frank Bloome of Berkeley and Claxton White.

of John Chorsas, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was called restered before the solution before the week and daughter. Bernice and Claxton Judge Soldmore, the charge was its over. The ship is destined for White attended the Cowell Christ-withdrawn and the defendant imservice in southern waters this mas party and banquet Saturday coming year.

IN CONTRA COSTA

INCIN TOURCHOUR

HINLAN THEUMANITH

L. Dodge of Crockett Is Installed to Succeed the Late J. R. Baker.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 27.-C. L. Dodge of Crockett, appointed Saturday by the board of supervisors of Contra Costa county as the successor of the late County Treasurer J. Rio Baker, today filed bonds of 🦫 and this afternoon he will assume his duties following a check of county money and books by the district attorney's office and the

Baker estate. Since the death of the late treas-urer the treasury and office has been sealed and deputies have been constantly on guard.

Hunger Pleaded As Excuse For Burglary
LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.—Hunger impelled him to break into the grocery of Edward Breidlin, William C. Harrness told J dge George Fitzgerald vesterday, in pleading guilty to the charge at his exami-

nation. Arresting officers testi-fied that Hartness had a pistol in

his possession at the time, and he was accordingly bound over to appear in Superior court. Charged with stealing saddles belonging to George Eckert, ranch-er, and selling them. Morris Emerson was arraigned vesterday before Judge Fitzgerald here. His pre-luninary hearing was set for next

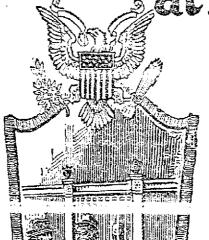
Annual Reunion Held In Livermore Home

LIVERMORE, Dec. 27.-The returning after a four months ward. The visitors spent Sunday stay in England, where they had and Monday in merrymaking, intended to stay, but the lure of Among the guests was Prof. J. D. California was too strong. Abbott Smith of Decoto, who was in has purchased the Jefferson Mar- charge of the J. D. Smith college ket in Oakland and will reside in Livermore several years ago.
These present were: Mr. and Mrs.
John Collier and Aileen, Jack and Aylward, of Goldfield, Nevada, and Mrs. Josephine Dignan.

> AND THE SAME OF THE PARTY OF TH The great American demand is for the best of Everything

supplies the demand for the Best of Spreads for the best of Bread.

# \$6(60 bail, he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. The girl is said to have made additional charges of the gravest naturea against Chorsas. She is disclared to have hope found in the return of War Savings Stains at Bank of Italy



War Savings Stamps, Series of 1918 mature January 1, 1923, and should be exchanged for Any branch of the Bank of Italy will be glad

without bother or expense to you. Stamps will be accepted: 1. For immediate credit to your savings account at full cash value—or for a new

to arrange for the conversion of your stamps

2. For cash redemption when collected at

Leave your War Savings Stamps at any of

our 62 branches. Savings deposits made to and including

January 10, earn interest from January 1 Savings-Commercial-Trust Head Office - San Francisco

Broadway at Eleventh Fruitvale Branch-Fruitvale Ave. and E. 14th St. Melrose Branch Corner E. 14th and 46th Ave. College Avenue Branch-5701 College Avenue. San Pablo Ave. Branch-San Pablo and Stanford Ave.

OAKLAND BRANCHES:

Broadway Grand Branch-Broadway and Grand Ave. Telegraph Ave. Branch-4873 Telegraph Ave.

TRIBUNE A CLARICE PATTERN PUBLISHED EVERY : PATTERNS

STAGE DAYLIGHT

Citizen Held Up at Post and

Lightston and \$470 in

Currency Taken.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27 .-- In one of

he most daring daylight hold-ups

courring in this city in recent

rears, Pasquale Tonini, box 409

Alviso road, was robbed of nearly

\$500 by two strange men at the

corner of Post and Lightston

According to a report made by

Tonini at police headquarters the

two men approached him and

money and turned to leave the two

As he turned one of the strangers

seized his arms and the other

clasped a hand over Tonini's mouth

so as to prevent an outcry. The

pair forced Tonini against the wall of an adjacent building and one

man searched him, taking \$470 in

Tonini immediately spread an

Black and Detective Ray Starbird

Carrying Explosives

NILES. Dec. 27.-Two strangers

to six months in the county jail

According to Thomas Silva, who

arrested them, a number of dyna-mite caps and a quantity of nitro-

glycerin, as well as a complete see

of burglar tools, were found on the

were fined 310 apiece in Judge

1019 Bird avenue, San Jose: George

Tylor, 640 Main street, Stockton; Edwin Thomas, 704 Market street,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

were made against them.

avenue. Berkeley.

Two Sentenced For

men who had accosted them.

streets last yesterday afternoon.

# **DORNEY ADMITTED**

tifies At Trial of Men Accused of Theft.

John Dorney, co-defendant with Thomas Walsh in a burglary trial proceeding before a jury in Superfor Judge Samuels' court, took the stand shortly before the noon hour today to testify in his own behalf. Dorney was on the stand just long enough prior to the noon adjournment to state in answer to questions, that he was asleep in his room at a local hotel on the night of July 2, when the state charges that he and Walsh robbed Louis Grill near the Sixteenth street depot.

Dorney was preceded on the stand by W. H. Petersen, former captain of detectives of the Oak-land police department. Captain Petersen testified concerning cer tain reports made out by police inspectors regarding the burglary and the connection of the defendants therewith.

Attorney Raine Ewell, representing the defendants, attempted to show that the police, acting under Captain Petersen's orders had abused Dorney in an attempt to extort a confession from him. Captain Pelersen admitted that he had ordered Dorney placed in a cell by himself and that he was to be seen only by the captain's permission. SAYS DORNEY CONFESSED.

"Did you order that no blankets be supplied to him in an effort to break him?" asked Ewell. "That was not necessary, he did not need any breaking. Dorney came into my office and made a complete confession, voluntarily

and of his own accord, telling al about how he and Walsh robbed the grill," replied Captain Peterson. Harry F. Begunl, originally arrested with Walsh and Dorney on charges of grand larceny; was a witness called by the defense today. "No promise of any kind were made to me. I just told the truth."

trial took place late yesterday aftermoon when Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay, who is Prosecuting the case, was called to the stand as a witness. Evell attempted to elicit from him a conversation which he is alleged to have had with Mrs. Dorney, mother of one of the defendants, and also a conversation which he is alleged to have had with Ewell in the presence of attaches of the district attorney's office and an Oakland newspaper man.

Ewell. Asked if any one else was present at the time, Shay replied:
"There was some one there, I don't just remember who it was. but I know there was some one present. The orders have been given to all of our deputies never any conversation with you unless there is a third party present."

"I don't have to answer you. I am not going to be badgered by such a shyster as you. You have badgered other witnesses in this case, but you can't do it to me and get away with it.

Ewell appealed to Judge Samuels to compel the witness to answer, but the court sustained Shay's objections. At that point "Your honor, this is the most

unusual case your honor ever heard. I am sure." ADMONISHED BY COURT.

"It is the most unusual procedthan here in this court room." Mrs. John Pasil, sister of Thomas presence at home on the night of the robbery. She admitted that the knew of this on the occasion of the first trial, but could give no explanation as to why she had not **te**stified at that time R. A. Johannessen, newspaper reporter, was a witness also. He was questioned along the lines of the alleged conspiracy.

### CHILD FINDS RANCHER WHO HANGED SELF

Hansen, 45, Fresno rancher, today killed himself by hanging himself with a rope from a rafter of his barn. He used a sailor's slip knot as a noose, kicking a box from beneath his feet after he had arranged the rope about his neck.

Hansen had been absent from his home but fifteen minutes when his body was found by his five-year-old son who ran screaming to his mother. She cut her husband and attempted to revive him. No reason for the suicide has been advanced.



Spare yourself the watery, hurting eyes, unpleasant mucous, sore chest and other disagresable results of a

soothe the roughened, strained throat, heal irritated tissues and break your cold quickly. Why wait-ask your druggist now for

DR. KINGS NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds

### Two Babies Save woman Specuer From Jail Term

any time during the next six months, Mrs. Altha Mesick, 22 year old wife of a disabled war residing at 1619 Grove street, drives her car she'll go to jail for five days. Mrs. Mesick appeared before

Yudgo Edgar this morning to answer a charge of speeding along San Pablo avenue. She was accused of traveling 40 miles an hour by Officer George Brereton, She admitted the charge. "I'll sentence you to five days

in jail," announced the judge.
"But my babjes, your henor: one is one year old and one is two years," pleaded the young mother. "My husband is too ill to care for them, and there is no one I can leave them with." The judge saw tears and relented.

"For the sake of the babies I'll give you the alternative of surrendering your license for six months," compromised the judge. Mrs. Mesick surrendered the A brother, she said, would drive the car for the

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 27.-Passage of the adjusted compensaion bill at this session of congress is practically assured, said Alvin M. American Legion, who spoke at a uncheon in his honor here today and attended a session of the state executive committee of the legion. Even should the bill fail at this session, it will be cared for at the next session, Owsley said, as the repeatedly given her word that Bours also brought suit and the required number of senators and the Arabs would not be interfered representatives has been obtained with. to pass it over a presidential veto. United States, subsidy or no subsidy, the Bursum bill's passage.

Asked by Ewell if he had been total exclusion of immigrants and any part of this territory and that promised immunity for his testimony at the last trial he replied, remainder of the framework of the promise. legion's's 1923 program, Owsley One of the bitterest clashes of equal retirement emoluments for many which have featured this the many which have featured this reserve officers of the national guard and national army.

### Consider Senttiment, Wood Advises Board GRIDLEY, Dec. 27.-Will C.

Wood, state superintendent of schools in California, upon a query from a resident of Live Oak, Sutter district for centuries they never county, has given his opinion as collected exact information, it was to the right of trustees to rent pointed out, and no confidence school buildings for dances. He could be placed in their statistics. DECLINES TO BE BADGERED. ming the matter up, your board Shay admitted remembering a has power to rent the building for Russia Balks at conversation on one occasion with dancing it it so desires, but in declding the question it should coneider the sentiment of the community relative to dancing. case the school board is in doubt concerning the sentiment of the sociated Press).-Maxim Litvinoff. community, it has the power under acting foreign minister, has sent a under any circumstances to have section 1611 to call a meeting of note to Great Britain, France and the electors of the district, at Italy regarding the settlement of which the question may be sub- the fate of the Memel territory. The Asked concerning his conversa- mitted for decision. The board will note asserts that any decision to tion with Mrs. Dorney. Shay re- be bound by the decision of such which Russia is not a party will not

### Band Members of Hayward to Meet markets.

HAYWARD, Dec. 27.—Plans for reorganization of the Hayward municipal band are being made with former band members by Thomas Dias, director. A meeting of former members to plan organization will be held early next week, it was announced today b yDias.

Dias said that it is probable the city council and the Chamber of Commerce will be asked to contribute to the support of the band; ure on your part that I have ever and that, if possible, no donations witnessed." replied Judge Samuels, will be asked from local merchants, today by E. A. Overholser, a pro-admonishing Ewell not to continue at it is estimated that \$1000 will be fessor of the University of Califorwitnessed." replied Judge Samuels, will be asked from local merchants. on the line of questioning he had required to equip the band and been following. The court empha- provide funds for the series of sized his last remarks with the from twelve to twenty concerts words: "It you had your just des- which will be held, if the band is eerts you would be somewhere else organized, during the summer months of the year.

### Walsh, testified to her brother's Long Pruning Shows Result in Experiment

of the long pruning system over the will be the only long pruning demshort system was ably demon- onstrations to be given by agents strated when a pruning demonstra- of the University in Alameda tion was made on pear trees at county this season. A series of Rio Benito, north of Gridley. Six demonstrations on January 4 and 5 acres were long pruned and 31 is being arranged by Joseph B. acres short pruned. The short Hamon, assistant agricultural agent pruned area yielded 3.7 boxes per of the county, to be held on Fairyield 5.83 boxes per acre. The in- at Warm Springs and Irvington. crease in yield of long pruned trees being 36 per cent. The trees are seven years old and are just coming FUFN CHART TRIPC

long printing results where it inch been practiced throughout the

### Seattle to Judge Films, Not "Fatty"

sors has decided to pass on the ing away it's half the battle to be morals of films made by Roscoe Arbuckle, who has been given a chance to come back by Will H. different." Hays, head of the motion picture industry, but not to adjudge the fitness of Arbuckle.

VISITOR FROM BUFFALO. Patrick Murray of Buffalo, N. Y. lifelong friend of President John F. Chambers of the civil service but it seems that I just have to board, arrived from the East today have something new for a trip. for a long visit with Chambers and You know I am going to Pasadena

# Man Attacked By

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27. everything. arthur Gould, Roseville, is in the "Silly, do ounty hospital here in a dying con-Early this morning he was ttacked and robbed by bandits on

### · FIRE RECORD

ours the fire department responded to two still alarm fires.

# HOLD ON MOSUL OIL RESOURCES

Curzon Warns Turks That England Will Not Recede.

LONDON, Dec. 27,-(By the Associated Press.) - A Reuters despatch from Lausanne says: "There is serious danger of the Near East conference becoming abortive if the Turks persist in their present methods,"

LAUSANNE, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Through Foreign Secretary Curzon, Great Britain informed Turkey today that the British never will abandon the Mosul oil vilayet, as requested by the Turkish delegation and that no prolongation of the Near East conference can influence the British government to recede from its position.

The British position is outlined in a letter sent by Lord Curzon to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, covering the formal reply of the British delegation to the Turkish note of Sunday, last, which insisted Mosul belonged to Turkey.

PLEDGE TO FREE ARABS. the Arabs from Turkish rule and to by the plaintiff.

Lord Curzon added that Great wife's action. merchant marine for the Britain had given her solemn pledge to let no foreign power take was reached out of court granted

> TO DISCUSS BOUNDARY. The foreign secretary said, however, that Great Britain was prepared to have her experts meet the Turkish experts to define the northern boundary of the Irak. The British delegations formal

eply to the Ottoman note questions the reliability of the statistics put forth by the Turks to justify heir claim, to Mosul. Although the Turks ruled this

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (By the Asbe recognized. Litvinoff emphasizes the importance of Memel to Russia's lumber industry, for which the port is the gateway to the world

Memel, located on the Baltic sea. was internationalized by the treaty of Versailles. The territory formerly belonged to Germany.

### Long Pruning System To Be Demonstrated HAYWARD, Dec. 27.—The first

of a series of demonstrations of the long pruning method were given nia. A demonstration was given this morning on the orchard of J. A. Borges on the Niles road, and his afternoon at the orchard of Davalla Brothers in Castro Valley. At ten tomorrow morning Porfessor Overholser will give a demonstration on the orchard of J. A. Leach in Warm Springs and at two Result in Experiment this afternoon at the orchard of GRIDLEY, Dec. 27.—The results J. H. Langdon in Alvarado. These acre while the long pruned area view and Second avenue here and

### CALL FOR NEW CLOTHES

"Mary, isn't it funny that when one goes on a trip, even a short one, they feel they must have some togged out in something new and

"Yes, it is funny. I don't know what's the cause of it, especially when one feels like they are pretty well dressed, anyway."

"I never do have that feeling, figured out that I can get by beau-Bandits Is Dying tifully with the travel expense and all that, but if I have any new clothes I'll have to skimp like

"Silly, don't get any new clothes if you don't need them." "Well, that's the funny thing. hadn't planned to get any, ving unconscious on the highway. in my aunt's levely home, nothing

During the past twenty-four 515 13th street, have the most sat- dier general. isfactory things and they allow one to buy on credit. If you get a dress CONFEDERATE GENERAL DIES M. Boundini, 3739 Peralta ave- there you could pay a deposit and washington. Dec. 27.—For- presented a full set of Ridpath's me. over-heated stove. Damage then wear the dress while you fin- mer Brigadier General Marcus Jo- Universal History of the World to ish paying by monthly install- seph Wright, Confederate leader the University of Santz Clara Li-J. A. Jorgenson, 529 Kempton ments." Cherry's men's store is at and author, died at his home here brary. Dr. Fowler is an alumnus avenue, chimney fire. 528 13th street. Advertisement: today. He was 91 years old.

### Only One

D. C., is only woman prohibition agent in U. S.



Laurah Fossey Bours was grant-Lord Curzon stated that the ed a decree of divorce from Ben-British government had expelled jamin Walter Bours by Superior Owsley, national commander of the the Turks from the Mosul area and Judge James G. Quinn yesterday. occupied and administered it. The Indifference and lack of affection. British had taken a pledge to free constituting cruelty, were testified

establish the government of the Originally Bours brought suit be-Irak, and England since then had two actions came before Judge Quinn. Bours then withdrew his suit and offered no centest to his! A property settlement, which

any part of this territory and that Mrs. Bours and her chaldren, Benjamin Jr., and Laurah Elizabeth nours, the use of the family home, 321 Athol avenue, for life. The sum of \$200 a month alimony was provided. Mrs. Bours also was given a summer cottage at Bolinas Bay, Marin columny, and an automobile. It is stipulated in the agreement that the payment of alimony shall cease upon the remarriage of Mrs. Bours.

> effect that her husbandwas an exago he began to treat her coldiv. stayed out all night and told her that he did not love her. The couple were married in San Franicsco December 1, 1906, and separated October 2, 1922.

# Memel Settlement | Aviator to Try **Seeding Bottoms**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-For experimental purposes, Aviator Richard Doan left here to-day with 800 pounds of seed grain for a test flight over Lake Tulare. He wants to demonstrate to owners of Tulare Lake botiom land now inaccessible for planting because of sloping grounds conditions, that the airplane may be adapted, If the test is a success, some

20,000 acres are expected to be sown in that way this year. Harry Eastwood, representing a land company, declared air-plane sowing will eliminate the need for tilling the soil after planting. He expects that grain sown fro minigh in the air will bury itself without other imple-

### Plot and Music For Los Gatos Pageant Heard

LOS GATOS, Dec. 27.—The plot and music of the 1923 Los Gatos pageant were presented at a meeting of the pageant commiltee at the high school auditorium last evening, Mrs. Grace Hyde Trine, author of the pageant, personally supervising the reading of the plot and the playing of the pageant music. story on which next spring's Gem City pageant will be based has to deal with the life of the Indians of the southwest. Mendell Thomas is manager for the forthcoming pageant.

### Hunter's Body Found With Shot in Stomach WILLOWS, Dec. 27 .- The body

of Charles Rider was found yesterday at Young Bend with a gun-shot wound in his abdomen. Rider, a blacksmith at Butte City, fifteer SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.— new clothes? One manages to get home Sunday morning on a duck The Seattle board of theater cen- along while at home, but when go. hunt and did not return. A searchhunt and did not return. A searching party located the body. It is believed that the wound was caused by the accidental discharge of Rider's hunting gun. He is survived by a widow and six children.

### Lodi Has Wettest December in Years

LODI. Dec. 27 .- This has been the wettest December since 1906 when 9.49 inches of rain fell here may reside in Oakland permanent-ly. Murray is a retired contractor. for New Year's, and I have it all 5.78 inches. November broke all to the hospital Robinson was in records for that month since 1892 when the rainfall amounted to 5.4 inches. This November Lodi recorded 4.79 inches. The season' precipitation to date is 11.36 inches or more than sometimes fall in an entire year. The usual average year's rainfall is about 15 inches.

he H street road. They left him when I visualize myself down there COL LANE TO BE BRIGADIER WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .-- Coloseems to fit. I'll just have to have nel Rufus H. Lane was nominated "Well, then, if you have to, let adjutant and inspector of the a- survive. ne tell you something. Cherry's, at rine Corps, with the rank of briga-

# AT PITTSBURG'S

Half Ton of Gifts Delivered Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braine to Kiddies of Town At Successful Affair.

PITTSBURG, Calif., Dec. 27 .-The community Christmas tree and Police J. N. Black and the entire festival was held in this city Fri- local police detective force are ena decided success. A large crowd diamonds valued at about \$2000 was in attendance. The tree was from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Redwood Manufacturers Company, and was wired and trimmed by the city. Gifts weighing more than half a ton were given to the kid- to remove therefrom a necklace dies. Each child was given a containing six diamonds of large ricket which entitled them to a gift from the tree. Arazimo Cardinalle died Satur-

day at his home on West Fifth street after a long illness. Cardinalle was 90 years old and has made his home in Pittsburg for many years. A number of Pittsburg's Wood-

men of the World participated in a joint initiation in the Civic auditorium, San Francisco, Saturday night, at which a class of 1500 was admitted. Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gahan have as house guests over the holidays

Mrs. H. H. Lindsay, Miss Agasta Sullivan, Miss Helen Miller and Robert McHenry, all of San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spurgeon were host and hostess to a dinner

party at their home on West Tenth street, Sunday, December 24. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West have as their guest over the holidays West's

Mr. and Mrs. Harved Jacobs are spending the holidays with Jacobs relatives of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lerdorich of

Hollister are spending the Christ-mas holidays with their son, R.

mother, of Ukiah.

### Irrigation District Attorney Will Quit

MODESTO, Dec. 27-J. M. Walthall, who as attorney for the board of directors of the Modesto irrig. tion district helped carry through the work on Don Pedro dam, will Mrs. Bours' testimony was to the resign at the meeting of the board next Tuesday, it was learned today, pert accountant earning \$750 a Walthall, one of the leading atmonth. She said that three years torneys of Modesto, has been attorney for the board for several vears. At the same meeting new mem-

bers of the hoard who were elected last Wednesday will be sworn in. The new board let it be known that L. L. Dennett, state senator from this district, probably will be chosen to succeed Walthall. H. H. Sturgill.

### From Airplane S. J. Officer Nabs Man After Search

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.-Patience is a great virtue—and incidentally is often rewarded. So says Police Detective Theodore Swanson, Since last April Detective Swanson has been on the trail of Fred Barrantl. wanted for passing a fictitious cleck on James Bono, local restaurant man. Barranti wa. traced and re-traced always eluding the detective. Yesterday, however, he ventured out into the streets. He vas seen by Swanson and placed under arrest. Barranti will appear before Police Judge T. R. Dougherty in answer to the bad check charge tomorrow.

### Sciots of Antioch Entertain Children

ANTIOCH, Dec. 27 .- From the proceeds of the bazaar and Mardi Fras which was held for six days, the Antioch Sciots, Pyramid No. 24, made joyous the hearts of many Antioch youngsters by the presen-tation of gifts, at the entertain-ment held in the Belshaw hall the ast of the week.

A Christmas tree laden with gifts for children of all ages, together with a vaudeville program com-prised the evening's entertainment. Over three hundred children escorted by relatives gathered at the hall, and each in turn received gift and candy

### Resident of Biggs Takes Appointment GRIDLEY, Dec. 27 .- J. A. Fos-

ter, president of the Biggs Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the appointment as chairman in Biggs and vicinity for the state wide shippers committee opposing the

Other local chairmen in this vicinity include: Gridley, C. A. Moore; Oroville, W. H. Swayne: Durham, W. S. Hall; Chico, H. E. Nichols: Marysville, A. W. Lewis; Yuba City, R. W. Skinner. Injury Sends Gridley

Farmer to Hospital GRIDLEY, Dec. 27 .- G. D. Robinson, Gridley farmer, has been taken to a Marysville hospital for an examination of an injury to his neck sustained while plowing. The injury was received when one of the horses with which he was working gave a sudden lunge, jerking Robinson in such a manner which he believed to have caused a dislocation and fracture of a

### Newman Dairyman Dies at His Home

intense pain.

NEWMAN, Dec. 27. - Peter Steffensen, old-time dairyman of this section, is dead. He passed away suddenly at his home. He was a native of Denmark, nearly 70 years old, and for years operated a large dairy ranch. A

DONATION MADE. SANTA CLARA. Dec. 27.-Dr George W. J. Fowler, yesterday

# DIAMONDS VANISH HOLIDAY PARTY ATS, J. DWELLING

Tell Police of Mysterious Disappearance.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—Chief

day night on Railroad street be- gaged in attempting to solve the tween Third and Fourth and was mysterious disappearance of seven diamonds valued at about \$2000 donated by A. H. Tongeneel of the G. Braine, 1009 South First street. yesterday. The disappearance of the diamonds was discovered when Mrs. Braine went to a jewelry box size. The necklace was gone. Mrs. Braine notified her husband who theft of the diamonds has as yet been found. There was no indication of the house having been en-suspected of having robbed a pool currency, the other holding the tered by burglars and the members hall here, and who is at present victim's arms. The searching comof the Braine household are at a

### MILKMAN FINED FOR DISTILLING **BOOTLEG LIQUOR**

NEWMAN, Dec. 27.-M. F. Macabado, dairyman, was not altogether engaged in the milk business, as officers discovered when they swooped down on his ranch and found him making jackass brandy. A still and a quantity of the finished product were found, confiscated and introduced as evidence, which caused Macahado to plead guilty before Judge J. D. Blackwell, who fined him \$400. Macahado has to face a charge of trans-

# Modesto Irrigation

MODESTO, Dec. 27. - J. R. Broughton, one of the two remaining members of the board of directors of the Modesto Irrigation Dis-Pedro dam, was up for recall in an election here today.

Three of the poard members

were recalled at an election a week ago. Director E. L. Routh, who is aligned with the element seeking to recall Broughton, has not

been attacked.

Broughton's division is contained in the city of Modesto, and a deermined effort was being made by his friends to defeat the recall. It is believed the recall advocates New members of the board are are strongest in the country dis-J. C. Garrison, O. E. Lambert and tricts where the desire has been greatest to have the district distribute Don Pedro power.

Broughton, who is president of the Modesto bank, is popular with a large element. Those seeking his recall, however, have a large following in Modesto and had many their vote. The polls close at 4 o'elock.

### Hayward's Packing Plant To Be Settled

HAYWARD, Dec. 27,-This week nd the coming one will, it is believed, determine the possibility of Hayward's obtaining an egg packing plant of the Central California Poultry Producers' Association Private capital, it is understood stands ready to construct a ware-house to house the plant on the tracks of the Western Pacific railroad near A street while the Havward Poultry Producers' Association, a cooperative purchasing organization, may decide to offer housing space to the Central California Association for such a plant

### Thieves Break Panes To Enter Oil Station

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 27.—By breaking a window of the Standard oil station at Jackson and Franklin streets with four sparkplugs and by hurling a couple of large rocks, burgiars broke into the oil station early yesterday morning but were evidently frightened away hv Nightwatchman Phillips before they were able to take anything from the place. Two cans of oil were removed from the oil station ck and were found outside the building, City Marshal Fallon believes the work to be that of boys.

### Development of Huge Lime Deposits Begun

concessions have been obtained at Cave City, above here, by William McNider and others from San Francisco, who have begun development work at the immense deposits of lime. From the earliest days lime from that neighborhood some extent, having been found equal to any Produced in regions famed for this product. However nobody has ever made any determined effort to prove that the Cala veras lime exists in commercial Now, it is declared, no quantities, effort will be spared to develop the deposits on a large scale.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT GRIDLEY, Dec. 27 .- At the re ent meeting of the local lodge of Odd Fellows the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Ardley Miller; Vice-Grand, A. E. Gebbett; Secretary, George W. Blair; Treasuser, J. H. Palmer.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH PEMENY FOR THE RELIEF OF

Coughs, Colds, Croup WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS BRONCHITIS Sold by Cagood Drug Co.

## AGED STRANGER SIN JOSE THUGG GETS JAIL TERM SHOULD FUR YAGRANCI

HAYWARD, Dec. 27.-Frank "Doe" was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Jacob Harder on a charge of vagrancy. The man, elderly and unkempt, sat silent in the court room while' court attaches attempted to discover his name his home and some one who might care.

Speaking English but imperfectly, content to let others decide what should become of him, the old man left the court room in custody of A. J. LaCunha, constable, without seeming to care where he was going or what should become of him. He appeared recently in town, took up his headquarters on a bench end. and apparently, maintained them there all through the day and

### Assault Charge in Hayward Postponed

HAYWARD, Dec. 27.—The pre- asked if he could spare them 50 cents each. Tonini said he had no at once started an investigation. He riques, charged by Manuel Jardine found that not only his wife's dia- with assault with a deadly weapon monds were missing but that a was postponed until January 9 yeslarge diamond setting was missing terday by Judge Jacob Harder, from his Masonic ring. No clews as Rodriques is alleged to have atto the person responsible for the tacked and severely beaten Jardine with an iron red.

The case of Manuel Simmons under probation, was referred to pleted, Tonini was knocked to the loss to account for the mysterious the Alameda county probation sidewalk and the robbers fled. disappearance of the valuable officer, yesterday by Judge Harder, Simmons was placed on probation alarm, but no trace of the robbers following implication in a robbery was found. Chief of Police J. N. Simmons was placed on probation here a year ago. He denies having are investigating. robbed the pool hall. The trial of Henry Joost, charg-

ed by Edward Escano, of Ashland, with reckless driving, was set for January 8 by Judge Harder yesterday. Joost, who lives in Alameda, is alleged to have struck giving the names of P. J. Day and an automobile owned by Escano on R. P. Stewart were each sentenced

December 23. Frank Laplace of 615 Thirty- yesterday by Judge Ralph V. Rich-fifth street. Oakland, was fined \$15 mond, of Niles, Combined charges on a charge of speeding and M. C. of vagrancy and carrying explosives on a charge of speeding and M. C. Sousa, 234 East Fourteenth street, was fined \$10 for cutting in on traffic by Judge Harder. Judgment was suspended in the case of William Malean, 579 Walsworth street, Oakland and John River, men.

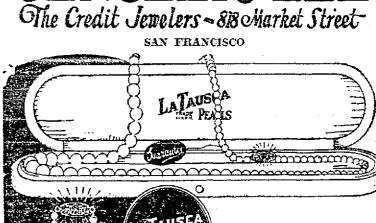
748 Fast Fourteenth street, ar- The following traffic law violators rested on charges of violating the

## Knights of Columbus Recall Election On Start Plans For Drive [ODESTO, Dec 27.—J. R. launching of a membership campaign which will include all lower launching of the board of direction of the board of direction on the launching of the board of direction of the board of di

launching of a membership cam-paign which will include all lower Alameda county was discussed at last night's meeting of the local council of the Knights of Columbus held in Native Sons hall. This council includes San Leandro. Hayward, and all Alameda county outside Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Increase of the membership in IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS the council by at least 25 per cent Always bears is expected to result from the campaign, which will be started, it is Signature of head Hollichurg

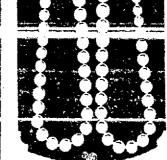
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# DITT DANITHEDE MAN DE HANDICADDED DU WALLEN WELLE

## UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM IS FAVORITE OVER THE PENN STATE ELEVEN

## CARDS AND PANTHERS MEAN BUSINESS IN CONTEST SATURDAY

Warner Has Pitt Eleven Out For Workout "On Farm"; Stanford Team Working Out Separate From Visitors

By DOUG, MONTELL STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 27.—Pittsburgh vs. Stanford is to be no loving match if the words and actions heard and seen on the Stanford farm today may be taken as any indication. According to prevailing sentiment the players of the two rival squads will have about as much time for fraternizing between now and game time as the French army had for playing hideand-seek with the German waiters' union. The Pittsburgh players, after a week of ease and comfort, have made up their minds that after all their reason for coming to the coast was to win a game of football from eleven young men equally deter-mined to win. There is no natural rivalry between the two teams to border on dislike but the clash of any two teams on the gridiron means, under normal conditions, a bitter battle.

"Pop" Warner, as wily a fox asthere is today in the ranks of the football coaches of America, means business. The fact that he is to other words the fact that the is to other words the words the words the words that the i be the head coach at Stanford in other words the Panthers are pre-1923 means nothing in Glenn's (for his given name is Glenn). young life. While non-commital game. on the subject. Warner undoubtedly views Saturday's game as a most opportune time to show his wares. A practical demonstration of what he can do in the line of coaching will be seen when the Pitt team trots onto the field.

### Campus Large Enough For Both Elevens.

of the two teams mingling with a minute to play and a team has each other in the opinion of both the ball on an opponent's thirty Andy Kerr and Glenn Warner. Fard line. Each coach has made preparations Each coach has made preparations to go about his respective business from now until Saturday afternoon, from now until Saturday afternoon. Unmindful of what the other is

Testerday afternoon the Pitt Panthers unbuttoned their trunks and hauled out the Blue and Gold jersey's for the first workout since leaving Pittsburgh. Before the practice Warner and Kerr were discussing a little of this and that with but scant reference to the subject of football.

pects, Andy?" asked Warner. "Oh, so, so, I haven't had a chance to get a very good line on the men thus far," replied Andy. lust then the Pitt players troffed

first workout. "Want to come over and watch em practice?" inquired Glenn W. "No thanks, I think I'll see one from me to watch Stanford pionship. workout tomorrow morning-and man" was a 10-to-1 shot before you wouldn't get it."

### John Sack Is Only Pitt Player Out.

Twenty four of the twenty five Pitt players were in suits yesterday afternoon booting the ball around, afternoon booting the pan around, title by the French authorities for passing and, in general, limbering unbecoming up. A few minutes were spent on signal practice but nothing in the bout was framed. The question of nature of scrimmage was attempted.

first few minutes of the workout springs. A case in point was the but when his squad prepared to Mickey Walker-Jack Britton fight. so through the interesting part of in which the welterweight title their performance, Warner gave changed hands. Britton was an their performance. Warner gave changed hands. Eritton was an Angeles, formerly an Occidental he was blessed with a loving be a Doug Fairbanks in public. The West Virginia, rated high their performance. Warner gave changed hands. Eritton was an Angeles, formerly an Occidental he was blessed with a loving be a Doug Fairbanks in public. The Boxing Federation called a above Penn State, was only slightly the gate keeper the high sign to odds-on favorite until a short time college player, and C. J. McCarthy, obedient son. His boy, Loui, was the Boxing Federation called a above Penn State, was only slightly special session for midnight at the superior to Gonzaga, ranking a usher out those not in suits and when the betting shifted suddenly stated in the official announce- saying a mouthful. what transpired the remainder of when the betting shifted suddenly the afternoon remains a mystery to Walker. to all, save those who took part

terday. Johnson and Anderson, action so far as modern pugilism is reported in shape. Sack was ailing for two days before inform-

football since October 15, when he seering a knockout in the thir-

to show much against Stanford.

### Tom Davies Came

West With Team. working out with the Faithers rounds. At the end Tunney's face yesterday afternoon. A glimpse had been reduced to human hamof Davies in a football suit was of Davies in a football suit was hurger. sufficient to convince one that he dack Dempsey signed an agreefield and his movements yester- of the New York State Athletic

son did the punting in practice challenges for their respective yesterday. These two kickers are featherweight and middleweight the mainstays of Warner's ma- declared vacated, but this decision chine and both compare favorably with any kicking seen about here

this season. The same end over end pass The same end over end pass active year since failing heir to the from center, used by Stanford this lightweight crown. This he deyear, is employed under the Warand Whether

### for argument. Straight Football

pared to keep their open game

under cover the early part of the When their attack opens up it consists of a series of short passes. nothing spectacular, as was the case with W. & J. last year. No long passes are to be expected. Neither will the Panthers attempt field goals. Warner does not approve of the field goal. His theory is that when a team gets close enough to kick a field goal it is close enough to carry the ball The Stanford campus is plenty over. Still a field goal kicker is large enough to shelter two rival a handy man to have about a

# Champs Lost Their Titles

"How's your basketball pros- Buff Twice Dethroned; Siki Officials Agreed Upon For Caused the Biggest Upset of Form.

from the gym to indulge in their | Four champions were separated | from their titles during the rather tempestuous year in boxing,

the bout, but Siki led all the way after the second round and scored a clean knockout in the sixth. Charges and counter charges were aired after the offair, each accusing the other of foul tactics. Only a short time ago the Senegalese, suspended and deprived of his statement to the effect that the Southern California have been ap- was a roughneek when compared

a return fight is being considered. This was only one of many A few invited guests viewed the bouts in which form turned hand-

WALKER WINS EASILY. Because of this the New York John Sack, star guard, was the State Athletic Commission called only Panther not in a suit yes. off all bets, an unprecedented

r. Johnson and Anderson, concerned. Walker easily earned weather the day before with colds, over the ring during the last nine at the Rose Bowl. The Nittany ing for two days before inform- At the start of the year Buff was of the stadium for two hours in the team physician and is ex- the proud owner of the world's the morning and they will be able pected to be back in shape tomor- bantamweight and the American

row in time for practice.

Captain Tommy Holleran, who owns neither. Joe Lynch deprived formia Trojans have finished their has played but five minutes of him of the bantamweight belt by daily training. was injured in the game with West teenth round, and a little brown trojane will be the favorites January I, Coach Elmer C. Henderson Urrginia, looked in although, as

all over again and may not be able count in the tenth round, thus acquiring the flyweight title. little brown man was Pancho Villa, unknown and unsung twelve

### months before. TUNNEY SUCCUMBS.

وفيط فالايتلافيان والمعاطرة بالإيارة بالإيانات في All-American halfback by Walter Gene Tunney. In an unguarded Camp, when a member of the moment Gene allowed himself to be Pittsburgh team, at present assis inveigled into a match with Harry one out of five east-west games more students transfer each year tant coach at the University of Greb, with the American light played here, Coach Henderson from other colleges to Harvard Pennsylvania, accompanied the beavyweight title at stake, and said: Fennsylvania, accompanied the books wealth the at stake, and Pitt team west and was in a suit Greb flailed his way to an easy working out with the Panthers victory at the end of fifteen

was All-American material. His ment to meet Harry Wills for the forte was running in a broken heavyweight title, at the insistence day in dodging tacklers, in run- Commission, but nothing has come ning back punts, gave an indica- of it. The commission had set a tion of how good he would be precedent in this respect by suswhen he had to.

"Hoot" Flannagan and Ander-Johnny Wilson for failure to accept titles. Both championships were

> was not accepted in other states. LEONARD ACTIVE.

Benny Leonard had his most fended successfully against Rocky Yager will not reach Oakland un-

it has advantages over the spiral Tendler, the last named collaborat- ceiver this morning. The Aggies pass used by California and other ing in the greatest lightweight opened their barnstorming trip meestern teams is a question open attraction since Gans first met Nellast night at Sacramento with a cision rounds Leonard was awarded Grass Valley and tomorrow night the unofficial verdict by a great factor of the cision rounds Leonard was awarded Grass Valley and tomorrow night the unofficial verdict by a great at Stockton. They will meet St. majority of the critics, elthough lenatius College in San Francisco To Be Looked for.

Tendler had the champion in dispersion of the critics, a)though lenatius College in San Francisco be Testing Interest. Totals, 35 12 in Totals, 35 12 in Totals, 35 12 in Totals, 35 12 in Totals, 32 1 9 bugler, 30 to 20.

Tendler had the champion in dispersion in

## BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE





You can't keep a good name down-or the man that it's tacked to. Even a prune farm in all its glory couldn't do the trick in the case of Frank Channec. The old Cub star first sacker has thrown the prune farm out of the old home and has installed his first love, baseball, at the head of the table.

Frank just naturally couldn't live without the love and exstilled into his heart during the 15 years or so be was actively a

Trojans Will

Be Favorites

East vs. West Game;

Henderson Dubious.

elevens, it became known today. They are: George Varnell, ef Spokane, Wash., formerly a foot-

The men have not been assigned

referee and Varuell, umpire, or

Both the Penn State and U. S.

While football followers say the

ferson was for California or Har-

vard for Oregon and some of the

"We are not fooled by the re-

port circulated that Coach Hugo

Bezdek will use mostly second string men when the Lions meet

visory coach at U. S. C. "Captain Bentz and all the other stars will

be in the game doing their best."

Due Here Saturday

The Oregon Agricultural College

haskethall squad under Coach Bob

Oregon Aggie Five

C.," said Clifton Herd, ad-

others down the line."

vice verss.

stated in the official announce- saying a mouthful.

ball player at Chicago University

New Year's

leader in it. So first thing we know Frazec, owner of the Boston Red Sox, announced that Chance has signed a contract to try and bring the Sox back into the first division the coming

Back about 1898 Chance first came to the Cubs as a catcher He was soon converted into a first baseman and in 1905 became manager of that team. He 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910, win-

that head-it went to his fists.

much concern here today over the recognize him as Battling Siki, that sent Balzac to the canvas.

be able to be in Monday's game match I read to Siki that Damon

against the University of Southern Runyon wrote in the New York

California, and surgeons were pre- American about the rough house he

to their respective positions, but he got through with Dempsey. it is thought that Thorpe will Why, his colf, Battling Siki, had

Siki's Honors Went to

they are the harder they fall. Poor the waiter at the pump.

old Siki was so hard-hailed he put.

As Balazac is a stable compan-

old Siki was so hard-boiled he put ion, Siki and Heller had to be on

over a knockout on himself. It hand early; Heller as managor,

wasn't that being champion went and Siki was to act as second for

to his head-nothing could go to the French middleweight champion.

1907 and 1908 aggregations His \* dynamic personality, brilliant playing and strategy earned him the name of "Peerless Leader."

Leaving the Cubs in 1912, Chance announced that he was through with baseball. But the owners of the N. Y. Yankees offered him such a fat salary that he came East and tried his hand at lifting a tail-end club out of the rat. After two years he gave it up and again headed for his

Chance was born in Fresno, Cal., in 1877. He played ball at Washington College, Irvington, Cal., from 1893 to 1895, then played semi-pro ball at Sullivan. Ill, and joined the Cubs as a catcher in 1898. He was a great bitter and base runner, eading his league with 67 stolen bases

Chance has always been a with an iron hand, but he was very popular among his players.

### Football Fans His Fists; Not His Head Are Studying By BILL CURRAN, International News Service Staff to put over the fatal O. K. It was Correspondent. PARIS, Dec. 27.—The tougher ter's Voice" expression and kept The Old Done

'Comparative Scores" Is the Favorite Method of Figuring.

By JEAN FREDERICK LOBA.

Siki's map is a steal on West glad hand when he senegalese the Virginia with Blue Ridge spread and everything was going fine until SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The state players and officials showed all over it, but to be sure you'd Prunier uncorked a right hook dope bee is buzzing in the bonnet such as Miller will be handicapped that cont Religion to the canvas. Johnny Buff being a victim of two injuries of F. J. Bedenk, star Lit- light-heavyweight champion of the major operations. The reigning tany Lion guard who came dis- world, he'd start off the evening's clock ticked ten, and Prun'er was since the Christmas game, when with beautiful and the control of the start off the evening's clock ticked ten, and Prun'er was since the Christmas game, when with everything else even, the enough of them Saturday." replied sensation. however, was the stunkerr. And as Warner storted off to join his team. Andy added:
"And besides. Pop. if I accepted "And besides. Pop. if I accepted "out invitation you might expect one from me to watch Stanford of the Point and Printer was since the Christmas game, when dispersions tred start off the evening's clock ticked ten, and Printer was since the Christmas game, when dispersions the evening's clock ticked ten, and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and Pathieve was ticked ten, and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well and path path out on the continual "I'm hands, when Battling Siki, wanting to prove what a fine gentleman he come mere stude. The core of the west virginal defeated Gonzaga outcome of Saturday's game will neverything else even, the lington and Printer was since the Christmas game, when well as possible store the Saturday's game outcome of Saturday's game outcome of Saturday's game will nated as possible store the Saturday's game outcome of Saturday's game outcome and told him where to go.

CROWD GETS MAD.

The crowd went completely of the handle. A squad of cops slipped Siki out through the dressing rooms into a taxi, with the fans

Starford stadium next Saturday and when Penn State meets U. S. C. at Pasadena next Monday.

The connection with the Pittpared to make a complete examina- pulled at the "New York" bar, slipped Siki out through the dress-Siki was washing down with a ing rooms into a taxi, with the fans stanford game is somewhat vague. "and soda" but he choked when yelling: "Enough of Siki!" "Piker!" but there is a very interesting, if "and soda" but he choked when yelling: "Enough of Siki!" "Piker!" but there is a very interesting, if I mentioned Dempsey's picture. "Throw him out of France!" They inconclusive, connection between FASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27. — I mentioned Dempsey's picture. Throw him out of France: They fine officials who will handle the Twas all wrong. He wasn't any got him away in nothing flat, but not before several cobbles had not before several cobbles had found their mark.

The property of horer in captivity. Gentleman Jim Throw him out of France: They inconclusive, connection between the west Virginia-Gonzaga battle and the Penn State and the University of horer in captivity. Gentleman Jim Throw him out of France: They inconclusive, connection between the west Virginia-Gonzaga battle and the West Virginia, admittedly one of the strongest Pleans in the East, which in the strongest Pleans in the East, which in Tenn State and the University of boxer in captivity. Gentleman Jim the air. Something had to be done victors over Pittsburgh, which in and done quick. Siki met Cuny in turn defeated Penn State, was bare-

"LOVING SON."

He offered as character witnesses his manager, Heller, and his George Carpentier as their chamto Washington State, which was Tom Thorp, of New York, formerly father. The old man, who is an pion for several years, and he had trounced by U. S. C. by a score of at Columbia; Jack Wells, of Los abbreviation of the champion, said shown them that a champ should 41 to 2. If West Virginia, rated high the Trojans do to the Nittany After the decision I met the dis-Lions on New Year's day?

Southern California rooters can't
Southern California rooters can't qualified champion, and he told me: see anything but a juicy Trojan victory. If the Trojan is convinced "You'er American writer, Run-

the office of the sport paper, 'lAuto. ly able to nose out a victory over

you is right-I oughta be kept in a of the same thing the chances are excellent that Penn State is due for a trimming. U. S. C. rarely suffers from ovenconfidence. Its Don't back away in tears. Just think of that old timer. Ripgames this and others seasons seem He got the gate for twenty years! to indicate that only with abund-ant confidence to score at will does the U.S.C. team open up and play real football. If the team tries to play the offensive game it is ALAMEDA CITY MID-WINTER LEAGUE. capable of, then the figure chasers will have reason to rejoice.

### Football Rules to Abain Ra Revised

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Recom-The Bay Shores were forced to test. This does not mean they are Graduate's Window" in the curnot in fine fettle now, but Hender- rent issue of the Harvard Gradcause they were unable to place a grid-iron rules were slated for disfull team on the field. The for-felture dumped the Bay Shores cussion today at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association. Leading gridiron mentors from colleges and universities in all parts of the country were in attendance at the The Alameda Elks defeated the all-day sessions.

Speakers at the meeting were expected to include Howard Jones. Iowa coach; Major Charles Daly, of West Point, and William H. "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton gridiron star. Majojir Daly is president of the association.

### Scott High Eleven

Is On Way to Coast Totals 30 6 10 Totals 36 5 9
Errors—Smith, Scanlon, Carter 2, Martin, Shultis 2, Dolan, Gordon, Stott. Durbrow, Logan 2. Home run—L. Wales. Three-base hit—Dolan, Two-base hits—Dolan, Seagrave. Struck out—By Shultis 14, hy Durbrow 2, by Logan 1. Eases on balls—Of Shultis 0. off Durbrow 5 off Logan 1. Umpire—O'Mara. star, left last night for the Pacific coast where they will meet the Corvallis, Oregon high school team

### Harold Burk Wins Three Cushion Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-H. W. Burk won the amateur three-cush-Lmbn ofp 3 0 1 ion billiard state championship last night when he defeated R. M. Stein-Errors-Ryan, Daboyich, Meuter 2 bugler, 30 to 20.

## By Wood Cowan WEST VIRGINIA TEAM SLOWED UP PLAYING GONZAGA ON MONDAY

Pittsburgh and Stanford Appear Evenly Matched in Weight But Eastern Players Seem Taller Than the Cardinal Players

By TOM IRWIN.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 27.—Man for man, so far as size and general appearance is concerned, the Stanford Cardinals and the Pitt Panthers looked as evenly matched as possible when they mingled in Encina Gymnasium this morning getting ready for practice. In height, perhaps the Easterners have it on Andy Kerr's men, but in weight there seems to be little difference. Easterners and Westerners alike look rugged and ready for any kind of a battle. Kerr, however, has no men on his squad carrying what appears to be extra meat, while Miller and Clark appear to be fleshier even than Red Roberts, famous Centre College pivot man.

This man Miller had never laid hands on a football until he entered Pittsburgh four years ago. One day "Pop" Warner spied Miller punishing the sidewalk with his 270 pounds of man-meat and asked him if he had ever played the pigskin game. Miller replied that he had not and thought that it was then too late to begin. War-ner "po-poo'd" the idea and asked Miller to report for practice. He did, but in his first year carried too much weight to get anywhere. The next year he worked off forty pounds, getting down to 230, and was more nimble on his feet. Before the end of the season he had managed to break into several major games. This year he is one of Warner's regulars and is a 230-pound example of what Glenn Warner can do in the way of develop-ing his own material. Warner's maxim is "Give me size in material-we'll produce everything else.

### Panthers Are Pleased With Conditions Here

The Panthers seem pleased with sunshine and soft turf. After leav-ing a field of frozen mud in the east, not to mention vast quantities of snow of varying depths, it must be something of a relief to strike a playing field that is not a bone-breaker and a clime that permits strenuous exercise without breaking the skin. And yet it may be that very climate together with the turf that now pleases them that puts the Panthers on the defensive when they battle with Andy Kerr's Cards in Stanford Stadium Saturday. The heat on San Diego's playing field day before yesterday was too much for the hardy West Virginia mountaineers, who collapsed in the fourth quarter, allowing the unheralded Gonzaga eleven to score twice. east, not to mention vast quanti-And it is a einch that fleshy men be no renewal of the clause which

the less optimistic figure that Pitt of the games be played later in the has a one-touchdown margin. It season, specifying December 1 for may not be that much and it would next year, in place of November 24 not be so far off to say that things are practically even. In such a case it is almost a certainty that both Kerr and Warner will use as much trick play as possible. Kerr has worked out several since the California game and has been using them daily in practice. But if he can beat "the old fox" at his

defeat at the hands of Kerr would be all the greater tribute to "Pop" as a teacher of the game.

### No Injuries Reported Among the Athletes

Both the Panthers and the Cardinals will practice morning and afternoon tomorrow and Friday. Tomorrow will be the last stiff workout, however, for neither coach is willing to take any chance on injuries the day before the game. The schedules of practices have been arranged so that both teams are worked up to the highest possible point of football efficiency Their conditioning could not be better. Not a man on either squad is injured and not a care other than football is on any candidate's mind. Panthers and Cardinals are at the height of their season. They are ready to be out to the test. Who will win? Ask the coacnes. They know more than anybody else about what will happen Saturday. The trouble is that neither knows enough or else won't admit it.

### Army and Navy Heads to Meet To Choose Site

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.-Commander Douglas L. Howard, athletic officer of the United States naval academy, will represent the Army council. The three year agreement under which footbail games have been played expired

this season. It was stated that the navy repprohibits the annual clash from being played south of Philadelphia. Under this provision, Wash-With everything else even, the ington and Baitimore are eliminated as possible sites for the strugas tentatively chosen.

### Goat Island Fans Have Show Thursday

The Goat Island fans will see some real scrapping tomerrow night when Tommy Harris and Jos Santos tangle in the main event that Glenn Warner teaches footand some comedy stuff by the Fat ball well. For Warner to suffer Larue company.

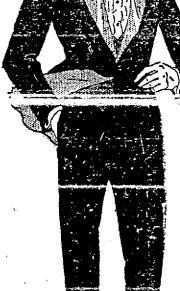
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### C. teams are now here, and prac-Carpentier and lifted his lid in respect. If his opponent didn't get Lions will have the exclusive use of the stadium for two hours in Transfer Rule Is to hold a second workout in the Binding Harvard U

But Heller, he got mad! Oh.

what he'd do to Mr. Runyon after

just one bad fault—he was too soft

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27 .--Harvard is at a disadvantage to Yale and Princeton by the terms of uary I, Coach Eimer C. Henderson their "big three" agreement regu-

men in good condition for the con- who conducts the column "From a son says he would never forgive uates' Magazine. The rule prohibhimself if the Trojan warriors iting a transfer student from par-"But did those castern teams

were to start without being in ticipating in a sport in which he has represented another college After being reminded that west- Landicaps Harvard, he says, assertern teams have won three and tied ing that "there is no doubt that more students transfer each year from other colleges to Harvard than to either Yale or Princeton."

"Governmental inquisition, regulation and prohibition are getting to be the bane of American life." he adds. "Arc they to become the bane of college life also."

The Alameda Sciots 6 to 5.

ALAMEDA ELKS ALA. SCIOTS.

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### Shultis p. 4 0 1 Logan c-p 4 Duarte ef 1 0 0 Ratzi rf-s 2 Kid Williams Must Meet Leonard Again NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Kid Williams of Baltimore and Harry Leonard of Philadelphia will have

to fight another bout before either is awarded the purse, the state athletic commission ruled. The commission decided that in the bout which ended when Leonround, neither boxer showed anything which would entitle him to

the money.

Seattle to Kesume SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.-Boxing, which has been discontinued in Scattle for some time, is to

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bate-Curtains for Siki!

Save for the game between the

Alameda Elks and the Alameda Seiots, the day before Christmas

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stars handily trimmed the

into second division.

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hearted. He had tears in his eyes Siki, here's a little tip: every time he passed a picture of Don't back away in te

ALL-STARS. BAY SHORES.

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MRS. BOB FITZSIMMONS, WIDOW OF FAMOUS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, IS REPORTED 'BROKE'

What They Do Afterward

John Buff has opened a store in Jersey City to show that he is as good a haberdasher as he was bantamweight champ. Here he's behind the counter making a Christmas sale to J. M.

ANDERSON (left), and MARTY DUGAN!

America Will

Send a Team

Track and Field Athletes of

United States to Com-

pete at Gomenburg.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - An

American track and field team

will compete in the Swedish In-ternational athletic games at Goth-

arranged by correspondence.

Considerable importance at-taches to the date finally selected

for the meet. The United States

would be able to send a larger

team if the Swedish A. A. could

shift the date from July 1-8 to the

following week, as suggested by

If this concession were made,

the United States would send an

addition to at least two of the

That the United States would

equire a strong team to make a

satisfactory showing at Gothen-

burg is admitted by A: A. U. offi-

cials, as the leading performers of

Scandinavian and other European

An extensive program of sports

overing three months, has been

arranged to celebrate the tercen-

ennary of the city of Gothenburg

The sport competitions will be

under the patronage of King Gus-

taf V, and authorized by the lead-

ing athletic associations of Sweden

WILL SHOW AT HOME

main event here early next year,

ainletic team of about twelve.

country's leading swimmers.

countries are entered.

enburg next summer.

To Sweden

## RUTH'S BLOW-UP AND FAILURE OF YANKEES FEATURED BASEBALL

Youngsters Showed Considerable Class While Veterans Held Their Own in Both of the Major Baseball Leagues.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(United Press).—Babe Ruth's collapse as the champion swatter and the dismal rout of the New York Yankees in the world's series were the outstanding events in 1922 baseball.

General prosperity was reported in most of the major and minor league clubs, although some of the Eastern teams in the major leagues did not profit as they did in 1921.

Miserable weather in the early part of the season had much to do with it and there is no doubt that the absence of Babe Ruth during the time he was under suspension hurt the American

From a National League standpoint, the world's series was a great success, in as much as it was such a glorious victory for the Giants, who were looked upon as easy meat for the Yanks by most of the experts.

For the business offices of the two clubs, the series was a big bustreceipts of the ile game, approximately \$121,000 were turned over to charity by Commissioner Landis and it was one of the best days of

While it was a heavy loss to the clubs, the action of Landis was one of the best things that could have been done for baseball, as it stopped a lot of talk about commercialization of the series.

In reviewing the work on the diamond in the last season, familiar faces will be found in most of the nonor places.

The champion batter of the Na-tional League was Rogers Hornshy. the great star of the St. Louis Cardinals who batted .4013.

Another Great St. Louisan. George Sisler, the star first baseman of the Browns, again led the American League hitters with an average of .419. Hornsby gained further laurels

by becoming the home run king of the "big time," with a total of 42. Kenneth Williams, a third noble of St. Louis, grabbed the homer title in the American League with a total of 39.

The Babe got himself 35, which was doing quite well considering the handicap placed on him by his !

While the rise of youngsters heveterans did well, especially in the American League

In average runs allowed per game, "Rosey" Ryan, of the Giants was the best pitcher in the National League. He allowed only three runs per game. Pete Donahue, another youngster with the Cincinneti Reds, led the league in games won and lost with eighteen victories out of twenty-seven

"Old Red" Faber, who is rather addicted to the habit, was the most effective pitcher in the American League. He allowed an average of only 2.81 runs a game. Joe Bush another old man of the pastime. led the league in games won and lost with twenty-six victories out

twenty-seven games; Rixey 25 and

The leaders among the fielders

ers could come near the mark.

First base-Judge, Senators; Mc-Innis, Indians, and Daubert, Reas Second base-Collins, White Sex: Hornsby, Cards. base-Jones. Detroit; Third Groh. Giants.

Shortstop-Scott, Yanks: Hol-Outfielders—Speaker, Cleveland; Veach and Cobb, Detroit; Wheat, Robins; Powell, Braves and Muesel,

Catchers--Schalk, White Sox; Henline, Phils.

# Mrs. Strangler Operates on Her

Famous l'usband

Tentative acceptance of an invitation recently received was announced yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union. The size of the team and other details are being by correspondence. champion heavyweight wrestler. was recovering today from a minor operation for blood poisoning performed by his wife, Dr. Ada Scott Morton Lewis, at a local hospital.

The big wrestler arrived home for Christmas suffering with an infected arm which he had scraped against an iron while in the ring at Kansas City. Lewis examined the arm and as soon as the Christmas festivities were over took her husband to a hospital and performed the necessary operation. Lewis expects to be able to wrestle again tomorrow night. Operating on her husband was just a part of her day's work, Lewis said. She amputated her father's leg when he was 75 years of age, saved her brother's life by an appendicitis operation. and has operated on fifteen other blood relatives.

Mountaineer Team En Route For Home

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- The VALLEJO, Dec. 27.—Tod Morgan the pride of the Vallejo boxof thirry-three games.

Southpaws predominated in the National League in one respect.

The three leading pitchers in the Los Angeles a brief rich wasterlier. ing enthusiasts is to appear in a number of games won were Cooper and left last night for Morgantown, Rixey and Reuther. Cooper won W. Va. by way of San Francisco. Stevens.

Comfort

as good lights, proper heat, and a host of similar conveniences, which were once

Modern life is so strenuous that people have to be comfortable, because comfort makes for mental and physical fitness by giving the mind and body relaxation and re-

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and your happiness is to read The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Classified Columns.

thought to be extravagant luxuries, are now considered necessities.

As civilization advances people's attitude toward comfort changes. Many things, such &

By TOMMY ROBSON.
An afternoon bout proved to be the hardest battle that I have ever had. It was in the star bout of a Saturday matinee, August 14, 1920. I met the then dan-gerous "Fighting Harp," Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, at Cuddy's

arena, Lawrence, Mass.

My Manager, Jack Williams,
went to extremes in order to
clinich the contest. Defers Poddy
Mullins would listen to a match between O'Dowd and myself he said that there would be nothing doing nless he was given a fiat guarantee. The promoter wanted us to box on a percentage, but Mullins would not have it that

So, rather than lose the bout for me, Williams finally consented to accept 55 per cent of the gross receipts, out of which he guaranteed O'Dowd, \$5000.

Despite all the storm, as it were, there also was a little sunshine. Previous to the bout Judge Riley, of Maiden, presented me with a diamond ring and a dia-mond studded K. of C. charm as a token from my admirers from Maiden and Woburn, which gave me a pleasant surprise and I felt very happy.
NOT MUCH MONEY.

wasn't so good for Williams and myself. After the house had been counted our bit amounted to \$5900, and after O'Dowd got his five gran' we hardly had enough money left to cover my training expenses.

Our trouble really only began to start about an hour before the boat was scheduled to go on. bout was scheduled for my entrance into the ring, I learned that Mullins threatened to call off the bout, disappoint everybody there and hop the next train back to New York unless his handpicked referee, Barney Riley, of Albany, N. Y., was agreed upon as the third man in the contest. Of course, we had to agree to this demand. There was no way out. We shook hands, O'Dowd and I, and the bout finally was on after I had done a lot of unnecessary worrying. The very first clinch we went into, Mike

hutted me over the left eve. causing a rather serious injury. My best punch is a right-hand cross, but I was unable to use this mitt, as I was forced to stav on the defensive, using that glove in guarding the left side of my face. O'Dowd continued to tear at my injured eye and he never

missed a chance to butt. I would like to have com-plained to the referee, but, knowing Mullins brought him all the way from Albany, I felt it would be useless. All through the bout I was covered with blood and this caused a lot of worriment, as I thought the referee might stop the contest, thus O'Dowd a tecluical

OFFENSIVE STOPPED. Mike kept coming so aggres-ively and directed his attack at my split eye so consistently that I was so busy protecting myself I was unable to to any offensive work. He never stopped ripping and tearing for twelve rounds.

knockout.

hardest fight of my career, and a have been in with Jack Britton four times; Ted (Kid) Lewis. twice; Harry Greb, three times, and most of the good welters and middleweights in America. After theb out half a dozen

the wound over my left eye. Just now I have one ambition -even though it wouldn't mean anything, and that is to get Mike O'Dowd in the ring again-this time with a neutral referee, and I promise to give him as had a licking as he gave me, or I might say, a worse trouncing. like the one I handed to the middleweight champion of the world, Johany Wilcon, recently.

### Oregon Aggies Win Opener at Capital

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—The basketball team of Oregon Agriculural college won the first gamb of their barnstorming trip in Califor-nia when they defeated the local American Legion quintet last night. 28 to 18. Gill starred for the Aggies, being responsible for 17 of their 28 points, while George Hielte featured the work of the Legion

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# 'Hardest Battle Open Golfing Of My Career' T Tournament Next on List

John Black Will Be Among he did not score that well consistthe Starters in Big Event.

By W. D. McNICOLL.

John Black hopes to get in some Francisco links this week in preparation for the open championship that starts at Ingleside in less than ten days. The Claremonter had planned his first tryout for last Sunday, but Mrs. Black, the best of trainers, decided that practice in rain is not yet on the cards for John. Gene Sarazen has not for-gotten his old opponent at Skokle. and has requested that he should be on hand at Lincoln park when Joek Hutchison and he make their first xhibition match in San Francisco next Sunday afternoon.

The women members at Senext Friday and expect to have a attendance. despite recent rainfall, is in good condition, thanks to the care of the new greens committee, under Bob Black's guidance and assistance. Many unnecessary journeys through sloppy ground have been eliminated. The women's subcommittees appointed by Mrs. Milton Bernard as captain have worked admirably, and with the experience gained will be able to do even betier work during the coming year.

The Mt. Diablo Golf and Counry Club contemplates holding a contest over the New Year weekend. Mr. Torning and his com-mittee are sure to play something riginal for their entertainment, he details of which will be anounced later.

Match at handicap against par or the Christmas tournament at Sequoyah is sure to attract a much larger entry than the original pro-gram would have done. Players can now play boldly for the back of the cup on the putting greens instead of approaching the clusive cup in fear of losing a stroke by eing too strong.

Claremont and Berkeley clubs have not yet announced their pro-posed week-end festivities, but invariably hold some kind of centest for the stay at home members.

### Oakland Druids Win From Wedgewoods

The Oakland Drulds No.160 defeated the Wedgewood Camp W. W. at San Pablo Playground 10 to 5. Gould, the Wedgewood chucker was not up to form and walked thirteen batters, and practically beat himself. Reckelberg was effective in the pinches. The Wedgewoods protested the game.

Wedgewoods
The score:
WEDGEWOOD DRUIDS
AB.R.H. AB.R.H.
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0 Back cf-rf 5 1 Petrall 16 3 0 Mdwny rf 2 oster rf 4 0 Bndi lf 4 0 I Bndl cf 3 0 1|Delgda 2b 2 0 Lomas 1b 2 Gould p. 3 0 Brown p. 1 0 Ollordan 2b 1 OlMason ... 3 1 Bcklberg 0 8

S. S. Admiral Farragut 10 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 30

LOS ANGELES Admiral Farragut 10 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 3 SAN DIEGO

> SEATTLE Admiral Dewey 5 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 28 PORTLAND Admiral Evans 5 p. m. Friday, Dec. 29

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# Gene Sarazen, J. Huichison Coming West

Two Noted Golfers Guests in Chicago; Will Play in Bay Region.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Gene Sarazen, premier golfer of 1922, by virture of having won the national open title of the United States and having defeated Walter Hogen, British open champion in a 36-hole contest and Jock Hutchison, former British open champion, yesterda; were guests of bonor among Chicago golfers on the eve of their exhibition rour of the west. Sarazen, the first man of Latin race to overcome the doughty Scots since the Caesars tried nearly 2000 years ago, spoke briefly at a luncheon today and gave an exhibition of his strokes in the 131st regiment armory last night The 21-year-old golier, who reently removed from Pittsburgh to at Briar Cliffe club, said he had decided he still had much to learn since his friend Chick Evans had told him that J. K. Wadley, a middle-aged director of the West-ern Golf Association, had scored a 61 for 18 holes recently at his home club in Texakarna, Texas.
"Having the strokes and play-ing them consistently without mistakes let me win the championship, and the same things made it pos-sible for Mr. Wadley to score a 61. It is the consistently good game that wins. Jock Hutchison scored two 67s at Skokie last summer, but

He hits like a male kicks, but in actual battle he is inclined to be ently, or he would have won, for I "Red" Lyrne, manager of "Red" Dolan and other scrapdid not shoot any one round in so few strokes.

Debote W Marrialen father of outlying public golf courses in Chiment of Benny Vierra. The scrapper wanted Pete Nolan to cago, spoke at the luncheon of the fact that C. B. Lloyd, a man pas look after him, but Peter is busy preliminary practice over the San | 60 years of age, had won low meda with Dundee, O'Hara and a few others and there are no vacant stalls in his stable. Vierra and score in the Cook county golf champlonship last summer. Golf was spoken of by others at Bob McAllister have definitely broken. McAllister taught the kid all 'e knows about boxing the lun- com as the universal game as to age, sex and region. Sarazen and sent him to the top.

and Hutchison plan to be on the way to San Francisco tomerrow. possibly halting at Denver for a game, if weather permits. Their first match on the coast is set for Lakeside Country club, San Francisco, at the beginning of the New Year. It is planned to have Sarazen

play John Black, the golfing grand-father of San Francisco, who barely failed of winning the title that quoyah hold the last invitational went to Sarazen at Skokie last sweepstake tournament of the year summer.

### Forest Camp 'Wows' Defeat Kream Bread

Forest Camp W. O. W. and Kreem Bread nines staged a ragged ball game, the Woodmen winning 20 to 13. The Woodmen started out with nine runs in the first inning and scored one or more runs in every other incha-The score: FOREST CAMP KREAM BREAD

AB. R. H. Rammef... Martin 3b 8 1 3 Onwsky ss Tracy 2b. 3 2 2 McKon 2b Both rf. 7 2 2 D. Huch 1b 3 T.Skr.lf-p. 6 I S.Smkr.cf. 5 3 O.Hspen.e. 3 Monroe.cf 2 imbrg.1b. 5 French,ss 4 Ruffer.c.. 6 Hassan,p. 2 1 Btnert,lf., 2 2 Marley,2b 1 0 1 Eschett.p. 2

Totals. 42 23 23 Totals. 42 13 18
Home run—T. Smaker. Threebase hits—Martin, Williams, Imburg. Ramp, T. Smaker. Two-base hits-Williams, R. Huspach, T. Smaker, Penkamp. Stolen bases-Forest Camp 7. Kream Bread 4. Credit victory to Hassan. Charge defeat to Penikamp. Umpire—Turner.

### Joe Herman Wins; Pete Herman Loses

FRESNO, Dec. 27 .- Dynamite Murphy of Sacramento gave Pete Herman of Los Angeles a very decisive pasting here last night in the headliner of one of the best ards ever staged in Freena.

Murphy dropped Herman for the court of eight with a solid shot to the jaw in the third, but failed to follow up his advantage, and the Los Angeles fighter avoided a trip to dream!and. In the semi-final Joe Herman of

Oakland won from Connie Hogan of Los Angeles in a great battle with the boy from the bay region leading all the way. Dummy Wallace of Chicago and

Tought a draw and Kid Stan of Tulare won from Kid Riley of Porterville in a slashing preliminary.

### Charles Jenkisson On Southern Card

Totals 36 5 10! Totals 25 10 4
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Base hits. 3 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 2 - 10
Druids ... 0 1 1 4 0 2 0 2 x - 10
Base hits. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x - 4
Three-base hit—Rhodda. First base on called balls—Gould 13.
Beckeiberg 7. Struck out—By Gould 9. by Brown 1, by Beckeiberg 7.
Hit by pitcher—Cresta, Negro, Del Dredo. Charge defeat to Gould. Umplre—Bernady.

YOUNGELES, Dec. 27.
Charles Jenkisson, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, formerly national amateur weiterweight boxing champion, will meat Floyd be beckeiberg 7.
Thit by pitcher—Cresta, Negro, Del Dredo. Charge defeat to Gould. Umplre—Bernady. Pacific fleet are also on the pro-



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# Fitzsimmons Is Destitute

THE GOVES

BOH SHAND. There will be no bowing at the

Auditorium tonight on account of the holidays, but Promoter Tommy Simpson is cooking up something real special for the customers New Year's afternoon.

For the past several days Simp-

son has been trying to get in touch with Ray Long, the eastern

weiterweight, who has been fight-ing well around Los Angeles, but to date he has received no reply.

Tommy wanted Long for Duffy,

but unless hay accepts today the promoter will make an effort to

e-mátch Bud Ridley and Jimmy

Dundee. Ridley is in the south where he defeated Frankle Mc-

already started training here.

From Fresno Jockey Levy

"Joe Herman, Oakland news-boy, still holds the valley cham-

pionship. He scored sensational

win over Connie Hegan last night, knocking his man down

wice for the count of nine. The

valley fans are willing to back Joe against Brown, Dundee, Rid-

Some folks would laugh if

such a match was made, but if

this Herman boy would only fight

in the ring as he does in the gymnasium he would stand a

was only quite recently that a big middleweight tried to show

Joe up in the gym and Herman

let one go from the hip that flattened his sparring partner.

Eddle Diggins and Dick Hoppe will box the main event at the

San Francisco Arcadia Club a week from tenight. Other bouts

on the card are: Dynamite George vs. Billy Gibbs: Race-horse Roberts vs. Sailor Roberts;

Charlie He ricks vs Alex Tas-

loff; Eddie Srivester vs. Joe

Jodaus Anniversaries

of Old June Jights

DECEMBER 27,

888 Peter Jackson knocked out

1506 Kid Lavigne defeated Jack

1897 Joe Walcott and Tom Tracy,

s, draw, Chicago,

Joe McAuliffe, 24. San Fran-

Eddie Hamon defeated

Parky Flynn defeated Jack

(Twin) Sullivan, 12, Boston, Ganboat Smith defeated

Soldier Kearns, 8, New York.

1912 Jess Willard knocked out

1912 Gunboat Smith defeated

lot of them on their heads.

Dundee

Cann last week.

wires as follows:

ley or any of them."

Martyr to Charity; Spent Fortune on Needy, Refuses to Ask Assistance.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Remember old Bob Fitzsimmons? The tall, freckle-faced warrior who won the world's heavyweight championship

from James Corbeit at Carson City.
St. Patrick's day. 1897.
Of course, you do.
Remember "Mrs. Bob" Fitzsimmons? The little, sweet faced woman evangelist, who when the kalser trampled on Beigium, rushed across the ocean to help the desti-

Maybe you don't.
Well, this story is about her.
Today "Mrs. Bob" is penniless. A ew years back she was worth between \$80,000 and \$100,000. is ill, unable to meet her bills and she is worried about the future of her two kiddles, Evelyn and Mar-

"Mra Bob" didn't break the news. It had to be found out. There is something gracious about

She recalled the days when she was Tema Zela, the French opera singer; those days of youth and omance when she met Bob, at the time making good his famous con-tention that the "bigger they are, he 'arder they fall.' But today withal she is big and

brave—there is no bitternesa in "I am trusting in God," she said,
It is as she thought. For years,
took up when she parted from
Bob, she had been telling the poor

n spirit to place their trust in the Divine Providence. She was interested in a string of homes for the destitute between Butte, Mont., and Los Angeles and she always did take care of the needy—until her money gave out. A martyr to

### Bagshaw Is Coming South to Contests

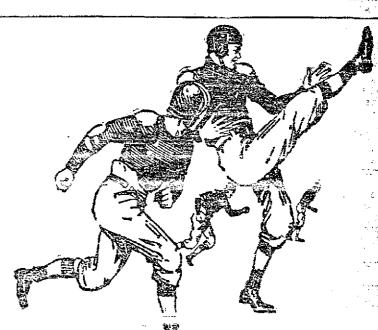
SEATTLE, Dec. 27 .- Enoch W. Sagshaw, head football coach at he University of Washington, is eaving for the south tonight to see he University of Pittsburgh play, Stanford University at Palo Alto Saturday and Pennsylvania State College meet the University of Southern California at Pasadena

The opening game of the Washington gridiron schedule next autumn will be here with the Troans October 20, and Bagshaw is eager to study their style of play

### Everhart, 22 rounds, at New York, for world lightweight Jimmy Duffy Heads Card in Northwest

SALEM, Cos. Dec. 27.- Jihim; Duffy of Aberdeen and "Chick" Frankle Nell, 4, San Fran-Rocco of Portland will compete in 1909 Bill Lange knocked out Bob and boxing tourney to be staged in the state armory here tonight under the auspices of Company F. Oregon National Guard. Phil Bayes of Salem will meet Charley K: n, 3, San Fran- Brick Coyle in a six-round go,

DULUTH 2; ST. PAUL 0. ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 27 .- Duluth defeated St. Paul, 2 to 0, in a Frank Moran, 20, San Fran- United States amateur hockey, league game.



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### THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

Tannouncement has been made Oakland je to have a Community Chest. Within a short time the working of the plan will be known to every citizen and all that will be needed is to keep alive the consciousness of what the one big agency may mean in the advance of the city's reliare.

The Community Chest will not wise our any of the established organizations which are fill ing worthy places. What it will do is direct philanthropic energies in such a way there will be no waste. The idea behind the movement is one to eliminate the endless and competitive drives which can only work one against the other because they occasion confusion and even impatience. Campaigns conducted in the name of charity but which render only a small proportion of returns to that end will be elimi nated. The city, with the Community Chest, may look upon its opportunities for service and betterment in the aggregate and each citizen may make allowance in his budget for the amount be would contribute. A fund which is on hand all the time and may be used when needed will be created.

American cities have been notably lax in the distribution of the money which goes for welfare work. They have been generous but not efficient as if they thought there could be no mixing of system with sentiment. A result has been thousands of separate appeals, some worthy and some unworthy, divided interests and divided responsibilities a waste of money and an abuse of the public's generosur.

Experience of those cities which have tried out the Community Chest has shown the people welcome the opportunity to spend the money they give to welfere work so that each dollar will do its greatest amount of good. It was because of the Community Chest idea that a single performance given in San Jose brought seturns of \$125,000.

For the success of the plan there must be a general understanding. It is suggested the antline presented be given careful study.

### FREIGHT RECORDS BROKEN.

All records are being broken by the railroads handling freight. Bearing out the statement of the president of the Pennsylvania road

printed recent y in a unuary in P To gift which shows that the total number of carloads of freight moved since August is 156.245 greater than in 1920 the previous record year. The resumption of work in the coal mines and the flood of general brainers are given as the reasons. The railroad magazine makes the pre Tim (10) mill the Acr and in 100 mill he ares greater and that it will exceed, in 1923, the wish to believe. amount which can be furnished by a larger margin than in any previous year. In other words, the shortage next year, unless remedies

are applied, will be greater California has two reasons to believe the fruit will be moved next season. One is the fact that new refrigerator lines to operate exclusively between this state and the East are to be established by the main trunk roads. The orders for cars have been placed and delivery will be made in time. The other cause for optimism is in the development of the refrigerator ship. From all indications, as many cars as can be furnished will be used and the ships will be taxed to their capacity. There is, however. a fairly certain promise there will be no repetition of the shortage which was so costly this year.

### POLAND'S SECOND START.

The presidency in Poland is a decorative job LUE WHICH ICH OF THE COURTED & DIE MICH ASPITE. Marshal Pilsudski refused to run for the office In the elections which gave the victory to the Ill-fated Narutowicz. Premier Witos preferred to remain premier and new a min he chose, place of the one shot but a few days ago.

National Assembly. Narutowicz represented the radical farmer group although be was a TANTIFFNITE professor of engineering. The strong Plast, OWLE-WYLLIAM YA party, joined with the Left to elect him and thereby alienated the Conservatives and a group of citizens not of Polish descent. Sticks were thrown at the new president when he was gold of literature. It is one of nominated. He was assassinated after having those classics-and we are not held office for two days.

An idea of the change in Polish sentiment and government which lollowed may be gained it was born-which escape catalogwhen it is revealed that this newest president, ing, it isn't a novel, it isn't an esthe second, was chosen by the Piast party, sw; it is like itself and it is like made up of the moderate farmers, and the Conservatives. Wojciechowski ran as the Piast candidate before but his supporters switched at the last moment. Within a month, then, the most bewildering blend of qualities, Plast group has been aligned with the Left and with the Conservatives, each time their vote blesh p and mastered his craft. putting a man into office. The latest alliance promises more for a government which will done anything as good as this besatisfy the people, for under such a grouping the Speaker of the Senate and the Speaker of the House were elected. When the Plasts favored the Left the balance of power was in the hands of the foreign minority, many of whose members have been actively hostile to the Polish State. The regrouping means the coalition holds power and Poland is to be ruled atheists"

Poland is remote. The names of its states men do not fall easily from the American tongue. Yet this country which has had its first and second presidents within a month is writing its political history faster, perhaps, than any nation on the earth.

### ALMOST, A NEW STAR.

On the day after Christmas the world almost made even poets silent, he had awakened in possession of a new star. Things had been seen in the skies of two continents, had come to look for humility and the cables carried news of a new and flaming peace put in the sky and the telescopes of science: nere snung into action. But there was no new

From Angiers, France the first report came and not long after the wires brought the word from Abilene, Texas. Texans reported they could see the newcomer in the firmament with tude their naked eyes and at 10 o'clock in the morning. It was of a peculiar whiteness, they said, know all that can be said against and despite the sun was regarded with amaze ment and wonder by hundreds of persons Abilene outdid Angiers.

By this time the whole astronomical world vas searching the skies. Out at the University of California there was a disposition to regard the report with suspicion. The introduction, it was intimated, was too informal to warrant recognition. Frankly, the University did not | believe there was a new star and would not so early, lies timidly along the mind than they were a year ago believe so until it has seen it or had received the official verification, stamped, sealed and blue dimness, receding from hole to produce was worth hardly enough

As noon approached the star was a star no uger but a mystery. It might even be a rumor booted from Angiers to Abilene. The great were services and the new-papers interviewed all of those who possessed the intelligence, wakefulness and interest to know or discover a new star. Doubt, like a fog, crept into the murky bearens then settled with a solemn and absolute certainty. Dr. W. W. Campbell, from his perch on Mt. Hamilton, sent down the word that there was no new star. Someone had made a misrake, that was all. It is not at all uncommon for persons to see the planer Venus in the daytime and it was her shining beams which had started the fuss.

Latest reports say there are just as many stars today as there were yesterday, so far as unyone is able to count.

### HUNTING THE MEGATHERIUM.

Until the last acre of Patagonia is surveyed there will be men to believe that somewhere in those wilds lurks a megatherium, glant sloth. or another of those huge animals which are as sociated with prehistoric times. The possibility that such a creature is alive is too alluring to be discredited. There is enough of mys tery and adventure in the search to occasion

It is not surprising then Professor Elmer S. Riggs, Field Museum expert, in Brazil after fossils, should be regaled with stories of a thundering dragon crashing through Palagolican shades. No less a person than the director of piete's simple—by faith, never by the zoological gardens at Buenos Aires expressed firm faith in the truth of the reports.

The human race needs more megatherium hunts, for a megatherium hunt is an expedition onceived and earried out in the interest of romance and discovery. The spirit that sends book uself men up the sides of Mt. Everest, into the acres just thought itself out, suddenly of ice at the poles and over desert sands in search of mysterious cities on the borders of the of something that has burst forth hidden oases sends them also after megatheria and the like. It is an antidote to the incentive which makes men pile money toward the sky and which presents on every occasion a musty and business-like demeanor.

Because it is widely conceded there was gen- tasy, the humor, the whimsicality tai satisfaction is the fact Christians come of the tale you must get from the on Monday this year, a proposal has been

made to effect a change in the holiday season. There are a number of holidays, Thanksgiving for instance, which may be celebrated on a Stanislas Wojciechowski, is president in the Monday as well as on any other day. There cently remarked that it is a 'dog anding to bring at about."-Steenis no telling how far this latest campaign will Elections for president in Poland are in the | go, but it is on its way.

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Mr. Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins," is the fine using the word loosely or without thinking about it, for this little book became a classic the moment nothing else that we have seen It has poetry and humor, fantasy and golden ronsense, real wisdom and a touch of mysticism . . . an albut the qualities are blended by an artist who has revde his appren-Mr Morley has done many good things previously, but he has never fore And if he had never done anvilling else, this quaint and origand volume is in itself enough to make a listing repuration

Here are a few quotations, picked is God Time then, is little bits of Those who waste their time n tulgar hor folly are the true

And here is something about ve. Fork City. 'This is a city so tall that ever

the shy above her seems to have afted in a cautious remove inconceluably far. There is a city so proud, so mad, so beautiful and oung that even heaven has re treated, lest her placed purity be oo nearly tempted by that brave tragic spell. In the city which i niaddest of all, Gissing had come t sparch for sanky. In the city so strangely behat ful that she has come to find a voice. In the cirr of glorious ostent and vanity hi

"All cities are mad but the madness is gallant. A receive are retutiful, but the brauty is grim. Who snall tell me the truth about this

wherever ambitions vanities and

follies are multiplied by millionfold contact calamity is there. Nonte ind beautiful". Ave, for even folis Hasty ciuel shallow Agreed but where in this terrene orh will jou and it otherwise. I her, and jet in her great hoiers of streets, vast and various as Shakespeare, is beauty enough for a lifetime O poets, why have you been so fairt? Because she seems cunical and crass, she cries with rumpet-call to the mind of the dreamer, because she is rant and mad she speaks to the grave nity

And here is a poem of early

ground. It steals gently from riage other star. As easily as it slips more than the market price of the

still is tender and tentative. It sweeps in rost southe strokes, par- increase in the demand for the allel to earth It glides, where

And here is something about a moving ship at sea

'How alme she seemed how full reisonality! The stions fundelicately against the pale open and now soared and thresned onward with a salimming thrust, the eve and the imagination. In the cen'er of this vast circle she moved in the pit and boxes, out they aproyal and serene. She was more beautiful than the element she rode on, for perhaps there was somemearingless in that pure vacant round of sea and sky. Once its immense azure was grasped and noted it brought nothing to the

Incidentally, the chapter where ine hero of the tale, not having hid any previous experience takes complete charge of the navigation of a modern giganic ocean liner, is one of the most delicious bus in

Parther quotations: "Most minds, undoubtedly, were iaciss in high places. They doubt-

company on. How many comes of fine intellects lay whitening at the foot of the theological chff"

"Look here If the more you mon, the less you know about and doesn't that mean that God is team enjoyed ours by the com-

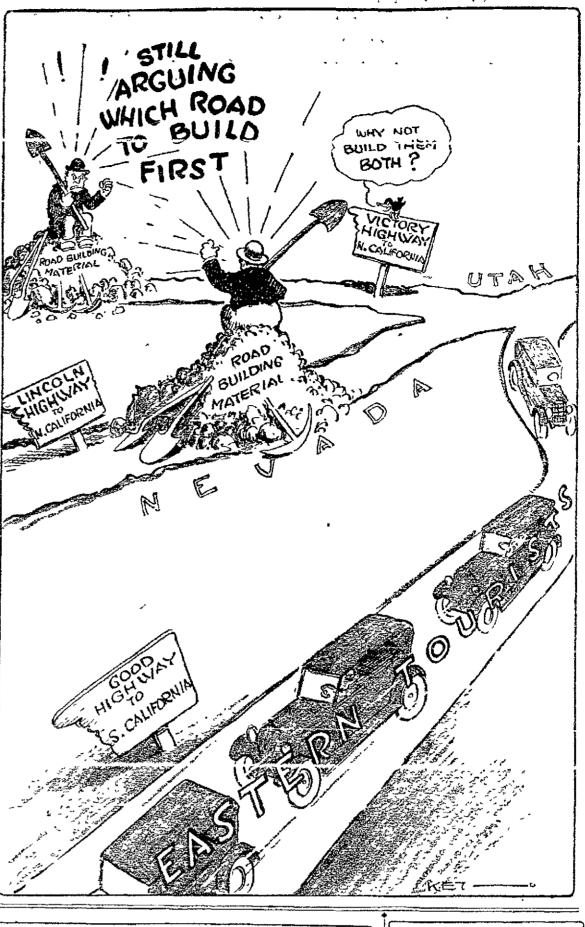
"But you can't think things out They think themselves, suddenly. amazıngly.'

happened to the author with this . it must have and amazingly. It bears everywhere the stamp of spontancity

We have deliberately refrained in these quotations from giving away the story itself-for while it is not a novel in the conventional sense, it is a story. These are but random selections to give you a hint of how the style rises when ise of a prosperous season ahead.the mood demands it. The fan- Stockton Record.

have called it "a story about a Japan will join the United States dog" It would be just as illumi- as a dry nation within a few years. nating and descriptive to refer to "Don Quixote" as "a story about foresee the advent of prohibition." a man" The author himself restory," in the same sense that ton Record. "The Hound of Heaven" is. Don Marquis.

### A WESTERN ROAD "BLOC."



vidence that the farmers are in 'This was his placed hour Light, a much more hopeful frame of to ridge; it is soft, unsure That dropped out of everything Their tule, is the shirt of Nighr's gor- to pay the treight rates. In some ment, trailing off toward some cases the freight rates aggregated from tree to tree, it glides from loads of produce sert to market. "Light, which later will riot and earry their full dinner-pails to the revel and strike pitilessiv down, gates of the plant at the call of the whistle there has been a great i rmer's products and prices have risen accordingly

Washington Post: "Oh, for the gallery gods of yesteryear! So runs the lament of stage enthusiasis who sigh for the good old days nels the tall masks that moved so when the volunteer dramatic critics that crowded the peanut galsly the distant siern that now leries were outspoken-and ill are up to their demands. The frequenters of the top galleries, in views as to the drama from those preciated real acting and if they did not get it they did not hesitate to let the truth be known."

Brooklyn Eagle: "Hiram Johnson emphasis as a salve for Burns is well advertised in Washington. mind. Reason was indignant to The Californian wouldn't think of conceive it sloping endlessly away" seeing his friends roasted without seeing his friends roasted without remembered as in the running." -diştling tongne

> Salt Lake Tribune "The Ausome political surprises The Nasevere reverse, but its supremacy of barbarism."

Goldfield Tribune: "There is is threatened by the Labor party. I watched him trudging through which, as in Great Britain, has made tremendous strides since the close of the war. The Australian A man of strength and vigor prime minister has been reelected. But untutored and unclean; but several of his chief lieutenants have been defeated"

> Panama Canal Record. 'The Luckenbach Steamship Line has announced the sale of the freighter Pleiades, which has been operating in the United States intercoastal rade between Pacific coast and Gulf ports. The Pleiades was the first commercial vessel to pass through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, making the transit on August 16, 1914, the day after the opening of the canal"

searing black sateen knickers and standing on their heads undoubtdipped low in a comfortable hollow | fared the actor who did not meas- | edly added interest to the evercises | Rough be the hand which sows the at a school of physical culture, but how many parents would a few But white and soft the bread. whole vital organism spoke to the olden days, may have neld different years ago have thought such an From them the haughty may deaccomplishment necessary to the education of their daughters?" Brooklyn Eagle: "Bowdoin stu-

dents vote on the greatest American. Edisor ranking first, Woodrow Wilson second, and Henry Who serves the Maker's mighty Capot Lodge third. Neither President Harding nor the author of The sower does not walk in pride Main Street' seems to have been Or costly garmen's wear.

Brookiyn Eagle: 'Cruel and inhuman are the bandits of Hunan tralian general elections reveal They capture American missionaries and wake 'em up in the middle tionalist party, headed by Premier of the night to demand sermons in llughes, has not only suffered a Chinese. This is the very subtlety

the field Preparing for his harvest yield. The groud would scorn the garb he

wore And turn him coldly from the door The dainty in his presence Would have shuddered to be seen

ind as I watched I thought of him Rough- ided and of visage grim The sower ankle deep in earth, Distributing his seed:

Tet those who looked at him in And only saw his garments torn Some day upon his snow-whit wheat

In luxury would feed

New York Herald "Fifty girls Out of the common comes the great.

Beyond the tack the jois await: seed.

5D:30

The splendors of the world arise The cradle in a tenement May be a ruler's bed.

And from the mire which marked

A genius may aluse at last The mother in the tenement A roval child may bear. (Copyright 1922, by Edgar & Guest )

The Perfect Gentleman. Tommy and Reggie were indulg ng in an infuriated fight. Reggie was a guest in Tommy's home. Tommy had just bestowed tremendous kick upon his play-

the scene. "Why did you kick Reggie?" he asked severely.

"I'm tired of playing with him," have an awful thirst to go to such was the answer. "I want him to go home. "Then why didn't you ask him

> "Oh"-it was the young hopeful's turn to be shocked-"why, daddy, that wouldn't be polite."-Answers, London.

to go nome! inquired the stern

Misunderstood. Conductor No. 1004, in charge of

measles. We have had 'em and our start, with several carloads of passympathy goes to the boy .- Red sengers, including a number of congressmen. "All right back there?" called, standing near the front of

"Hold on, boss!" called a feminine voice, "wait till ah gets mah

clothes on!" Bix carfuls of passengers thrust their heads out of windows and craned their necks expectantly. They saw a negro mammy strug-

dry .- Boston Globe. Will Silence It. Overcoats should be seen allo

gling on with a basket of laun-

John Roggero of Hotel d'Italia not heard," runs an ad, probably wants his wine back. He was found hitting at some of the loud ones now on sale. Reminds us that the the police court, and has, through other day we heard a man say to

taken from his personal apartments . "It's all right when I put on Boston Transcript. New York American,

The state of the s

### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author FOR THICK OR THIN.

Some stout persons are not fat

and some fat ones are none too stout. The actual weight alone. taken in relation to height and age and sex, is a rough and ready but not an accurate criterion of nutri-Certain individuals welch precisely what they should weigh for age, sex and height, yet are coo fat-their poundage is too largely made up of fat and not enough of muscular substance. The only criterion of nutrition which would be at all accurate is density-a comparison of actual weight with the weight of water the individual would displace-specific gravity. Fat has low specific gravity-it floats. Muscle has greater density -it sinks. In the months of military training when we were preparing for war thousands of young men who had left sedentary jobs to join the army gained 10 or 12 pounds in weight-new muscle tis-

Some stout persons who are not too fat therefore do not lose weight when they follow a vigorous exercise regimen with that end in view; they may even add a few pounds of new muscle. Some thin bersons whose physical education has been sadly neglected do but on several pounds of weight during the first six or eight months of a faithfully

followed daily exercise regimen. Other stout persons whose bulk is too largely slacker fatty tissue slough off weight at a great rate on an exercise regimen. And by the same token, other thin persons who have always been fairly active physically and whose body therefore is relatively high in specific gravity, notice no appreciable effect on weight from exercise.

That fat feeling, frequent among lazy young women, is a great blessing, after all, for it does lead some of these flabby ones to take muchneeded evercise; the exercise improves health and appearance and feelings as it increases body density. The good effects become apparent even though actual weight is not materially reduced

It is a pity that we have no converient means of measuring body density, say a tank of distilled water at its temperature of maximum density (39 2 degrees F.) level full, and a scale arranged to weigh the overflow when the subject is immersed. Some of these pampered soft ones would certainly register a mean displacement.

### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Argonaut W. B. A., entertain-

Quentin Roosevelt Unit, U. V. R. neeting
M. W. of A., Alameda, meeting

Earnest Smith addresses Chamber of Commerce, Hotel White-cotton. Fulton-The Meanest Man in the

World. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-One Week of Love Century-Merry Christmas

T. and D.-The Man Who Player State-Feature Picture Franklin-Clarence. Broad-a:--Feature picture

### **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

TRIBUNE radio broadcast Business and Professional Womns club luncheon, 1741 Broadway Ladies Auxiliary V. F. W., Christ-

mas party, evening. Foresters Christmas entertainment, St George's hall, evening. New England Association meeting and dance, even.ng Russian Art Exhibit.

Piedmont Pailor, N D, Christmas tree, in Pacific building, evening MacDonald - Johnson children's

dramatic school, operatta evening 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Sheriff-elect John N Bishop announces that the under-sheriff of Alameda county for the next four years will be J. J. Hamifin Jr. Because of delay in the arrival of material, the new postoffice building will not be completed for at least six months

An electric road is to be built soon in the Scenic tract, Berkeley. A London despatch states that Queen Alexandra of England gave a dinner this afternoon to the widows and children of many of those killed in the South African

THE JAY WALKER. Sam Walter Foss told in his poem "The Calf Path" of a wabbly calf

a crooked tran as an carves uo. The years passed and the path became a trail, then a main traveled road, but still the old curves were kept, and "They follow in the beaten track,

and out and in, and forth and back, And still their devious course pur-

To keep the path that others do." That is the way with some peo-

ple. They go round an obstruction in the public highway rather than take the trouble to "remove it. Others take seriously the lesson learned in school, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. They cut across a vacant lot on a corner The jay walker may have heard that the longest way round is the shortest way, but he does not beheve it until he is struck by a motor car and reaches the place he sought after a detour by way of the hospital. Progress has been made in curbing the reckless driver and in slowing down dangerous speed. Pedestrians are warned to observe extra precautions at street intersections. Between corners they should have the right of way. The

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO BOSTOP If you hear an owl hoot: "> Wnom' instead of "To Wno," yor can make up your mind he wa born and educated in Boston.

movement to restrict lay walkers

Will be welcomed by all persons

who believe in fair play.-Indian-

"So that's your new overcoat

### T of the STATE Down in Texas a religious con-trouble to send a petition to con-

ention decided by a unanimous! ore that the men were not descended from monkeys. Here is a victory for William Jennings Bryan that will take the sting from all extremes.—Hanford Sentinel. his previous reverses. When Texas decides that there is no such animal as evolution, that settles it. Texas is the largest state in the Union.-Los Angeles Times

The supreme court has knocked The above quotation, by the way, the "once in jeopardy" proposition gives the nev to what must have into a cocked hat. It decides that if a bootlegger is exonerated in a state court he can be presented in a United States court .-- Woodland Democrat.

> California has been expecting that middle-western "cold wave" to get out here but so far not even has been one of the balmiest holiday seasons Stockton has known with rain enough to make everybody feel good with the prom-

from Japan after a visit of three Some critics, we have noticed, months and is of the opinion that "The intelligent people over here

Supervisors have gone to all the him. Santa Cruz Sentinel.

gress asking for return of wine and beer. Gee, but those chaps must There is one place where Clara parent.

Phillips, as yet, has not been

"found"-the North Pole. But she has hardly had time to arrive there. -Long Beach Press. We join with the rest of the world in lamenting the fact that an afternoon train out of Washingthe Prince Regent of Japan has the ton for New York, was ready to

These Masons have the right idea, women will say. A San Francisco a hint of it has reached us. It lodge, in addition to presenting the retiring commander with a past master's jewel, gave his wife 'a check for \$500. And why? As a token of appreciation 'r allov 'r her husband to absent himself from home on commandery business every Monday night for a term of years. A dangerous precedent. Dr. David Starr Jordan is back however .-- Stockton Record.

Bluff News.

not guilly b. Judge H. J Bias in Jordan said. "Many of them are his attorney, J. H Leonard, made his friend: a demand through the court that the eighty-five gallons of wine eh? Isn't it rather loud?"

The San Francisco Board of at Hotel d'Italia be returned to muffler," said the other man.

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FIVE LEASED VIRE NEW

ASSOCIATED POESS Actuative & Alamacia County UNITED DRESS-INTERNATIONAL NEWS - UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Woman Declares She's First Cousin of Recluse; Relative Say That the Story of Pierce Is Only Slander

Entry of a new claimant to the \$30,000 Kyle estate and announcement by members of the family that they intend taking immediate action to restore the good

name of the late Miss Annie A. Kyle, who they assert has been slandered by the story upon which Frank S. Pierce based his claim to be her illegitimate son and legal heir, were developments today in the tan-

gled situation des. L. W. Pheles. which grown out of the death in Oakland three weeks ago of Robert Bruce Kyle, aged recluse and scion of a wealthy Kentucky family.
Mrs. Alice Burkhead Camp, of

Valley Station, Jefferson county, Kentucky, is the new contestant for a portion of the Kyle estate. Declaring that she is a first cousin of Robert Bruce Kyle, on his mother's side, Mrs. Camp has retained Attorney Fred B. Hart of Oakland to prosecute her interests.

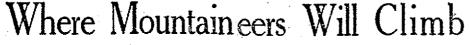
Camp as heir to the estate, is Mrs. L. W. Phelps of San Antonio. Texas, who in a letter to Chief of Police James T. Drew, has asserted that she is on her way to Kentucky to establish her title as first cousin of Kyle on his father's side.

SLANDER IS CHARGED. Denials of both these claimants that Frank S. Pierce is a member of the Kyle family, or that Annie A. Kyle ever had an illegitimate child such as he claims to be, were cor-roborated today by Mrs. Annie K. MAMMY HILL MYTH. Spero, 1912 Virginia street, Berkeley, woman attorney and member of the California Writers' club. Declaring that she is a distant relof the Kyle family, both in Kenand his attorney, Walter, them. grievously slandered Annie A. Kyle by declaring himself to be the "love-child" of a Civil War romance between her and Briga-Jier-General John Pembroke Spoi-

the falsity of his story in order to clear Annie Kyle's reputation. Mrs. Spero, who is a second or third cousin of Robert Bruce Kyle, has no claim to the Kyle estate as an heir-at-law, Public Administra-

tor Hill pointed out today. NEVER HINT OF SCANDAL. knew the Kyles intimately back in Louisville more than fifty years ago." Mrs. Spero declared. "I knew both Annie and Robert Kyle, as well as the other members of their family, and I was in Louisville at the time they left there, in he would take the woman to Hill's 1875, for California. There was office, so that she could be ques-1875, for California. There was never a hint of any scandal, particularly in connection with Annie Kyle. Such a "romance" as Frank S. Pierce talks about, between her and an officer in the Union army, never took place. There was never any shooting of the Union officer

Pierce claims. "According to Pierce's story, the family refused to allow Annie to marry the Northerner, with the result that they continued to meet clandestinely. I know positively that the question of Annie Kyle's into a contract with L. L. Page for marrying anyone never arose, for the construction of the retaining Annie never had a sweetheart, to wall on the north side of the subthe family's knowledge. She was a way. The cost of the work is pale, delicate girl of retiring dis-placed at \$156.



Map of Mount Shasta showing the route to be taken by Charles Warner and Leonard Thatcher, who will undertake the New Year's ascent on behalf of The TRIBUNE. Heavily marked trail shows their route. They will leave Shasta Alpine Lodge at Horse Camp, shortly after midnight. The map is from the U.S. Geological Survey quadrangle. Since the quadrangle was made, the U.S.G.S. has corrected the elevation shown at the summit to 14,162 feet. Below is CHARLES E. WARNER, who will make the journey.



position and rather poor health, who had little to do with men at

There never was any such servant at the Kyle place in Louisville as Mamniy Hill who, according to Pierce, was the old trusted servant ative and lifelong intimate friend he was placed immediately after his alleged illegitimate birth. tucky and Oakland, Mrs. Spero knew all the negroes at the place, told Public Administrator Albert and there was no Eliza Hill among Eliassen, that Frank S. Pierce had mention of Mammy Hill in all the grievously slandered Annie A years that I knew and visited Annie Bruce Kyle, here in Oakland." Mrs. Spiro declared that every effort is to be made by herself and other members of the Kyle family to prove that Annie Kyle was innoford, and that she intends to prove cent of any such 'romance' as that upon which Pierce bases his claim

> to be her son. Meanwhile, Pierce has admitted to Public Administrator Hill that he cannot produce the colored wo-man who he claims brought to him from Louisville the strongbox containing Kyle family jewels with which he last week attempted to support his claim to be a member of the Kyle family.

"She has left town, and returned to Louisville," he told Hill. He had previously promised Hill that tioned concerning the box and its contents.

Hill reiterated today that Pierce has so far advanced "not one scrap" of legal evidence to support his story that he is the son of Annie Kyle, and that no proof exists that Robert Bruce Kyle, such as he is connected with the family in

WALL CONTRACT LET. RICHMOND, Dec. 27.—The city council authorized City Engineer H. D. Chapman last night to enter

row concerning returned prisoners, Sheriff Frank Barnet today held a with Commissioner conference Frank Colbourn and Chief of Police James T. Drew in an effort to secure some leniency or some financial agreement whereby he will be reimbursed for bringing prisoners captured for Oakland in

The Oakland officials stood pat. They refused to pay for importing prisoners, holding that this is a ounty affair.

Alameda county stands pat. Its district attorney says there is no law compelling the county to use its funds for the return of Oakland prisoners.

brought one to Oakland and is Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire sending a deputy to Les Angeles draft evader, who has been sought for another.

"Where do I get off?" asks Sheron foreign vessels arriving in this iff Barnet. "I'm paying for these port for the last three days." expecting to be reimbursed. Suppose I am not reimbursed. What How long can any sheriff bound for a sanctuary in Mexico keep that up?"

keep that up?"

The sheriff—a county official—
brought M. M. Preston from 8000 feet elevation.

December 30 and 31 will be spent

December 30 and 31 will be spent and thence presumably to the Cucumber seed germinates at its land. City Attorney Leon E. Gray, in reconnoitering and planning the who holds that the county and not ascent to the summit. It is planned be city should undergo this expense, said he considered it a great

victory and a precedent. "The county has established a precedent," said Gray. "It means TRIBUNE that our contentions are recog-

But District Attorney Ezra Decoto maintains that the county didn't bring him here, and that the sheriff performed the action on his own initiative. The district

has receded not one whit from its "But where do I get off?" asks Sheriff Barnet.



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Receive Letters From Many Persons; Start for Summit New Year's Eve

Intense interest of Pacific Coast Charles Warner, who will lead The war from Les Angeles,

cent centers among members of Sierra Club and Contra Costa Hills

"No one has as yet to my knowl- flight is now in this city." edge climbed Mt. Shasta in the winter time and I am sure that the publicity which will be given to of our State by your exploring its ing Clara Phillips. heights in the winter time will attract world attention to what Cali- a dragnet was thrown over the enformia has to offer in the way of

Shasta and I want to wish you all the good luck and success in the world on this expedition. "Only one who climbs mountains

can realize how much I regret that can not make this trip with you. I thank you, however, very sincerelly, for your invitation.

WILL LEAVE TONIGHT.

Warner will leave Oakland tonight on train 16 of the Southern Pacific. He will be met at Redding in the morning by Leonard Thatch-TRIBUNE.

Sisson shortly before noon Thurs-The afternoon will be spent day. in sorting equipment and arranging it in two packs, which will be carried by the two men, each of loads on men's backs.

Special equipment for the trip has been shipped from Seattle and from the Mazamas of Portland. The latter organization is composed only of mountaineers who have climbed at least one glacial;

FRIDAY TO SEE START. on snow-shoes or skis, according to conditions. The packs will be carried by horse until the depth of snow makes this impossible. War-ner and Thatcher will then take the entire load of 100 to 150 nounds

o star, the ascent to about midnight of New Year's Eve, reaching the summit before moon. If weather conditions permit, the representatives will Oregon.

Tribune Expedition Members L. A. Deputy Arrives After Tip Clara Phillips Fled to Bay District Following

Her Sensational Jailbreak

The search for Clara Phillips, mountaineers follows the two men, convicted hammer murderess, who who will share the hardships and escaped recently from the Los Anthe thrills of The TRIBUNE New geles county jail following her trial, Year's expedition to Mount Shasta, turned again to the bay region to-Letters from many friends and fel-day with the arrival in San Fran-low enthusiasts have reached cisco of Deputy Sheriff Frank De-

Dewar received a "tip" that Mrs. TRIBUNE trip.

These include the names of the Phillips was in hiding in San following: M. Hall McAllister. Sierra Club director and main contrib-tuor to Shasta Alpine Lodge; J. on Police Chief Daniel O'Brien, Carl Seulberger, president Contra Sheriff Finn and Captain of De-Costa Hills Club; Mazamas of tectives Duncan Matheson to ald Portland; Hon. H. L. Breed and in the hunt for the woman whose Mrs. Lily Hughes, escape caused a national sensa-Interest in the Mount Shasta as escape caused a national sensa-

Matheson announced today that especially the latter club, he had every reason to believe that is an Oakland organization Clara Phillips. "hammer murderand includes Warner among its di- ess," visited San Francisco following her sensational escape from LETTER FROM SEULBERGER. the Los Angeles jail recently and The letter from Seulberger fol- the automobile which brought her ows:

Air. Charles E. Warner, Oakland clined to hazard a guess as to her

accompany your expedition on its here which proved futile," the Council Knights of Columbus, and pioneer ascent of Mt. Shasta. This head of the San Francisco detection Council Volume Monta would be a wonderful trip and I tive bureau said. "However, we Institute, for tomorrow night in am highly appreciative of your in- have information which leads us to the Moose hall, Central avenue and vitation, but I find that it will be believe that Mrs. Phillips visited Oak street. impossible for me to leave the city San Francisco after her escape and that an automobile used in he

POLICE AID HUNT. Local police promised fullest cooperation with the southern authis outstanding scenic mountain thorities in the search for the miss-

As a result of Dewar's request tire bay region, and police hope wide experience and that if the "tiger woman" is in this knowledge of mountain climbing I vicinity, she will be under arrest your back yards with playground know will make it possible for you within the next twenty-four hours, apparatus and keep your children to overcome the dangers which Picked men from the San Franlurk about the glacial peaks of Mt. cisco detective bureau and the sheriff's office are taking part in the hunt.

"President Contra Costa Hills was determined to run these down in order that no stone would be in order that no stone would be left unturned by the authorities in their canvass for the "tiger l weman.

Dewar was Mrs. Phillips' guard of student, whose home is during the trial at which she was at Redding, and who will make the convicted. The testimony of Mrs. rip with Warner on behalf of The Peggy Caffee, a fermer show sire. Peggy Caffee, a fermer show girl, who said she was Clara's compan-The two mountaineers will reach ion on the murder trip was the according to an announcement just principal weapon of the prosecution. She declared that Mrs. Phil- master. lips lured Alberta Meadows to a remote spot, accused her of at- return mail to the office unless whom will have a pack-board estempting to steal her husband, and homes are provided with recep-pecially designed to hold heavy then beat her to death with the tacles for the mail. hammer.

> TIP "RED HOT." LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27. - Fol-

lowing clews that might lead to the fading trail of Mrs. Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess," who escaped from the county fail 22 days ago, Deputy Sheriff Frank Friday morning, the 29th, The TRIBUNE party will leave Sisson mestioning. Torsease questioning persons expected to give valuable informtaion on the case.

Nothing definite could learned from Sheriff Traccer today regarding the hurried trip of Deon their backs for the remainder of war or the exact nature of opera-the trip which will be four to five tions under way in Los Angeles. but indications pointed to a red hot tip that was expected to give a direct lead to the whereabout of the escaped murderess.

William Knoph appeared today before Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell on a charge of burgiary The date of the preliminary exam stand at 14.152 feet elevation and ination was set for December 30. view thousands of square miles of He was arrested on the complaint beautiful landscape from Mt. Di- of Samuel Nofte, who claims that ablo north to Mt. Jesserson in he broke into his grocery store and

# 2 Cows on Track n II In

Right of Way Proves Long, Long Trail For Holsteins in Outskirts of City.

Although the grass no longer grows on Fourteenth and Broadway, and the festive kine no longer graze along San Pablo avenue, it is not yet the appointed hour for the removal of cowcatchers from the anterior regions of the local trams.

Proof of this will be attested

by J. B. Elleneir, motorman on an East Fourteenth line who did a Don Quixote early this morningwith a herd of San Leandro moo cows. In the local instance, however, Don Quixote was victorious.

It all happened when Manuel Smith, 1918 Eighty-fifth avenue, elected to drive his cows to pasture. In due course of time it became incumbent on the animals to cross the street car Simultaneously there tracks. arrived, with flashing headlight and clanging bell, a street car.

The cows became nervous and stampeded. Smith finally established order, but alas and alack, when he arrieved in the pasture and made a final check he-was minus two of his favorite Holsteins. Investigation proved that the street car had, annihilated

Joint Christmas Tree Party Planned

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.-A joint TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. clined to hazard a guess as to her Christmas tree party and entermean Mr. Warner: I am in represent whereabouts. Christmas tree party and entercelpt of your letter inviting me to "We have run down many clews tainment is planned by Alameda California Council, Young Men's

> The committee on arrangements new corporation consists of 2319 is headen by highly A. Boyler and snares of "first preferred" stock John Schlosser. They announce the 1690 of "second preferred." and evening will be devoted to various 5000 shares of common stock, the forms of amusement, vaudeville skits, music and the distribution of a gift for each member.

Way Is Suggested To Guard Children

your back yards with playground pair work. off the street," was the gist of an address made yesterday by J. B. Nash, superintendent of the recreation department of Oakland, at Ever since the escape from the the weekly luncheon of the Ala-Los Angeles county jail there have meda Rotary Club in Moose Hall, newly acquired Alameda plant has been persistent rumors that assist- Central avenue. Frank Hally, chairance to the jail break came from man of the day, presided at the the steamship "Svea," which reluncheon and introduced the speakthe coset with the coset er. Community singing was enat the conclusion of Nash's

> Mail Boxes Must Be Ready Dec. 31

residents who fail to place mail boxes at their homes to receive their mail before December 31 will find it necessary to call at the general delivery for it in the future, issued by Harry Hammond, post-

Carriers are being instructed to

General Engineering and Dry Dock Co. Incorporates to Operate Plant Purchased From Barnes & Tibbitts

Incorporation of the General Engineering and Dry Dock company as a new local concern with a capitalization of \$950,000, was effected today. The new corpora-tion is the outgrowth of the purchase of the Barnes & Tibbits shipbuilding and repair plant in Ala-meda by the General Engineering company of San Francisco. Its main plant in the future will be at

the Alameda location. George A. Armes, formerly presdent of the Moore Shipbuilding company and president of the General Engineering company until the present merger, heads the new corporation. Other officers are John F. Mooney, vice-president, and James H. Young, secretary, Attorneys Thomas A. Thacher and Harrison A. Jones of 244 Califor-nia street, San Francisco, are directors. Mooney and Young formerly were managers of the Skin-ner & Eddy shipbuilding plant at

Seattle. \$550,000 FOR PLANT. The price paid for the former Barnes and Tibbitts plant was in the neighborhood of \$550,000, permission having been granted the purchasing corporation to issue this amount in new stock by the state commissioner of corporations.

The financial structure of the par value in each case being \$100. The General Engineering company's headquarters will be at 1018 Battery street, San Francisco, and this will continue to be the legal headquarters of the new corpora-

The company intends to engage ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.-"Fix up in both shipbuilding and ship re-

> WORKING THREE WEEKS. Although final corporation papers were not filed until today, the new concern has been actively under way for the past three weeks. During this period its been engaged in the repairing of the coast with the steamer "Newnumber of ferryboats.

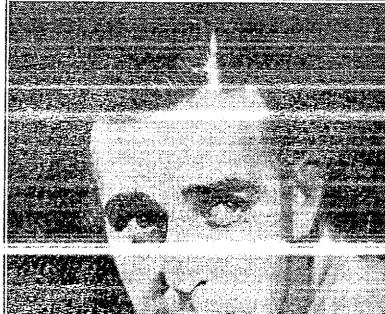
The company's Alameda located at the foot of Lafavette street, in the vicinity of Government Island, and comprises approximately zix square blocks land area, bordering on the Oakland inner harbor.

The plant will be under the direct charge of Mooney and Young Armes will act as directing head of the new concern.

STEALS GIRL'S HAIR

DULUTH, Minn.-A lame man who jostled her as she left school cut a long braid of hair from the head of 15-year-old Florence

Maybe Wally Reid Will Never Make Another Picture, But His "Clarence" Is a Wonderful One to Finish With



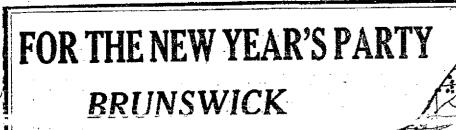


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In other words, Agnes they are soon passed into the dis- Ayres becomes the New York gift card by the very folks they assisted of Wally. But, it's a great picture, by giving good counsel and advice. Chock full of laughs, saxophones, this sometimes is not so, and the bugs, mule kicks and incognitos. character taken by Wally Reid in Well done, Wally, and get well rap-"Clarence" is an exception to the idly to give us more good clean rule. At the finish, after bringing entertainment like you have in husband and wife, brother and sis-1: Clarence."-- Advertisement.



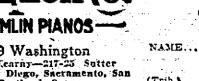
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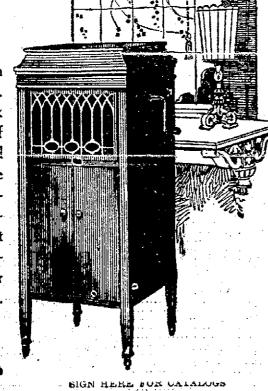
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# GOINFIELD MINES

Florence and Silver Pick Stromberg Carburetor and Student Laker, the last named touching Consolidated Reported in New Purchases.

RENO Nev. Dec. 27 -- Heavy surface work at the United Comstock. Underground activity was
kept at normal, The Hortop mill
scheduled to be finished by Januadvance among certain industries
TO BE PIBLISHED.
Reductions in freight rate

UNIONVILLE, Nev. Dec. 27 -The Fire Divide Mining Company, ouning the Good Luck mine in this disrict, is arranging to ship in hoisting equipment, consisting of hoist, head frame, buckets and cable good for a depth of 500 feet. It is planted to sink a shaft at the lower end of the property designed to cut the veln at 200 feet. The Good Luck fine has produced some very rich.

Yesterday's close of 75 to b low 7), cific Company, as follows.

The present varioad rate of \$1.08 forces being reduced from approximately 75,000 in February to about from eastern points to Pacific coast from eastern points to Pacific Company, as follows.

The present varioad rate of \$1.08 forces being reduced from approximately from eastern points to Pacific Company, and Durant Motors of Indians, which yesterday's close of 75 forces being reduced from approximately from eastern points to Pacific Company in Motors of Indians, which yesterday made a high 12 and closed at 21½, dropped to 15½, points will be reduced or forces to prove the contraction of the property designed to cut the prove it varioad rate of \$1.08 forces being reduced from approximately forces to prove it varioad rate of \$1.08 forces being reduced from approximately forces being re mins has produced some very rich ore from open cuts on one ore shoot. Two more shoots have been located and the company proposes to explore the same at consider-

CANDELARIA, Not , Dec. 27 .- The first bullion shipment, valued at \$25,000, has been made by the Candelaria Mines Company. Nearly as much more silver has been ex- terday, lost all its gain. Cities Serv- \$4.40 from Chicago, will be reduced for the lice vielded over I point, and Mara- to \$2.7712 from New York and \$2.48 lion. The plant is now rated at | carbo (al declared I point. 200 ions per day capacity and should reach the 300-ton point, for which it is designed, by January 1.

### WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. Hutton & Co. wires.

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It is understood that the financing to be undertaken shortly by the American Rolling Mills company ing statement of the company. will not be entirely a stock offer- STANDARD OIL OUTPLY ing, but will be half preferred stock 74,000 BARRELS A DAY. and half short-term notes. The total of the financing will be in the beighborhood of \$14,000,000.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Foreign Sablefish, over 5 lbs. round... Sablefish, over 5 lbs. sliced... exchange, easy.

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Plant Capacity Is 52 Million and Foreign Trade Vital to Industry.

In Iron Age appears an editorial on the steel industry which says:
"There is a probability in view of
the SO per cent ingot production through half of November and the high rate that is looked for this month, at least up to the holidays, that the year's steel ingot output that the year's steel ingot output will be not far short of 33,000,000 20, tons or more than 63 per cent of the capacity, assuming the latter to be 52,000,000 tons. With 19-12, 221,000 tons of ingots, 1921 wrstrated a 37 per cent year. Thus 1922 promises to be about 70 per cent better in point of tonnage." Again it says: "In 1922 the Steel Corporation's output is likely to be less than 50 per cent of the total, probably but little more than 48, estimating it reaches 16,000.000 tons out of a probable total of 33,000.000 tons." MAXIMUM CAPACITY.

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It will be noted the estimate of maximum capacity is 52,000,00% tons of ingots. The greatest production of ingots before the war was 30,281,682 tons in 1912 and nearly that in 1913. The maximum manufaction of ingots under mum production of ingots under the intense urge of war was 43-619,200 tons in 1917 and 43.051. 022 tons in 1918. We had, therefore, thought about 40,000,000 tons the present effective capacity compared with 30,000,000 tons before the war. Now comes the sugges-tion that the country can make 52,000,000 tons a year. Enormous, stupendous, inconceivable, are the powers of America. What vall we do with all the steel we can produce? What will we do with the products of the facilities which that steel will make pos-sible of turning out? We must have foreign trade or our wondrouland will stagnate under the weigh of its own overproducing power, declar=s a review of the steel in-dustry of McDannel' and Com-The review continues:

"Another feature of the situathe companies in the steel industry, a haromoter of industrial condrivne in America In connection with the comparatively large business transacted in steel during 1922, note the dearth of profit compared with the net assets bethird each share of common stoc'. Apparently not a steel company in the nation has carned enough to pay expenses except the two large concerns, and they may not earl enough to meet the small dividens disbursements which have been maintained despite the adversity. Divi- Estimate

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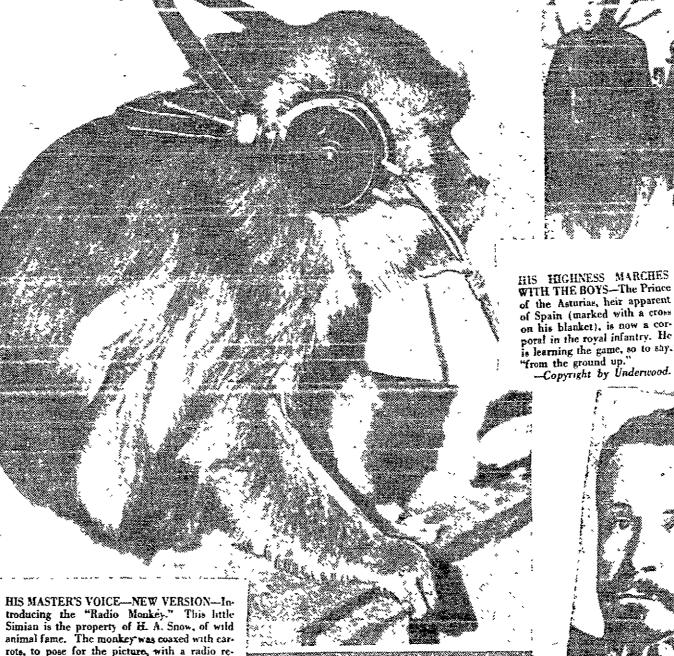


WASHINGTON SOCIETY BUYS XMAS PRES-ENTS—Here is Representative Winifred Mason Huck, as she varies the monotony of Congress by doing a little shopping with her two children. "The leopard changeth not its spots," nor does a woman forego her interest in shopping, even if she becomes a lawmaker. —Keystone Photo. -Keystone Phota



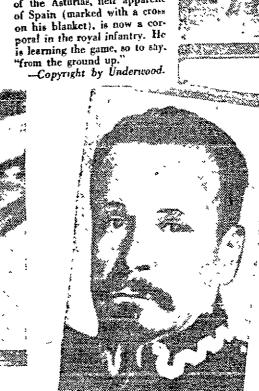
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HERE'S SOMETHING TO STIR THE MOVIE FANS!—Showing the "Teleview" and its inventor, Laurens Hammond of Cornell University. Take your little Teleview with you to the show, put it up in front of you, and you will see the films as though the players were appearing on the stage instead of the screen. -Keystone Photo.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE—NEW VERSION—Introducing the "Radio Monkey." This little Simian is the property of H. A. Snow, of wild animal fame. The monkey was coaxed with carrots, to pose for the picture, with a radio receiver clasped over two small, man-like ears. Snow intends to place the little fellow in the Oakland Zoological Gardens, which are now being established by him.

—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.



ACCUSED OF PLOTTING EXECUTIVE'S DEATH-General Haller of the Polish army.

who has been accused by many of being impli-

cated in the recent assassination of President

Narutowicz of Poland. Many veterans of his

army have been arrested, and Haller was taunt.

ed in public by radical deputies of having had

a hand in the President's death.



HERE IS FIGHTING ARCHBISHOP OF ANCIENT BYZANTIUM—His Holines Meletius IV, Archbishop of Constantinople, who says he will fight the Turkish Nationalist foes of his religion "to the last ditch." The Angora government has threatened to expel him, but he says he will not leave, unless compelled by force.





HERE'S TOM CAMPBELL, GOV-ERNOR AND MINER—Governor Thomas F. Campbell of Arizons and Mrs. Campbell recently visited the Glen White Mine in West Virginia, and dressed the part. Governor Campbell was attending the Governors conference at White Sulphur Spring. —Copyright by Underwood.

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WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA-ANYHOW?-Just Priscilla Dean and three supporting members of the cast, taking part in a new Universal City production. You will easily know Priscilla. The other three individuals with the startled expressions are left to right: Ray Criffith, Wallace Beery and Matt Moore.



TET-The Duchess of Abercorn, whose ducal husband is the first Governorfour children each of whom sports a separate title: The Marquess of Hamilton, Lord Claud Hamilton, the Lady Cynthia and the Lady Katherine Hamilton. ton. The Duchess is seated in the cen--Keystone Photo.



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# Uncle VANISHING Viooilu Howard R.Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE NUT SHELLS.

"Dear mel" exclaimed Nurse Jane one day. "I never shall get it clean again! Never!"

"Are you speaking of Baby Bunty's face?" asked Uncle Wig-Sily with a jolly twinkle of his pank nose. "I know Baby Bunty's face is rather dirly since she are that chocolate candy, but if I help scrub it----

"Thank you, it isn't Baby Banty's face that I'm speaking about. And as for Baby Bunty, the poor little dear has as clean a face as anyone," said the muskrat lady. "Haven't you, Baby Bunty" she asked, for the little rabbit girl was there in the room and she had looked at Uncle Wiggily in a strange way when he said that, "I was only fooling," said the bunny gentleman, with another twinkle of his pink nose, "I know

Baby Bunty's face is clean. But what is so dirty, Nurse Jane?" "The hollow stump bungalow." auswered the muskrat lady, "Since Christmas the animal boys and girls have been here eating candy and nuts and they're all over the place—I never shall get it clean." "Do you mean animals boys and

Uncle Wiggily. I only see Eab "Oh, you know what I mean, spoke Nurse Jane with a nervous twitch of her tail. "It's the candy and nuts that are all over the



floor-more especially nut shells. Stophica

"I'll help you," offered Uncle | Napoleon Knott, bimself. Wiggily, and he was so kind as to Paul Fleming, Eugenia's hushand, pick up all the put shells from Sieng Burn ecception scientist. the floor, and Baby Bunty helped An Elusive Interloper. him. For, as Nurse Jane had said, the boys and girls, coming in the hellow stump bungalow to show lincle Wiggily their Christmas

strunted Uncle Wiggily. He had to grunt when he stooped over to pick up the nut shells. "You're right, Baby Bunty. Nut shells are not good to step on. But we'll put find Napleon Knott hiding under the fall these in this empty shoe box and when the ashman comes tomorrow I'll have him take them away," said the bunny gentleman.

Baby Bunty want out to play and when Uncle Wiggily had put the find May's place has been broken tuts shells in the shoe box Nurse on the same time admitting with a plot to set the formanoffs, while, at the Romanoffs, while, at the Romanoffs, while, at the same time admitting that the same time admitting that the fact that the diamond ring had not took as an ex-convict and murderer.

McGregor, unable to get any olew at the Burrs, goes to May Nieland's home. They find May's place has been broken into Tooks which looks as it is as it is about the same time admitting that the diamond ring had not took on this case."

"I want to be a detective," continued Steve. "I believe you can the same time admitting that the same time admitting that the same time admitting that the fact that the diamond ring had not took on this case."

"I will take your application." said Knott, gravely, taking up a too rest the red diamond had not took his at the hour of going the taken mitty, ied against this conclusion. At the hour of going to rest the red diamond had not to rest the red diamond had not took his at the same time admitting that the sa grunted Uncle Wiggily. He had on his hands, in search of his wife, land and Fleming with a plot to se. sleuth. nut shells in the shoe box Nurse Jame began to sweep and dust the bungatow. Uncle Wiggily carried the nuts to the kitchen, ready to put in the ashes and, when he treached there he saw a pie on the

a pie, chuckted the pants. The tast danied by an classed lads, the state many lads to the passed on as contingly. It had be a passed on as contingly. It told you I had a in a vacant lot near the Twenty-lest a piece. She won't mind."

In important the parties window. note Wiggily went to the nantry and got himself a knife, fork and He was going to cut the pie with the knife and eat the pie with the fork. Please do not for a moment imagine that Uncle Wiggily was going to eat pie with his knife. I know it is done, but never by Just as the bunny gentleman was

"Why don't was invite a person Uncle Wiggily looked, and there i in the doorway stood the Blackcat

-a chap like a big weasel, only almest as large as the Bob Cat. "I want pie!" snarled the Blackcat, "and I want cars to nibble." Uncle Wiggily tried not to shiver the panorama presented by the fog of it. Bull Smake, but it was beid noth Do what he would, his pink nose.

twinkled twice as fast as usual. "Oh," said the bunny in a faint you eat it with your knife or your asked the hunny. "What difference does that brisi make?" snarled the Blackcat. "[1]] air.

take the whole pie, never mind the! 'You'll have to take a few steps,

cat, with his soft and tender paws, would have to step in them. "Oh, wouch! Oh, wow! Oh, the treadmil." wow," howled the Blackcut as he

felt the sharp nut shells on his "Oh, this is terrible!" And with that he ran out of the bungstow, without a piece of pie or so much as a teeny-weeny bit of an

"It's a good thing I picked up police as a result of the disappear-the nut shells," said Uncle Wiggily, ance of two society women, under

So if the penny stick of cardy doesn't fall in the hox with the were stationed on ferry boats and smiled at the girl. five-cent lolly-pops where they are on all street cars and the well-i "Mer-teo proud to speak to it. I'll tell you known dray not had been thrown greeted. next about Uncie wiggry and Sam- out.

The papers then went on to tell commandingly.

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By Geo. C. Henderson Who Stole These Oakland Brides?

Story of the Eastbay



Napoleon Knott beamed on the girl.

officer.

Yorum, Stava's bleeded police dog

Function Wiggily their Christmas presents, had dropped many shells of Fouriestal street and Trustrale avenue from the nots they are.

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"You're right there, my child!" of Eugenia's disappearance, Steve ecca blood on the dorn to see the newspapearance, the newspapearance inclined to connect up the absence of Messdames Niewall, well, "commented the fat lead and Flewing with a plat to see the see that to see that to see the see that the see that to see the see that the see that the see that to see the see that Eugenia Figming disappears at the corner

Gregor and Gilbert arrive with the informawhout to cut the pie a rough voice kidnaped.

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STEVE TAKES A PRISONER. Napoleon Knott lay back in a vig leather rocker in his apartment at No. 3 Lakeshore avenue, puffed

One could not have told that Mr. Knott had been working all night, voice, "come in, Mr. Blackeat, and to another in a fruitless search make a statement but who finally be list a grind, a hitting of the tective's direction,

I will give you a piece of pie. 100 for lost wives. His eyes were as admitted that he had examined the trail—-"

"M'er Crishmus," bright and his complexion as rosy lewel and that there was n doubt ."A man hunt!" cried the girl, as if he had just come in from a as to its genuineness. brisk walk in the early morning

Tibe faculty of repose and Conknife or fork, and then I'll take temptation is the divising line between man and his similar fare- look into a mirror-like arrange- Morpheus."

bears," said Knou, addressing ment, which after the fashion of a The Santa Claus indeed had gone bered this important detail after a "You'll have to take a few steps, first, to get me!" suddenly cried the first, to get me!" suddenly cried the rabbit, Then, with a quick motion, he upset the box of sharp nut shells capers about like these busy mortals of the floor right where the Black.

The santa Claus indeed had gone bered this indeed had gone bered in sinder atter a strength of sleep and now was in the act of serious endgeling of his brain. The santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder atter a strength of sleep and now was in the act of serious endgeling of his brain. The santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder atter a broad to sleep and now was in the act of serious endgeling of his brain. The santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder atter a broad to sleep and now was in the act of serious endgeling of his brain. The santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in sinder at the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in santa Claus indeed had gone bered in santa Claus in the santa Claus in the santa Claus indeed had gone bered in santa Claus in the santa Claus i on the floor, right where the Black- tals who think that the world will cease to turn on its axis unless scrutiny, he pressed a button under

their puny feet keep pattering on the edge of the table and the door within his range of vision.

the treatmil."

"About 6 o'clock this morning And having made this remark, aprepos of acthing at all, Mr. Knott

picked up the morning papers and, according to his usual custom, proceded to read every line of print, even to the advertisements. The newspapers agreed that the

eities. Officers were guarding roads grimace, leading to Oukland, uniformed men Tootle

the details of the vanishing of Eu-1 "Sit down over there," she snap-1 person who wanted to hire him as tery of the paper bullets, the Ro-1 spect for me as it is.

The animal boys and girls dropped debutante.

Stephina ("Steve") Burr, a daredevil and of the finding of the torn St. Nicholas gulped, grinn highlight fintend to, but this place.

May Nieland spatter of Miles and Dernice Jannigan.

Jast of Characters.

genia Fleming and May Nieland ped, "and don't you say a word."

and of the finding of the torn St. Nicholas gulped, grinn highlighten, of the arrest of Miles and May Nieland spatter. and of the finding of the torn St. Nicholas gulped, grinned nightgown, of the arrest of Miles, rather weakly and subsided into them everywhere. Perhaps they May Nieland, another wife.

May Nieland, another wife.

Mrs. Burr. Steve's methor.

See Girly I'm afraid it never will get Inspector Ian McGregor, hardsome yours by the police as a pardoned murthe Santa Claus, because of blood the receptacle indicated by St. e's on his hands and his identification index finger.

names with usner messages. Special treatment was accorded

master to another, vanished.

And now at last the blood dia- let me?" mord had furn ' u, in San Franciscu and this latest tragedy of lost

Knott had almost completed his perusal when the deorbell rang, Knott. "But tell me about our The drunk pondered this too. With a minimum of effort. Tool-goofy friend over there. It seems some time.

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"Did'n cosht me shent." he pro-

Steve Burr entered with the police dog Yogum, followed by a per-son attired in the garb of Santa that held the attention of Napoleon Knott. He was decidedly wobbly on his feet, woozy eyed. leering. city was in a state of siege by the apparently in the second stage of

police as a result of the disappear- inebriety. His red turban with the white topnot was slanted awry, he pan. "There is good in every the "Staver" had resumed his op- leggings over his arm and his fat, thing!" Then he twinkled his pink orations in the San Francisco hay painted face was twisted into a Tootles rose to his feet and

> "Merry Christmas, Miss Burr," he steve turned to the Santa Clads

to business," continued Steve. "I have a proposition to make.

sions of the Russian ruling house.

Finally came the overthrow of other girls. I like adventure. I the person who was with him or the dynasty and chaos. For months can east a fly and follow a trail with the saloon where he was doned." no one knew what had happened any man. And I'v: even busted up

The newspaper, in order to ver- to have your company. I promise

this fellow came to the house and is not the work of a degenerate, but Let's see what The TRIBUNE has insisted that he was to play Santa of a clever criminal." Claus at my show," said Steve, "He "How do you know that? Don't said he had been sent up by the X you think the 'Slaver'-

"When I informed him that !. u had hired so that he could gain wife." Christmas eve had faded into admittance to your home? Christmas day and that the celebration was all over, he began to she was coming," protested Steve, we i. It was then that he admitted "How could this criminal know the incorrectness of his first statethe incorrectness of his first statethat?"
"I can't tell now," said N. colcon

Tshe was not being taken seriously

as it it had been torn off of Mrs. Nieland's shoulders.

The slenths investigate the peculiar disconstances attending the disappearance of May Nieland. The neighbors tell of her nuts to the kitchen, ready to the in the ashes and, which her eached there he saw a pie on the able.

"Oh, ho! Nurse Jane has baked pie," "The distriction of the peculiar of the disappearance of May Nieland. The neighbors tell of her being taken away in a car. A message is strangely thrown through a wholey pane. "Oh, ho! Nurse Jane has baked pie," "Che clusive lady's face appears in a mirror able.

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letting you go with me, where such way soon now and I will be glad racing from one part of the city lty on gens, who at first refused to vanishing friends in this. It will

and thrust out his head at the pair drugged, Miss Burr. I begin to see

"Now, Mr. Knort, let's get down

The morning newspapers had tootles beamed quizzically, nothing about the kidnaping of the waved his hand toward a chair, of thinese wengen and of Eleise Tib- fered her a cigar from a box in a bets, nor had the police informed; lippant mood and laughed softly at them of the circumstances of the indignant movement of the strange shots that broke glass girls head, when she found that

to the Czar or any of his possess an airplane. I can prove it. But to the police?" protested Knott, sions. The jewels, that had be not two of my friends have disaptive it."

"Why, I have no objections to locked up that other poor Santa at No. I Largestore avenue, putted that a state of the st ify the holice statement, catled up you nowever, that the a will be no Knott. "Come over here, Emory. Meyer Solomon, recognized author- bloodshed, convict Santa Clauses or would hold converse with thee."

as to its genuineness.

Knott had almost completed his "No, a woman hunt," returned Emory?" asked Knott, "But tell me about our The drunk pendered this for

sage is shot through the carage window, ruler to another until it fell into sits a witness. He knows some, this morning, carrying on an ani-Gibert discloses that missing wife No. 3 is a Chinese woman, wife of Li Hung Chong. It did not appear that any particular the windshield is shartered by a bullet and warning note is delivered. Toolles promises to find out about Chong's wife.

Toolles visits the hop den of Li Hung Chong and there leaves the deteils of the Russian ruling house.

The hands of the risk of the first internal to another until it tell into site and the scape. But he's mated argument with a goat that mine. I discovered him, and you insisted on consuming his white wan't have him unless you let me in whiskers. Then he came out to my house, Evidently he thought tached to the gom. Merely it had been not find out about Chong's wife.

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Finally came the overthrow of other girls. I like adventure. I the person who was with him or forcer and Gibert arrive with the information. "But why don't you report this By oppressing Maclin's ducklin's

For his Pekins found poor pickin's. don't want him arrested. They Claus and I don't believe he knows "So his name's Emory, eh?" sald St. Nicholas oscillated in the de

"Looksh like rain."

"So I thought," said the detec-"Doped. The man was suringly.

department store, after the store "Rats!" said Tootles, scornfully, had closed, but that he had been "Pooh, nooh! Do you suppose a delayed slightly, having been in at- brute like the 'Slaver' would plan ment. "Fleming has offered \$5000 tendance at the bedside of a poor so far ahead that he would dissick friend. However, he indicated loover that Mrs. F ming intended to wife. that he was ready to go on with the visit you, and would carry out a reach him—withdrew his offer—I newformance him I can find his

"But I didn't know myself that "it seems that as he was leav- Knott. "But we'll and ou". And them up so the children can't find ing the store he was accosted by a when we do, we will solve the "s- them! They haven't too much re-

Charles L. HOW TO LIVE ON 24 HOURS A DAY. This is the title of a little book by Arnold

Bennett and is a preachment on the text, "Redeem the Time." He is concerned about getting the last unit of efficiency out of the human machine and the book indicates how it can be done.

One of the surprising facts of common observation is the large number of supposedly intelligent and practical people who do not take time to be healthy, nor time to be happytime really to live.

A typical example was John Fiske, one of America's foremost historians. He never took any exercise, ate all kinds of indigestible food, smoked like a chimney and broke nearly every hygienic law. He wrecked a giant constitution and died when his career was only

A work program that absorbs our energy and into which we put our best thought is necessary for every man and woman. This is the serious business of life and will use up the best hours

of the day. But what of the remaining hours? Many people sleep themselves stupid for, after thirty, sleep is a matter of quality rather than quantity. Ordinarly, seven or eight hours at the most is sufficient. Edison takes five and he knows still how to toil terribly at an advanced age.

The leisure hours, our spare time, we can waste, "kill," "burn," or convert into a golden by-product. These are the hours to "knit up the raveled sleeve of care" through music, recreation, cultivating friends and the friendship of books. Arnold Bennett in sists on meditation, the quiet hour, as one of the secrets of el-Dejency to be especially commended in these days of nerve tension.

# ®IRVIN S.COBB ♡

Forehanded, Looking Far Ahead There used to be a city editor of a Chicago paper who hid a kindly and comrior. To his desk, one night, came a newspaper derelict—a former reporter ruined by drink and now reduced to pan-

handling. "Boss," he whined, "I'm right up against it. I haven't had a bite to eat all day. How about staking me to a quar-

ter so I can get some supper?" The city editor produced a twenty-five-cent piece and

"I need money for a bed tonight, too," continued the mendicant. "I've got to have somewhere to sleep,

haven't I?" His victim, without a word, hauled out fifty cents more. "Say, come to think about it, you could just as well make it an even dollar," said the beggar. "I might want some

breakfast in the morning." "Why, you provident son-of-a-gun!" said the giver, "always peering into the future!"

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Santa Claus. He informed the in-Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON

(To Be Read Aloud) A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW. Deacon Dick N. Glackens' chickens Bothered neighbor Maclyn Dickens. Dorking chickens were the Dea Ducks were raised by Dickens-Maclin's ducklings with their quackin's Bothered Deacon Dick N. Glack Glackens' dorkin's with their cack-Got the goat of neighbor Maclin Glackens' chickens raised the dick

And when Glackens found some sick hens, He declared: "You poison chickens Maclin Dickens!" The plot now thickens: Glackens took a whack at Dickens

Backin' quickly, blockin', duckin Maclin just escaped a lickin'; Then the tide turned; Mack, attackin'. Knocked the Deacon Dick N. kickin'. (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams.)

manoff d'imond and all these vauishing wives." A newspaper, thrust through a slit in the door, fell on the carpet. Steve was startled for a moment, but I ott lifted his hand, reas-"I have all the edition. delivered the whole thing now.

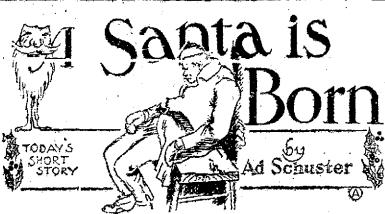
"This conspiracy is well laid. It are beginning to get out specials."

"The after noons are beginning to get out specials."

> to say." He scanned the headlines and then his face fell. "What's this?" he asked, with a semblance of excitereward for the discovery of his We must stop that, I must

(Continued Tomorrow.) His wife (fondly)-Look, John, I came across a lot of your old love etters today.

Himself—For goodness sake lock



LD DURGIN was the neigh-hood's liability. When men came to buy or rent no one told them of the little old man who lived alone in a shack, of how unkempt he was or how unnewcomer would not notice Durgin, at least until after the first payment had been made and the lease signed.

How the old man lived, and what he did in those hours he was absent from the shack, were matters of mystery. It was said he was a night watchman somewhere and another story had it that he went forth at night to comb over the ash piles and dump heaps for what he could salvage. There ought to be some way, it was agreed, to rid the neighborhood of so disgraceful 2

character.

Durgin's shack had one room that was kitchen, dining room and bedroom in one. In lieu of a carpet the floor was covered with bits of cloth and paper, a soft and springy substitute which unfortunately could not be shaken out or cleaned. Durgin's pictures were clipped from the newspapers, his library the magazines and papers he found on his travels. With no one to bother him, and with a stock of evil smelling tobacco on hand, he was happy. Durgin asked odds of no one. He wished some-times the small boys would not vell at him on the street.

When winter came Durgin's stove boomed in the evenings while he worked upon his inventions. Queer things they were, too. A wireless made of an um-brella frame-just that and no more. When the neighborhood saw the old man mount this frame on his roof and connect it with the ground with a piece of wire, it was agreed once more that he was not right. Could this neighborhood have peeked in the shack to witness the old man's efforts to receive messages it would have been more certain, for Durgin tied togeth .: everything that came to hand and pretended to himself he could hear music coming to him over the Because he was old and round of stomach and because his heard was white, the boys called Dur-

"Santy Claus."

"Away wit you! Shoo!" Durgin would answer, his shrill voice raised in anger. Then he would retreat into shack and bolt the door. Parents in the neighborhood they were tip-toeing out one saw the old man was scated in his chair. He was dressed in the suit of Santa Claus and there was

threw rocks against the shanty's sides. Things like this in a neighborhood develop slowly. Few realized how cruel they were being to a helpless old man. But Durgin had his revenge. The week before Christmas there

came a check to him from a nephew, a man who owed his

education to the old man and

who, at last, was able to do some-

thing toward paying the debt. It was a check for \$200.
"That's enough to keep me in style for the rest of my life." Durgin said that evening as he counted the money which had been given him in return for the check. The house shook as a heavy rock bounced from its side and someone called "Wake up. Santy Claus!" Durgin threw the

door open in time to see the boys running away.
Santa Claus! Durgie remembered how he had been Santa Claus once to the man who had sent him the check. Christmas had not meant much for a long time. There was one year he hired out to a department store to enact the role. It had been fun, too. Durgin was not feeling very well, he decided. For some reason the old thoughts he had buried deep were coming He was living old scenes over, the sleigh bells were ring-ing and Nellie, Robert, the toys

and the wreaths. "It will last me all my life," he said again as he looked at the that." For Durgin felt this would be his last Christmas.

On Christmas Eve the neighborhood had a rare surprise. Santa Claus, fat of paunch and strangely elated, paid a visit to all of the homes. Heretofore the

gifts in the neighborhood had been of the useful kind, but this Santa Claus was one of different tastes. He left skates, dolls. books and toys and for everyone a great sack of candy. The chil-dren knew at last their patron had discovered the side street so long' neglected, and the parents tried to guess which charitable organization was responsible. No one knew the clean-faced, clean bearded St. Nicholas of the red suit and padded stomach. No one escapes the kindly spirit of Christmas. The same bitterly of the presence of Old Durgin and his shack packed a basket of food next day and placed it inside of his door. As

a smile on his face. Durgin had

gone to sleep for the last time.

## tion elsewhere when the boys Tomorrow-Choosing a Rere.

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overlooked these assaults upon

business to attract their atten-

the old man's dignity there were few who did not find

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HOW KATIE AND MADGE PLANNED TO ENTERTAIN MR. CHESTER.

Katie was making a terrific clat ter in the kitchen as I entered, and I drew a breath of relief, for I saw that she was working off ther terior and aguation in this fashion. When Katie is noisy I do not need to worry over her moods. It is only when she is tearless and silent that I know she is suffering intensely. is suffering intensely

"We are going to have a guest for luncheon, Katie," I announced in most matter-of-fact tones, carefully avoiding any direct glance at her, which might betray my knowledge of her flushed face and awollen eyelids

"Dot's goot. Who ees eet?" Her tone was cager, and I saw that the one thing she asked of life for these first few hours following the "nieaking of her swear" with its attendant teriors, was enough work to keen her from thinking "Mr Chester," I returned "You nemember he was so good and kind when Juijor-" my voice faltered la bit as it always does when I think of that awfal time.

KATIL IS LNTHUSLASTIC "Do I remember" she repeated emotionally 'Maybe you tink I forget my body who helped hing id babic back Ven I forget und is to off my hand some day in place of bread ven I slice heem den I forget dot young Meester Chester Vot you tink he like for dot luncheon. Do you know some of tings he like."

She was all entnusiasm, her worries forgotien. I had no knowledge of young Mr. Coester's cultrary preferences, but he was ifu', masculine and healths. and I knew any good menu I could supply offhand to Katie would do. But warrly I resolved on an air of deliberation, knowing nia miesse Korie te sader the question one of import-

"Why! I don't know." I hesited. "I don't know much about tated. fit but it seems to me that I have heard him say he liked chicken Thu might cook those you had killed this morning, and substitute something else for dinner to-

rfalit" | "Dot's ec!" "Dot's ec'" Kane essented en-thus estimally "I feex him dot emeken so he got to have tree. four places. Und I have me some s alloped potatoes, and some cauliflower in dot cream and egg sauce. and a saled, and I tank I can get erough of dose everlasting straw-'berries for a little shortcake—"
"Ever-bearing" I supplied me-

chanically, not reminding her that sho was planning a dinner instead ef a luncheon. EEF HE DON'T.

"Vot dot matter", she inquired, agnificently, "Everlastingcver-bearing-both mean same jung to me. I can't spare time to learn sooch foolishness'

to get up before lunch time" "Don't you vorry." She straightit all ready ven time cooms But washed and dried. hou pices to feex some flowers for

little maid's compliment, and her This makes about 30 buns.

eyes expressed such confidence that not only in the matter of the flowers, but-as Lillian had said. in everything else—there was no you for a few days and want to one as wise as I, that I felt a little give them delicious hot rolls, and warm glow at my heart. But I suppose you hate to bother setting knew better than to risk any emotional outbreak on her part, so I thought of the many is the many in the many is the many

and I think your dinner plan is a very nice one. I am sure Mr. Chester will enjoy it."

at this characteristic bit of impudence my anxiety for her lessened. Rolls, prepared in this way, can when Katie's natural impudence be served fresh-baked several days ence my anxiety for her lessened. comes to the surface it is a sign after the dough is made. that she is herself again

I went to the flower garden. picked a wonderful cluster of bronze dahlias, and with a few white cosmos and a sprinkling of orange and scarlet velvery nasturtiums, made a table decoration which satisfied me, and made Katie wildly enthusiastic. Then, when a word to Mother Graham as to the guest whom we expected, I summoned Marion and Junior, saw that they were presentable. and with an impulse which I did not define, change my morning working-gown for one of blue llinen, which my mirror and the verdict of my family had told me was especially becoming.

Declaring that certain planks in favor of women should be inserted in the proposed constraint. lament, leading Chinese women have launched a women's rights movement.

Miss Grace Abbott, head of the children's hareau at Washington mas been nominated as a semi-emcial consultant and collaborator on the advisory committee of the League of Nations, dealing with

### The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship

--By Webster



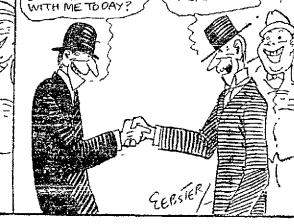
THE POOR THIS WHO WANTS ONE WINTER

YEAH. IT LOOKS HOPELESS, IT WOULD THINGS LOOK PRETTY DARK TO ME. THEY'RE BE A BLESSING IF THE TALKING OF ANOTHER WORLD WOULD



YOU SAID IT! THESE POLYAMNA PEOPLE SAY, IT'S A PLEASURE TO MEET A MAN WHO HAS GIVE ME A PAIN. SOME COMPREHENSION YOU'RE A MAN AFTER MY OWN OF WORLD AFFAIRS! CAN'T YOU LUNCH

HAVE TO START ALL



WAR.

Is there anything more tantaliz-

ing to the hungry nose than that fresh sweet smell of cinnamon buns, smoking hot from the oven? Unless it is the sight of them, all brown and sugary.

It calls for tremendous self-contiol to keep from sampling them immediately.
To make these buns, try this

Take 2 cups of bread dough, add to this 4 tablespoons Crisco, 1 cup cold that I almost bumped my chin any one like that, but after she got sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, ½ tea- on the window sill when I first felt used to it she would know enough spoon salt. Mix well together with the hand. Add enough flour to brushy noise and I looked just in make the dough stiff, and let rise "Do you want me to help you?" until double its size. Put on a I asked. "That's pretty big order board and roll to about 1/2 inch until double its size. Put on a thick. Spread with Crisco, then cover with cinnamon and sugar ened herself with conscious pride. mixed together. Sprinkle over this bot nodings for me. Und I have dried currants which have been

Roll up like a jelly roll and cut table Dot I no have time to do in sinces about 1/2 such thick. Lay in she anyways, I no can do vay you can, nobody feex dem nice like brush the top with milk in which sagar nas non aissocea. Bake There was such sincerity in my about 20 minutes in moderate oven.

ROLLS, FRESH BAKED Suppose you have friends with

ready for their last rising (if you | someone said: "Good morning, "I'll fix the flowers, of course, haven't a recipe for bread-rolls, Thomas Aristides," and when try the one below) set the pan in tried to look around I lost my balthe ice box until about an hour ance. I waved one leg and both her a quart of mill, because some "Eef he don't, he sure seeck or your rolls. Then take the pan out, crazy," Katie cailed after me. And and let the rolls rise until time to



WENT to a picture show and saw a film called "In Hawaji." The men lolled under paim trees drinking native liquor while native belies danced about them, clad in a wreath and a thimbleful of grass. I turned to a serious looking man who sat beside me. "That's

the life," said I. He bristled indignantly and replied: "Young man, this is the last picture of this kind you'll ever see in this state, I can promise you. I've just been made a memo of the board of consor-

ship." The next Hawalian picture I saw the girls were dressed in suits of armor and the men were quenching their thirst at the town pump. Tain's right all

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time to see all the snow sliding off of Farrel's roof. It was about as deep as to my knees if I could have, stood in it, and it went down between the houses and buried Jubilee out of sight. But he came up out of it like he was shot out of a gui, and,

by the way he acted, he must of a thought I had done at to have some fun with him. He thinks I can do anything. And he jumped atoung and almost barked his head off. When I got out to the larn after making the tires I footed up and the edge of the barn roof was dripping, but the snow was not sliding. So I clumb up on the fence and onto the roof and clumb up to the peak by hanging onto the edge. Then I walked along the peak hive

and a half before you want to bake arms in the air to try and get it one had swiped her bottle. So then your rolls. Then take the pan out, back agair, but it had got too far I hurned and milked.

and let the rolls rise until time to away from me. The next thing I it stayed warm all day and we had some of the best jubber ice on pile in the alley with snow around the pond I ever saw, but only Albs.

Rolls, prepared in this way, can pile in the alley with snow around the pond I ever saw, but only Albs. me up to my eyebrows. And the and the Lost Bag of Tripe and seat of my short britches which I Banty and Peanuts fell in. I was had slid on were as wet as if I had glad Youngs didn't and she said she sot in a tub of water, and as cold was glad I didn't. I went to bed as if it had been a tub of ice water. early. I feel like I was chapped or I slid through the manure hole and crawled in the alley and then I got my clothes wet on the roof.

It was so warm when I left Jubi-+ are not very brite. I told her if she lee down by the rope in his teeth over saw anyone again walking the that some water dripped off the peak of a roof in the winter time roof onto the back of my neck but not to speak to them. She said that it was not warm water. It was so was the first time she ever seen it. Then, just as Judice was almost to keep her face shut. She wanted

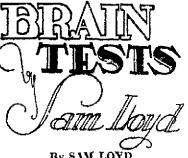


of the roof is not much higher than

eyebrous.

crawled out, because the door is The worst thing about a thaw is locked on the outside, so I had to sleering with a dog that has got wei feet.

(To Be Continued.)



go around to get the pail.
It was Youngs who called. Girls

By SAM LOYD. Five Minutes to Answer This.

cabbage patch. "Last year." said she, "my cabbages were planted in a rectangular field, which took just 260 lengths of wire netting to keep the chickens out-it was 90 pieces long by 40 pieces wide. Now, next season I am going to make the patch a perfect square that can be enclosed by that same length of netting, and I want to

year and get 108 cabbages to the one-eighth acre."

Can you tell the lady?

Answer tomorrow,
Answer to Yesterday's.
Hare Date, Temple, Tulips,
Neck, Brow, Lid. Lash, Mouth,
Copperhead, and "One cent by the
U. S. A."

Bits of Humor

Scot-Whit dae ye chairge for a hair cut th' noo?

Bashar—Fight nance sir Scot-And hoo muckle for s

Barber-Four pence, sir. Scot-Then gie ma heid a shave. "Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?

"Not getting seated, are you?" "Oh, no, nothing like that, but length of netting, and I want to I'd hate to take an unfair ad-know how many more cabbages I vantage of my life insurance com-



A Lofty Lament.

I am— A tall man-Six feet going on seven-Looking down from my lofty perch-On runty individuals far below-I sometime feel a longing to act like them-For they jump about-

Kidding each other and doing monkeyshines-And no one censors them-But I must be dignified-Although at times I would like to cavort—
I would give a dollar for a good giggle—
Still, if I would get coltish—

I must hide away— For tall men with long coats-Attract too much attention acting foolishiy-

My voice is deep—
So I sing bass in the choir—
And I look well taking up the collection— I love to dance—

But most dancing girls are short— And their waist line being far below— Causes me to assume a hoop-like attitude— During the bunny-hug—
Which is quite annoying for the other dancers—
Who meet me on the turn—

But bend as I might-I never can reach the level of my partner's eyes-

Without winding up the shuffle-With the rest of the party— Sitting in the four corners— Without premeditation-Knocked there by me-While in the throes of a rag-time air— I have noted many tall men with short wives-This I will avoid—

I had a short brother-And I can't remember the time-That my feet were covered up-On awaking in bed in the morning-Tall men are amenable— They make good drum-majors, lamp-lighters -And congressman-

No melodrama could ever exist-Without a tall hero— Just why I don't know-Short men are jealous of our long legs-While at a strange church last Sunday— After the opening anthem— And I had seated myself with the rest-

The minister looked at me and said— "You will please sit down"-He was a short minister-I have often dreaded to get married-For if we lived in an apartment— And we should have children— They would be always-Tripping over my legs.



Friars in the Middle Ages.

You have already heard of the monks. They lived together in hundreds of spots of Europe during the Middle Ages. By and by we shall have more to say about them and their habits of living. Today I want to tell you about ting on the manure wie in the al. another group of men in holy or-

> them pictured. Notice that their heads are shaved on top. It was the custom for priests, monks and friars to have their heads treated in that way, Friars did not stay in one place

> very long. They were traveling around Europe almost all the while. The friars usually traveled on foot but if they were lucky they might ride on a donkey or horse. As they waiked or rode through the green country, we can imagine they had pleasant signts to see Sometimes friars visited families

in the country, too far from any town to go to church.
There were four kinds of "orders" of friars. One was started by a Spaniard named Dominic, another by an Italian named Francis. These two met met in Rome. Each had almost the same mea. The pope asked them to join together in starting an order of friars, but each wanted to have one himself. The pope gave permission, both Francis and Dominic SUC-

Writings of the Middle Ages lead could be wished. us to believe that some friars did People gave to not lead very good lives, but others food and shelter.

ceeded.

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Four friers of the Middle Ages, showing difforences in drags.

were as sincere and helpful as People gave the friars money,

Argentina leads all South Amer-1 drawn their interests from Euroican countries in the development pean counties. of motion pictures. There are move than a dozen established producers in Buenos Aires,

pression and heavy taxes, three be wased through the newly with the R. V. L. problem and have of the fact that talk is of the largest insurance companies organized International League seen my husband the victim of the cheap, it costs many a man his in the Upited States have with Arainst Prohbition.

Wine interests in Europe have planned a campaign against prohibition in the United States and known this question from all other countries. The fight will angles, I have had experience

De I believe in telling the Kiddies there is a Santa Claus? I most certainly do Moreover, I believe in Santa Claus privels was Folks, the more I see of life, the more I teauze that there's only about one-hundredth part

outside and the rest is haide The things we see and hand'e are the least part of all we own and must reckon with Things don't do things. People don't do things, Spirits do things. There isn't an individua! Santa

Claus man but there is a univer-sal Santa Claus spirit, a beautifut and inspiring Santa Claus spirit. And if you rob your caile of a knowledge of and a delight in that Spirit, you are hurting him woefulls. Truth isn't a matter of word attangement. You may arrange

your words correctly, giving quite accurate and definite information, and yet tell an outrageous he. Truth is a spiritual perception, a spiritual interpretation, a spiritual instruction. And it is best conveyed by symbols. Indeed, that is the only way it can be conveyed. Even in business dealing, when you "give your word to another" there is also implied a whole structure of honor and ideal to which you never refer. And in the more illusive things you simply must rely upon symbols and paraples or you'll never get your message over. All the great reachers and prophets have used such parables. They underhe all our classics-all the foundation of intellectual and relig-

Little children, because they are still clean and normal, get the truth out of a parable. A child can understand miracles and monders, not because he is stupid or ignorant, but because he is wise with the only wisdom that counts. His eyes are still un-dimmed. He sees to the heart of a thung Santa Claus is a parable-a

Tolk-lose parable, old as the ages and the love in the hearts of men

Copyright, 1922. column. I'd be the first to lead in an argument for "free love." matter of fact. I am fighting with all my might for that valushould be and can be the happest coming to see that divinity abides estate on earth. I also believe that in us all, by whatever name we may its happiness is shattered from call it. But now and then a within so times to the ones it is prophet of me old school peps us, shattered from without. It is shat-breathing fire and brimstone on all

cion, Jealousy, selfishness and in-ticular trail to Good. Such a one tolerance which strives to hide un-wandered into the Jerry column the tolerance which strives to hide under the hely name of love. If you think I'm going to help in such deceit, you're mistaken. And if you choose to mistake my honest efforts to protect CLDAN love from such slime, you have my full permission. Hop to it, Annabel. Dear Jerry: I am surprised that you would

champion illicit love to the extent own. And now comes D. E. S. with evinced in the article published under the caption "Cupid vs. Jealousy, mainly the part about R. V. toinght.
L. and his problem. This affinity Dear Jerry.

RAY! for Geraldine twice over. such encouragement. There are too many of that variable, discontented type of vamp, both male with you "toute de suits' in jour alert for the diversions of a flirtation.
When I use the term "vamp" I

When I use the term "vamp" I to put our thinking machinery don't mean the foot loose individ- a-goin') about the poor fellow that and who is single, and free to take was killed instantly at Bethlehem, a rate, bit the rate of the rate was killed instantly at Bethlehem, a rate, bit the rate of the rate was killed instantly at Bethlehem, imagines that because they find of the fath of the Jews. According someone temporarily interested in to "Silent," he is now suffering the cause they happen to be married of the best, kindest, cleanest-mindand can't run riot like the beasts of men you'd wish to meet. But of the field. Ninety-nine per cent what good does it do him. The of the field. Ninety-nine per cent what good does it do him. The of those illicit infatuations if turn-glory of heaven is not for him. ed loose to wed each other would. His soul is lost for eternity, and he in a very short time, hate each will never have the slightest chance in a very short time, hate each other cordially. For we all know that forbidden fruits are always sweeter than those which grow in our own back yard, and if they ווהיתות) ות תומה ליון משו לשוות א איאית

they would do the same in select- | human-peing is suffering the same in select- eternity: Shame, SHAME! You are ing an affinity. To cure the affinity bug, the

wronged husband or wife should give them their legal freedom and see how soon they run amuck. For i the type of he or she affinity bug who hasn't the stamma to regulate any religious problem that may their home life would be a failure anywhere you put them.

No one is in a position to say they have found their mate who is ned to another, for until they have married and tested their socalled affinity, they know not if they are soul mates or not. The old saving stands that 'we don't know a person until we have married and lived in the house with

But I must say that when the husband or wife of the martyred saint blames the other party for leading them astray, it shows lack of judgment. For the one who is tied is the one who should have stability, but so often they are on the lookout for diversion and flirtation which wouldn't be true if they were of the solid type who looks before it leaps. They surely were not forced into matrimony. Therefore they must have been loved before the matrimonial venture and if it failed so would the affinity love if put under the same

Now this is not from an injured woman with several children to tug for the solidity of the matrimonial state, but from a twice married woman who has seen and



for one another. He is the spirit of all gracious giving. He is the spirit behind all religions, behind all great progressive movements—the spirit behind a Peace Conference as well as your baby's stocking. We can't do without him-we mustn't try to do with-out him. And he fools no one, He won't fool your child, if you

give him Santa Claus aright. Tell him Santa Claus makes many forms. There are fat Santa Clauses, skinny Santa Clauses. Santa Clauses in sleighs, Santas in automobiles-for there are. Give him this spiritual food in its carefully prepared form as you would give him his physical food in a specially prepared form.

and beans at six months, do you? Then why should you expect him to understand adult conditions and adult philosophy at three or

Ler him have his wonders and his fairy tales. We have them, too, though in another form. Will you be lying? In the name of all holiest things, you most certainly will not. But you most surely will be lying if you tell him there is no Santa Claus.

And this time I'm supposed to be above line of reasoning has held preaching illicit love. Well, have sway with me and has been my it your own way. Old Dear. Only let me meekly remark in passing that if married love were really as were applied to the human paynarrey and unwholesome as many chology it would save more smashof the examples presented in this ed lives. Look before you leap in ill matters of DISILLUSIONED.

I am sure the majority of Chrisable, but rare institution-"the tians honestly try to follow the sanctity of the home." I believe precepts of their great Leader in that homes should be and can be the matter of tolerance. The old sacred and that mairied life bigotry has had its day-we are trred by the contemptible suspi- those who do not follow his parother day and frankly told Jerry that someone would show her and her gang the way to salvation. He thereupon proceeded to show it. Now this struck Jerry as a decided impertmence. By what right does he conclude that he is of the saved and we of those "consigned to the burning?" Which same I told him, with other remarks as frank as his a plea for tolerance that is going to find a welcome wherever it goes

> and encores Your splended reply to "The Silent Disciple" on Decem-ber 12th prompts me to line up

> conception of Christianity.
>
> I was just thinking (we need a fellow like 'Silent' once in a while of meeting one of "Silent's" tribe and thus be given the means of salvation. And you, 'Silent,' have the crust, the gall, the nerve to shout hallelujah, oh glory, and "urspeak-

> putting yourself on a level that is far below the bottom.
> But that a your business. Wou't

you please leave Jerry and her gang to themselves. I think there is enough brains in evidence to solve come our way. It Jerry and the gang have to 50 where you hope we won't-"Silent," we'll be with a bunch that will go out of their way to-reheve suffering. D. E. S.



Let's have a "pure apple cider

Clothes may not make a men

but paying for his wife's clothes may break him. Now is the time to practice something you intend to swear off New Year's

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"Dry" Kept Stock Near End; Imperial Lettuce Crop Is 5000 Cars.

Eggs took a 12%e dron today when extras were quoted at 45%c.

The advent of apples from cold storage is near at hand. Dry stored stuff, which has thus far met all demand, is nearing the end, and the big distributors expect to put some varieties from their ice houses on the market shortly after January 1. The market remains more or less stagmant. The supply has been larger than normal and with prices in all foodstuffs unstable, apples like potatoes are still in large

Arrivals today included a car of spuds and a car of oranges. The demand for citius stuff is only fair, while potatoes are offered beyond

A dispatch from Chicago says: "Market men expectantly awaited the opening of the lettuce season in the Imperial valley of California today estimated the Largest in the valley's history. It was predicted that 5000 carloads would be shipped during the next three or four months.

The fall lettuce season was

"Prices for fruits and other vege-tables generally declined during the week ending Saturday, the United States Bureau of Markets reported today, although the mar ket continued steady. The holiday season brought increased prices to the apple market, best stock jump-ing from \$4.25 to \$4.75 to \$5 a bar-

The current number of the "Asfocated Grower," the trade publica-tion of the Sun Maid Raisin Grow-ers, prints the following "Dr Dan-fel Statch of Harvard University ob-tained some very interesting results from a recent raisin investigation regarding the advantage of adver-tising From 800 housewives in and around Boston it was near yet that the ordinary family consumes on an average of 2512 pounds of raising a year. It is interesting to note that while 39 per cent of the woment bought programmer to the woment. bought more raising in the winter time and 14 per cent in the fall, 131, per cent consumed more during the holder a seen. Only 7 per cent were accustomed to burning raisins in bulk, while 93 per cent preferred the package goods"

"The prune market has been in a "The prime market has been in a very healthy could flor for the past several months. Reports from all distributing centers in the country are to the effect that spocks are rapidly moving into consumption with no accumulation at any point. The situation is firm, with comparatively few primes in first hands offered. The unsold connages outside of the association are so small as to of the association are so small as to be almost negligible and ther are in

FRU173. APPLES-Bellflower, per lug, 314 tier, \$1.10@1.15; 44-tier, \$1; regu-ar pack, 3½-tier. \$1@1.15; 4-tier ar pack, 3%-tier. \$101.15; 4-tier. \$1.25 per lug; Poover 4-tier lugs. \$1.25 per lug; Poover 4-tier lugs. \$1.25 per lug; Poover 4-tier lugs. \$1.25 tier. \$1.50 tier

packed, \$425 1 1 to PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$150 £1.75 per lug; Burre Corgieu \$125 per lug; Winter Nelis \$150 per lug POMEGRANATES - 76s. \$2 per PORTIONAL ATTENDED NO. 18. 25 Det | Sales | High Low Close | per lug. RHUBARB — \$1.507175 per box CRANBERRIES — \$20 per bbl.;
Oregon, per box, \$5.75%6
HUCKLEBERRIES—73c lb.
CITRON—75c per crate of 6
PERSIMMONS — \$1.75 per 20-lb.

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following Sales are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U.S. BONDS.

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# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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Armour to Formally Take Over Morris Company About First of Tear.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-With the financial arrangements made, transfer of Morris and Co., packers, to the Armour company of Delaware. is expected December 31. Leading Chicago bankers handling the deal are in constant conference at the Continental and Commercial National bank here.

The purchase price will be \$30. Armour will transfer some assets of Armour & Co. of Illinois to the concern incorporated in Delaware which will have a stock issue of \$160,000,000,

DOVER Del, Dec 27-The certif icate for a charter for Armour & company of Delaware, was filed at the office of the secretary of state here today. The company is capitalized at \$160,000,000, and is authorized to deal in cattle and livestock of all kinds. The incorporators named in the certificate are A. M. Hooven, M. A. Bruce and H. M. Anderson, all of Wilmington, Delaware identified with the Corporation Trust company of America, which drew up the incorporation papers.

NO MERGER MENTION.

The incorporation papers make no mention of any contemplated merger, simply following the legal lines of such applications. The new corporation is authorized to conduct a general mercantile and manufacturing business, particularly the buy-ing, selling and dealing in cattle, hogs, sheep and other livestock, grain, poultry, butter, eggs, etc., to operate, equip and maintain manufacturing and other plants, packing houses, factories and branch establishments and other property per-taining to the conduct of such busi-

ness. The capital stock is divided into 1,300,000 shares of preferred stock with a par value of \$100 a share, at 1 500,000 shares of common with a par value of \$100 a share, charter is a perpetual one, state received a tax of \$8100. Tite

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Company of Delaware and the ported pending purchase of Morris & Company by Armour & Company. have not been announced by Ogden Armour. Understanding in financial circles here today, however, was that some announcedment of the proposed changes in the packing business would be made

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The Chase Securities Company of the Continental and New York and the Continental and Commercial banks of Chicago are the principal banking interests arranging the details of the new financing. In local bankfing circles, it was understood that the new Dal lt was understood that the new Dai-aware corporation would issue \$60.-000,000 of preferred stock and \$53.-000,000 of common stock out of a total authorized capitalization of \$160,000,000 and that the new company would act as a holding cor-

Ecuadorean Senate

Approves Big Loan

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Ecuadorian Senate has adopted a law authorizing the president to contract a loan to the amount of \$33.—800 000, in the United States or England, according to advices received by the foreign denartment of Moody's Investors' Service. The proceeds of this issue will be employed toward the consolidation of the country's external and internal indebtedness ternal indebtedness

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Bank of Italy BOND DEPARTMENT

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBINE

Ath 10Kh, Dec. 21.—Ilansactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:

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# U.S. Said to Have Good Ceound for Optimism

By FRANCIS II. SISSON, (Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York.) (Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- It is striking evidence of the great resilience seriously adverse influences which persisted in 1922, the closing months of the year disclosed a situation in interruption to the continued proggeneral very materially improved, as compared with conditions twelve months pr.or.

Since the beginning of 1922 the general level of prices has been advancing and the volume of Indus-There has been marked improvement in the iron and steel industry, which is now employed at about 80

problem; in fact, there is a marked with theories of finance and adminshortage of common labor. FUTURE OUTLOOK.

improving prices, and increasing industrial activity, the outlook for the be seriously compromised.

I NOW EXISTS. BILDOUGH IL HIUST DE AUmitted that the road ahead is by no means free from obscurities and obstructions.

A well sustained volume of foreign trade, for example, is an important element in a satisfactory economic situation in the United

business that may be desired. Through the President's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill the nation has for a time being escaped the enormous financial burden which would have been imposed by that legislation, but the effort to secure a distribution of public funds to the soldiers of the late war will undoubtedly be continued.

A similar menace to the public

credit lies in the proposals to weaken the Federal Reserve Board by appointments for political or class purposes in its personnel and to institute special and perhaps unsound extension of credit to selected interests in the community. The labor situation also is fraught

with obvious danger to the balanced and orderly readjustment of the economic structure. The restriction of immigration has strengthened the strategical posi-

President Harding has recently

declared that the nation is "solvent rivaled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination and unwavering in faith." If the hasic economic and financial facthese human qualities can be assured free-play, there need be no ress of the United States towards

prosperity It would be folly, however, not to recognize that such protection and for granted, but demand an inteltral output has been increasing ligent initiative and a sustained; and majority of the problems of the containers to be provided. The problems of the Containers COA

i istration which have been often dis-Credited by past experience and un-After a year of bountiful crops, less this tendency can be controlled, our present fortunate position may

STRIKING A BALANCE. The favorable features in the

States, however, would seem definitely to outweigh the unfavorable ones, and there is reason to entertain a same optimism in regard to the prospect of excellent business conditions for the first six months of 1923 at least, and if the possible States, and there is ample cause for difficulties to which reference her operates it below the Spicewise Sagar Company apprehension over the present fi- been made can be successfully over- ports and Germany and England, quotes beet granulated 100-lb, bags come, the coming year should place clared 64 ships between August and only at \$7.20. the nation in a stronger economic November. These vessels moved and financial position than ever be- (30,000 tons of Russian goods, inwould certainly result in America, fore. Its situation may be deemed cluding flax, hemp, wool, scrap iron. Raw, \$5.53; granulated, \$7. favorable, indeed, when compared horse hair, bristies and turs, and | Coffee: Rio. 114 811 %c; Santos. with that of most great countries 14.400 standards of lumber. in the world today, where far heavier burdens exist and far more harassing and critical problems now confront their peoples.

### Cotton Exports Show Huge Gain

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. American cotton exports increased \$121,000,000 in value during the first eleven months of this year, compared with the same period of 1921, the commerce department announced today.

The figures were: January to November. 1921-5,834,260 bates, | 1 valued at \$472,467,000.

January to November, 1922-05,960 bales, valued at \$593,529. 000. November, 1922-858,337 bales, valued at \$109,387,000.

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### EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Hogs: Receipts, 26,090; market strong; oulk, \$8 30 7 8.60, top \$8 70; heavyweight, 107 \$8 30 7 8.60, top \$8 70;; heavyweight, \$1 10 8 60; inedlum weight, \$3 40 20 20 8 60; light weight, \$8 45 . 8 65, light hight weight, \$8.45 18 50 5, light lights, \$1 20 weight, \$8.45 18 50 5, light lights, \$1 20 weight, \$7.75 18 50 5, light lights, \$1 20 00 5, \$1.75 18 50 5, light lights, \$1 20 00 5, \$1.75 18 50 50 5, light lights, \$1 20 00 5, light light light lights, \$1 20 00 5, light l

153 11100, butcher cattle—heners, \$50 54, 10; cows \$460, butus, \$5.5.7, can-12; ners and culters—cows and heifers, 165, \$1.5.475; canner steers, \$5.50 53, 6.00, veal calves (hight and handy, 17; weight), \$9011; feeder steers, \$5.50 18, \$50; stocker steers, \$5.75; 19, \$50; stocker steers, \$5.50 55 25, stocker calves, \$507.50. Sheep—Recelpts, \$1.000; market 15.50; culls and common, \$9010; 15.50; culls and common, \$9010; 15.50; ewes, \$708; culls and com-mon, \$2.5075.50; feeder lambs, 113.75014.75.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Fresh up turns in the value of wheat took place today during the early dealings higher quotations at Liverpool counting as a bullish factor. Talk was also current that there had been a liberal amount of export

advices regarding the abnormally low condition of the domestic wini ter crop were a subject of comment. The opening, which ranged from the to le higher, with May \$1.26 to \$1 2614, and July \$1 15 to \$1.15 %. was followed by a moderate reaction, and then by further new

Corn and oats were firmer in sym-to to se higher. May 121/20 to at 450 and haveled at 451/20, the discount 72 %c, the corn market scored a shall be 10%. slight add tional advance. Oats started a shade to %@%c

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### May, 10.65 19.85 10.65 10.85a BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS Cicarances .....\$3,329,400 December 21 Deposit charges \$5.849,190 Clearances 2,190,900 December 22 | December 22 | Poor grades, less | Squabs, large | Deposit charges | \$5,487,200 | Beigian hares, old | 19912 | Deposit charges | \$5,628,500 | Deposit charges | \$2,500 | Deposit charges | \$2,228,600 | Deposit charges | \$2,228, of this nation that, in spite of the tors can be wisely protected and Deposit charges ......\$5.487,200 Deposit charges ......\$5,628,500 Deposit charges ......\$4,774 300

Greatances ..... 1,972,800 December 27. Clearances .....\$2.248.700 BERKELEY CLEARINGS. 

which is now employed at about 80 per cent of capacity. All of the texture industry, finance and informational San Francisco Cone, granulated basis, \$7.40; 
### LIBERTY BONDS

First 47,4 ...... 98,00 Second 424s ..... 98,00 Third 41.4 ...... 98.00

### Russ Trading With MOSCOW, Dec 27-The Russo-German Transporting Co., which

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COMPLETE BUTCHER SHOP Sale on Premises at 6015 Adeline Street, Oakland Thursday, December 28 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Open for Inspection Thursday Mornlng. Comprising in part, 1 U. S. Mest Slicer, 1 Hobbard Meat Grinder; I Toledo Electric Scale; 1 National Cash Register; 1 20-ft. counter with glass railing; 1 Fish counter; 1 portable butcher ice box; 1 Beam scale; Butcher railing, marble counter; mest blocks; meat saws and knives; office desk and chairs. Counter case, etc., etc.

Counter case, etc., otc.
Also 1 American 6-passenger touring car. Ail will be sold; no reserve, no limit. ERNEST FELGENBERG, Auctioneer

AUCTIONEERS will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. 1997 Clay, corner 19th. Phone Oakland 520.

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Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to reiniler as published daily by the Sin Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce

ars on the foor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts: Sale Price.

CHEESE.

### Oregon Young American, 28c.

POULTRY and GAME 

Medium colored hens..... 28 Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up. 23@24 Medium light Leghorn hens.20@22 Ducks, young 22@23
Ducks, old 15@29
Geese, young 20@25
Gesse, old 23
Turkeys, No. 1 33@35
Pool quality less.
Turkeys, Gressed No. 1 ... 25@40

Jack Rabbits, per dozan....\$2.00

### COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes

have had a very prosperous year.

Unemployment throughout the country has ceased to be a serious problem; in fact, there is a marked

Severely test its capacity to manage Seattle 6,104,258 tioners AA, \$7.45; powdered 8.11 Portland 6,104,258 dessert, \$7.55; cubes and cubelets, evident a tendency to experiment with theories of finance and adminyellow D. \$6.80; cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$9.40; 4X powdered and des-Yield sert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$8.90; brown in containers, 24 1-1b. cartons, \$7.90. Prices named are per cwt. f. o b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes

> Basis per pound in bags (199 uss Trading With
>
> pounds or barrels. unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars
> —Cane, granulated basis, \$7.40;
> fruit, granulated, extra. fine, coarse, contectioners A and confectioners AA, \$7.40, bar, \$7.65; powdered, \$7.55.

> > NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Sugar: 154 g 15%c.

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We have prepared for distribution and will gladly send you our 1923 indestructible calendar and in-

terest computation table. It will easily fit your vest pocket or purse and will prove most useful for ready reference.

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Four Million Feet of Oak Reported Landed in France By U. S. Consuls.

The entry of the Japanese into the hardwood and lumber industry is beginning to interest American and Canadian lumbermen who have heretofore controlled the trade. The arrival at Dunkirk, France,

of the Japanese steamer "Hoyeslan Maru" with 4,000 000 feet of lumber for Dunkirk and Antwerp, is reported to the Department of Com-merce by Consul Calvert Half the load was landed at Dunkirk,, and according to the consul, at last re-ports was still in bond. The greater part of it, he says, will eventually go to concerns in the reighbarhood of Paris for use in furniture making and in fine interior

Vice Consul H. L. Smith, Antwerp, in reporting the arrival there of the "Hoyesian Maru" with the rest of the lumber says: "It was the largest cargo of hardwoods ever imported into Antwerp, although two years ago the same importers brought in a cargo of the same kind of lumber which was almost as large. The importers say that it will be used to manufacture furniture, railway cars, and for interior work in houses. They say that it is more expensive than Polish, Relgian, Yugos'avian, and French caks, but that it is cheaper to import than American eak. In addition they say that it is a highbeiter graded, and that it is a highbeit friday, Jan 5.

Grat. History in Anceles analysis by E. T Chambeited analysis by E. Tohambeited analysis by E. T board in this country and sells for about the same price as American oak. The value was placed at about 8,009,000 francs or about \$420,000 at

current rate of exchange The oak in the cargoes came from Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan, and was brought through the

all of the machinery and parts for which had been shipped knockeddown from the United States

The vessel is a shallow-draft stern padd'e-wh-el steamer, approximately 104 feet long by 24 feet beam, and is now being used by the Stath American Gold and Platinum At the same time the shops, force assembled and launched barge, 60 feet in length by 16 feet wide, to be used in connection with the operation of the steamer.

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After the completion of the work

the two vessels were towed to the

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The Atrato river, in the

Les Angeles

Lima Went to Portland to load grain for with the operation of the steamer schooner Arabia and the barge by the motor schooner Laura C. Hall.

### Arrived

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26,

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Robin Adair for San Francisco, via New York. Mobile—Salled, Dec 23, stmr Mystic for an, Francisco Norfolk-Sailed, Dec. C4. stmr Cristobal

### Foreign Ports

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### Transport Service

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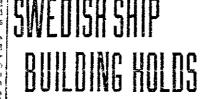
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### Small Tonnage Lost in War Replaced; Increase in Motorship Building.

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1920-21 to German registry on account of lower wages and costs

The number of ships in 1922 is

showing that in Sweden as elsewhere the tendency is to replace Japan, and was brought through the Panama canal.

Panama canal.

Belgian dealers think the low landed price of the oak is due to the fact that it was probably produced before the war, or early in the war before the great increase in cost of the description lander from Vancouver and Northern U S ports in Japanese bottoms.

Recently tha Japanese started Emploing lumber from Vancouver and Northern U S ports in Japanese bottoms.

Canal Workers

Erect Steamer

A task out of the usual run of work at the Cristobal snops of the Panama Canal was the recent evection and launching of the sterry wheel river steamer San Francisco, all of the machinery and parts for which had been shipped in the constantially increasing tonnage. And constantily increasing tonnage and constantily increasing tonnage constantily increasing tonnate of the savedy in the steady in produced the for a Andrew increase in morarship in crease in morarship increase in morarship incr Saturday, Dec. 30.

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Dulders. The total amounts of this
builders. The total refunds of duties, 4,287,877 kroner.

### Domestic Ports

anese steamer Kaukasan Maru ar-

Europe.

The steam schooler There! are rived this afternoon from San Pedro and will load lumber at Rainier and Malone. New York Northern Star Seattle Enth Alexander Los Angeles Harrander Wednesday 7 - 3.

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PORTLAND — The steamer Autority of the New York — Herr Luckenhach — Mannah Mexico — Colling — Wester — Casasian Fauncisco — With passengers and freight — The Edgar Luckenhach is seneduled to dock here Wednesday to load general eargo for North Atlantic ports after discharging inbound freight. The K i Luckenbach will arrive next Friday — The Active Portland — Rive Cit — Portland — Rive Cit — Friday — The Admiral Persont — The Edgar Luckenhach will arrive next Friday — The Edgar Luckenhach will freight. The K i Luckenbach will arrive next Friday — The Company dock to load for Lumber Company dock to load for San Pedro. While the John C. Kirkpatrick arrived this morning to load gamerate for San Pedro. While the John C. Kirkpatrick arrived this morning to load about 500 000 fect of lumber at the St. Poul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul and Dickman mills, Sur Pedro. While the John C. Kirkpatrick arrived this morning to load about 500 000 fect of lumber at the St. Poul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul and Dickman mills, Sur Pedro. Sur Fedro. San Pedro. While the John C. Kirkpatrick arrived this morning to load about 500 000 fect of lumber at the St. Paul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul mill — The San Diego, after loading at the St. Paul and Dickman mills, Mark 161 Sur Fedro. Mark 162 Sur Fedro. Mark 162 Sur Fedro. Mark 163 Sur Fedro. Sur Fedro. Mark 163 Sur Fedro. Mark 163 Sur Fedro. Sur Fedro. Mark 164 Sur Fedro. Mark 164 Sur Fedro. Mark 165 Sur

the Atlantic coast.

James B. Van Fossen, for ten years chief clerk of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisa office in Tacoma, has resigned that position, effective January 1, to become the manager of a gold mining company here.

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The British steamer Canadian Farmer is due tomorrow morning from Ocean Falls B. C., bringing 500 tons of wood pulp to be discharged in the Astoria terminals.

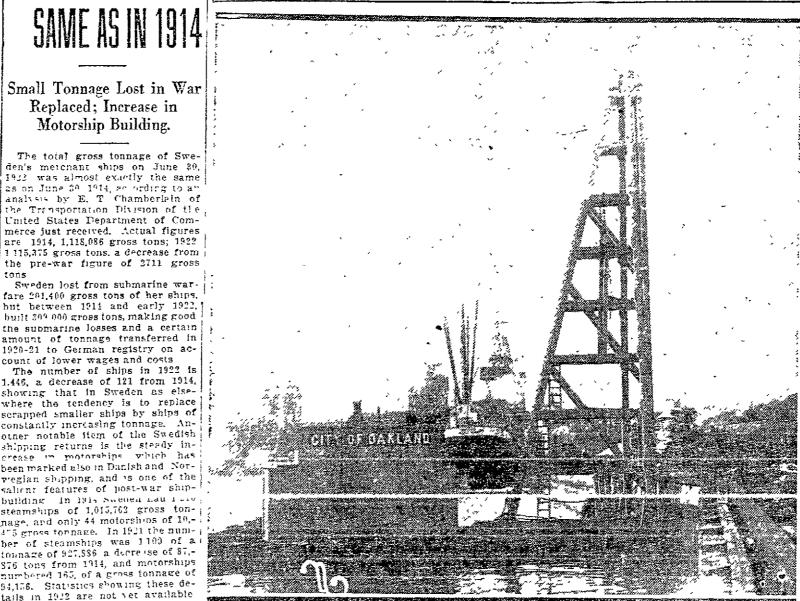
New Refrigerator

Ship for the Coast

The refrigerator steamship WheatDec. 13; stmr H. F. Alexander, hence
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Dec. 13; stmr Robert Luckenbach

# New Harbor Development Starts

The work of constructing the first of three new wharves extending from the Quay Wall at the foot of Market street into the estuary, was started yesterday. When completed these wharves will take care of any vessel entering the port and will give Oakland unrivalled advantages.



# Sets Cargo Record

Francisco Eay to discharge the main portion of her cargo. Much of the shipment will be unleaded in

### Cleared

TUESDAY, DECFMBER 26. Start Rose City, Markenn, Portland; San into we and rot and S. S. Co.
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Richmond for San Pedro
Seattle—Arrived, Dec. 25, S.a. m., stmr
Barry Luckenbach from Astoria
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Gaujone—Sailed, Dec. 25, stmr Kewanas for San Francisco 10: San Francisco.
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Notheroy from True, England, for Seattle: Netherey from Tree, England, for Seattle; 4 20 p. m., store Bessemer City., from Astoria for Seattle.

Passed out, 9 30 a. m., store Sanat Inex, from Port Angeles for San Pedro; noon, store Forest King( with bknt Forest Dream in tow), for San Pedro.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Dec. 25, store Brookdale from Seattle and sailed for San Pedro. tons of wood pulp to be discharsed at the Astoria terminals.

The Dutch steamer Eemdijk arrived tonight from Puget sound, and will load 1500 tons of freight here for Europe before proceeding to Portland.

ASTORIA—Arrived, Dec. 25. 6
p. m. Swed motorship Lima from Vancouver. Sailed, Dec. 25—Jap stmr Yoshida Maru, for Valparaiso, Tacoma—Arrived, Dec. 24. 9 a. m. stmr Everett from Everett; noon, Br stmr Amur from Vancouver: 29. m., stmr Paraiso from San Pedro, Dec. 25—Stmr Commercial Trader From Seattle. Called—Dec. 24. 3
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### Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

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Steel Voyager-San Pedro for Yokobama-Steel Voyager—San Pedro for Yokobama—
1185 miles from San Pedro (noon).
David McKelvy—New York for San Pedro
—305 miles south San Pedro (noon).
Commercial Pathfinder—San Pedro for
Guba—257 miles south San Pedro.
Admiral Sebree—San Francisco for Tacompa—60 miles south Tatoo-b.
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miles from Port Angeles.
Acme—Manilo for San Francisco—716
miles from San Francisco.
Manon—Hono.—ulu for San Francisco—
30 miles from San Francisco from Richmond. H. T. Harper—Richmond for San Pedro-

St. Poul mill

The San Diego, after loading at the St. Taul and Dickman mills, sailed for Sar Pedro this afternoon, The Phyllis is due tomorrow evening at the Defiance mill to load for San Pedro, and the Robert Luckenbach may arrive tomorrow evening at the St. Paul mill to load for New York. The Harry Luckenbach is less than the Prairie will sail from the port dock tomorrow of the Prairie will sail from the port dock tomorrow to load a mount of inbound cargo, is looked for at the Terminal dock tomorrow of the Danish motorship Annam die for the Terminal dock tomorrow of the Danish motorship Annam die for the Terminal dock tomorrow of the Danish motorship Annam die four for Europe, will load other freight on the sound.

To load lumber at the Purett Sound Lumber Company mill, the Contrapons Clity is listed to arrive.

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York—502 miles south San grancisco.
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miles south San Pedro.
Steel Scientist—Honolulu for San Francisco—790 miles east Honolulu (noom).
President Madison—Seattle for Yokohama—2049 miles from Seattle.
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E. R. Sterling—Newcastle for San Francisco. cleco-750 miles southeast San Francisco.
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Hamer-San Pedro for Portland-285 miles 

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

B. H. Meyer-Vancouver for San Pedro

-130 miles north San Francisco.

Los Angeles-San Pedro for Martinez-40

miles from Martinez.

Horace N. Bayter-San Francisco for

### Prize Money Ready For Crew of Pawlet

Captain Z. B. Murry, Puget Sound pilot and former master of the steamer Pawlston, the Portland-Oriental run, has been advised that the salvage money due officers and members of the crew of the Pawiet for the rescue of the Russian volunteer steamer Yana, off the Japanese coast two years ago, is ready for distribution

### Notice to Mariners

RADIO BROADCASTING OF NO-TICES TO MARINERS, MEXICO The Mexican government inaugurated, on November 1, a new service f picking up and broadcasting no tices to mariners emanating from foreign radio stations, American and Cuban The notices will be broadcasted for three consecutive days at 12 o'clock, as follows: The radio station of Tampico will pick up for broadcasting notices sels entered Oakland harbor during emanating from stations situated on the month of November, according

Manon-Holo,—elu for San Francisco
30 miles from San Francisco
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Tions will broadcast notices emainting from stations situated carried out 41,094 tons
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H. T. Harper—Richmond for San Pedro—78 miles from San Pedro.
W. S. Bheem—San Francisco for New York—361 miles from San Francisco.
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W. M. Campion—New Origens for San Pedro—289 miles south San Pedro.

E Segundo
The stations of Hermosillo and Mexical will broadcast notices emanatin from stations situated behavioral station between the Mexican boundary and San Francisco.
Each of the above stations will also pick up and broadcast in the same manner notices emanating from vessels navigating within the zone assigned to that station

A copy of all the notices received and broadcastad will be sent to the Mexicali will broadcast notices 1-(a) Waterfront leases .. \$ 3,012.54 and broadcasted will be sent to the captain of the respective ports, with a view to be made public.

BUOY LIGHTS. LONG BEACH. DATE OF LIGHTS, LONG BEACH, CALIFORVIA
On November 19, 1812, Long Beach buoy lights Nos. 2 and 4, in approximately lat. 33° 46° n. long. 113° 13' w., were permanently discontinued.

### Canal Ports

Relboa-Arrived, Dec. 23, Swed ins San Francisco, hence Dec. 25, swen ms San francisco, hence Dec. 8 for Stockholm: Jap stmr Anyo Maru hence Dec. 7 for Callao. Sailed, Dec. 23, stmr Alvarado for San Fran-tisco: stmr Blue Triangle for San Fran-

Pequot-Seattle for Melbourne-3.0 Francisco from New York.

Paul Shoup-Avon for San Pedro-67 miles
from Avon
Eiveric-San Francisco for Manila-1000

from Tacoma. Boody a.—rottland for San Francisco—385 miles north San Francisco. Oleum—Martinez for San Pedro—285 miles porth San Pedro.

Bohemian Clab—Manila for San Pedro—
1700 miles from San Pedro.

President Wilson—Yokohama for San
Francisco—300 miles from San Francisco.

Lebec—San Pedro for Portland—286 miles
north San Francisco.

Hannawa—Portland for Yokohama—453
rence
miles from Colombie river north San Pedro. miles from Columbia river. miles from Columbia river.

President Cleveland—San Francisco for Yokobama—1285 miles from San Francisco. Northland—Port Ange es for San Francisco—000 miles north San Francisco. Celilo—San Francisco for St. Helens—40 miles frmo St. Helens. miles frmo St. Helens.

La Purisima—Portland for San Francisco—640 miles from Oleum.

Ecuador—New York for San Francisco—518 miles sonth San Francisco.

Harvard—San Francisco for San Pedro— 70 miles south San Francisco 70 miles south San Francisco.
President Jackson—Yokobama for Scattle
—2475 miles from Scattle.
President Lincoln—Hongkong for Manila
—30 miles from Hongkong.
Las Vegas—Newcastle for Honolulu—1440 miles southwest of Honolulu.
Ventura—Sydney for San Francisco—4821
miles from San Francisco.
Julia Luckenbach—San Francisco for New York—2351 miles south San Francisco.
West Crown—Portland for Yokohama— 3580 miles from Columbia river Bearport—San Pedro for Yokohama—3110

Thomas—San Francisco for Manua—San miles from San Francisco.
Sonoma—San Francisco for Sydney—2478

# WORK ON NEW

Bulkhead Cleared Away to Make Room For Driving of Piles Here From North.

The actual work of constructing the new \$250,000 municipal wharf charging copra at the local quay at the foot of Market street was wall. started by the city of Oakland yesterday morning. A force of men with a pile driver barge started to clear away the bulkhead to permit the driving of the first piles. These were brought in from the north last Saturday by the steamer Horace X. Baxter.

When completed, the new pier, which is one of three proposed, extend slantwise into the estuary a distance of 575 feet. It will be capable of taking care of any of the large freight or passenger steamers making Oakland a port of call. The pier will be covered, as will also a line of warehouses along the Quay wall.

The completion of the three piers will give Oakland water front facilities unequaled by any other port on the Pacific coast except San Francisco. It also marks the first decided step in the development of the estuary facilities which, it is honed, are desired to make this city the greatest ship and railway terminal on the Pa-

The lack of proper storage fa clities for waiting cargo is at present the greatest drawback to the development of local shipping. The three big terminals of Parr's, Howard's and Lawrence's are taxed to their capacity and, as a result, independent lines and tramp teamers are hard put to be able

cember 18 of the liner Drottningiolm, which sailed from New York December 9. This is said to be a record run for a ship in this ser vice over the southerly or wintertime route, the distance being approximately 2650 miles.

# J. Dog Watch

By FRANK CLIFF.

Six hundred and thirty-one vesthe coast between Florida and Rio to the report of Chief Wharfinger Bravo, and also from the Cabo San Antonio radio station of Cuba.

The Merida and Payo Obispo stations will broadcast notices emations will broadcast notices emations. The same boats brought into the port 60,990 tons of cargo and

9538 bundles of shingles.

The revenues were as follows:

(b) Land rentals .... 19.00 (c) Dock rentals .... 495 00 (d) Warehouse hentals ... 260 00 3 998.41 Dockage .....

TO OPEN OFFICE. The Williams Line is to open an office in Los Angeles, according to announcement from the local office.

F. C. Bennett will be placed in charge of the office.

TIN PLATE, STEEL RECEIVED.

The Istumian time steather Santa Veronica arrived in Oakland late Veronica arrived in Oakiand late yesterday afternoon and discharged a large shipment of tin plate for the local canneries. She also put ashore a large amount of steel rails and plate steel.

The Steelmaker, carrying a similar cargo, also arrived at the Lawrence Terminal this morning and commenced discharging.

HOAQUIM RUNS ASHORE. The steam schooner Hoaquim, from Oakland, ran ashere on the spit at the entrance to Coos bay spit at the entrance to Coos bay yesterday and remained on the sand ten hours before the high tide floated her off. According to the report from the north the steamer had headed for this port. Shortly after passing the coast guard station she started to return to Coos Bay because of the heavy sea running. In making the turn the steamer left the 600-foot channel and struck on the south spit, where she remained until floating off at 2:30 this morning. The Hoaquim was headed back to the Kruse & Banks shipyard and an examination is now being made of the hull to deteremine the amount of damage done by her shore excursion.

TANDARD STARTS ANOTHER

miles from San Francisco.

Mercy—Manila for Honolulu—45 miles
West of Honolulu.

W. S. Porter—Lyunton for Gaviota—10
miles from Gaviota.

Direct—Tathur for Honolulu—152
miles west of Honolulu.

Manutai—Lat. 27.40 N, long. 145 W—

Raining, SE & miles.

Standard Oil Company has placed that the occurrence, connecting with the early morning tide in the left hard colomn and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three files occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The new steamer is of 7725 net tons register and is the ninth tanker to be placed on the California run.

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# IVIEN AME DEENING

Hearings to Be Held in San Francisco, Chicago, Portland and Seattle.

Information to be presented before the interstate commerce commission at a hearing to be held at Portland, January 16, on reduced freight rates on shipments of vegetable oils from Pacific coast ports to points in Cl.cago terrilory is being compiled by General Manager H.-L. Hudson, of the Portland traf-fic bureau. Portland is supporting the proposed reduction in rates from 75 cents to 65 cents per hundred pounds. One of these hearings is scheduled for Chicago and one each in Portland, San Francisco and Se-

At the present time Caland and Portland are the two blg copra ports of the Pacific coast with the local city leading. Most of the copra is reduced to oil here and then as in the other vegetable oils, shipped east in tan cars. An average of three steamers a wee hav been dis-

### Freight Traffic Heavy on Canals

Heavy freight Traffic was reported through the United States and Canadian canals during last month. Freight aggregated 9,468,019 short tons, according to the monthly re-port issued by L. C. Sabin, general freight movement comprised 6,359,-287 tons eastbound and 2,908,732

Wheat and other grain and iron ore comprised the bulk of the east-bound shipments. The wheat bound shipments. The wheat amounted to 75.086,570 bushels other grain 18,294,757 bushels and iron ore to 3,658,414 tons. Bituminous coal was the chief commodity going west the shipments amounting to 2,454,-

### WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity, Santa Clara and Sacramento valleys—Tonight and Thursday rain; fresh southwestand Thursday rain; tresh southwesterly winds.

Northern California—Tonight and Thursday rain north, probably rain south portion: moderate to fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin valley—Tonight and Thursday probably rain; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Southern California—Tonight fair, Thursday increasing cloudiness; gentle variable winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Thursday

steamers are hard put to be able to get their shipments together in fast time. The new wharf will greatly ease up this situation.

Swedish Ship Makes

Fast Time For Run

Cable advices received by the Swedish American Line announced the arrival at Gothenburg on December 18 of the liner Protuning.

Steamers are hard put to be able winds. Nevada—Tonight and Thursday rain or snow.

Idaho—Tonight and Thursday rain, fresh southerly winds.

Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Thursday rain, fresh southerly gale.

CONDITIONS.

A severe storm overlies Vancouver Island and warnings for the southern Rock Mountain states the southern Rock Mountain states that the southern Rock Mountain states the southern Rock Mountain Bain bas fallen Oregon, Northern Idaho and extreme Northern California. Mid temperatures prevail in the Pacific and Rock Mountain states. A second storm of unusual severity overlies the Lower Mississippi valley. The outlook is for general rain to-night and Thursday in the North Pacific states and for rain or snow

and unsettled weather, with rain, in Northern California. Mild tempera-tures wan prevail throughout the district. E. A. BEALS, Firecaster. 

RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 p. m. (December 26)

Seasonal Normal to date Los Angeles ..... 4.69 San Diego ..... 201

TEMPERATURES. ### High Low | High Abilene ... 58 40 Oakland ... 50 Baker ... 36 34 Okla. City... 50 Barkeryile ... 32 02 Omaba ... High Low 52 Omaha .... 68 46 Pacenix .... 68 42 Pittsburgh ... 58 40 Pocatello ... 36 2—Dockage 3,228.41
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Sun, Moon, Tide are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to Francisco bay. For Webster street ge. Oakland, add approximately ten bridge, minutes,

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Note-in the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their

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No 401 meets Thursday nights in L O O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts Visiting brothers welcome H. E HANEL, Master. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, January 1, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfec-tion, No. 2. Election of Officers Oakland Consistory No. 2. Office hours, daily, except Sunday
a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.
MAURICE S STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11 Temple.

Knights Templar, Masonic Jan. 2, stated conclave Regular business Balloting, petitions EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, Jr., Commander.
BIR CHAS A. JEFFERY, Rec.

**SCIOTS** No. 2, A. C. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciois , ball, 529 12th at

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Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
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Next meeting, January 2. G. W. BEHRINGER, N. G. Phone Oakland 6212 I. J FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec Lakeside 4331.

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Next meeting January 2.

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Next meeting, December 27.
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Franklin sts. Next meeting, Friday, January 12. A joint bublic install 'on of officers of Sunset Eucamoment No. 25 and Golden Rule Encampment No 34 will take place Canton Oakland No 11 will escort the grand officers and the Rebesah drift team of Fair Oaks Rebekah lodge will put on their floor work, which will be extremely interesting. Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited to be present

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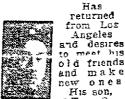
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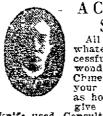
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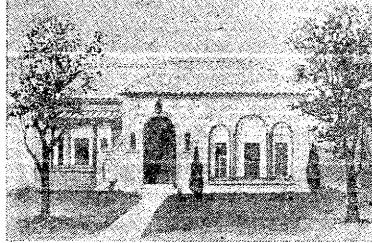
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If as declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1922, on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1922 Dividend; not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal, from Jan. 1, 1923.

Deposits made on or before Janu-\$190 down and \$10 per mo; near to school and S. P. trains. Will loan money to build a home on this if buyer desires. G. W. Eves, 5209 Manila avc. Oakiand 7820, evenings Piedmont 5428W.

ary 10, 1923, will draw interest from January 1, 1923, CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, of Oakland.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

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HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

offer a big opportunity for the person who wishes to invest his money and services in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland will always be in demand. An apartment house or hotel will-more than pay for itself in a short time. A place that will just suit

you as to size and price will be found in the columns below.

A— HERE'S A BARGAIN \$550 buys 16 rms. hskpg.; corner; clears \$80 and apt. COZY HSKP, \$750-11 rms, hskp.; clears \$60 and apt. clears \$60 and apt.

SEE THIS, \$850—Handles 18 rms.
apts.; clears \$90 and apt.

PRICE REDUCED, \$1200—Buys
20 rms. apts.; some priv. baths, sep.
meters; good lease; clears \$130.

CLASSV HOTEL, \$2500—Buys 16

rms: uptown corner: good lease. Just listed: clears \$150; terms. NEWLY FURNISHED, \$750—9-rm. pper flat: rent \$45. Beauty. APT. BARGAIN. \$1500-Handles 38 rms., steam heated, priv. baths, ohby: clears \$350; long lease. CORNER APTS. \$6300-40 2s, 3s. strictly mod.; clears \$300 and large apr.; \$4500 handles.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK.

BOARDING HOUSE \$2690; easy terms; completely fur-nished; Upper Lake dist. See Mr. Coover or Mr. Holman today. WHITE & POLLARD

A.V.LONG LOANS ON real estate Largest and CLOEST ESTABLISHED CLIENT-AGE IN OAKLAND, 1435 Pranklip, 1300 Webster St., Oakland. READY TO LOAN ON CITY IN-COME PROPERTY OR APTS. WILL CONSIDER BLDG. LOAN. URNITURE and lease of student bdg. house; 2421 Durant, B. 1795W. HOTEL—HALF CASH 30 Rooms; modern; 5-year lease. Down town location. \$3500 handles. paying rent. We buy first and second deeds of trust for cash; \$1600, \$1500. \$2000, \$2500 to \$30,000. MR. HOGAN, Loan Department. \$8500---MOD. APTS. Corner-Gross income, \$700; clears

\$3800-20 RMS. in apts. Extra good furnishings. in ages. Lease. Central, Lease.

Money siways on hand for flat 207 Syndicate Bidg. 1440 Bdwy. ROOMS—APTS.

\$1000 handles 28 rms.; going apts., good, clean: clearing \$200 and apt. You Falkenstein's, 811 Easton Bldg. JOHNSON

263 BACON BLOCK

Phone Lakeside 873.

\$275-12 rms.: clears \$60. Snap.

\$750-10 rms., liskpg.; clears \$50.

\$550-13 rms. 3 gars.: very fine
furniture; clears \$60 and apt.

\$900-Hdls. 18 rs., hskpg.; clrs. \$90. \$1300—Hd16, 18 rs., fiskpg.; cirs. 530. \$1300—10 rms. furniture, extra good; Toie. ave. loca.; clears \$70. \$1400—20 rs., fiskpg.; clears \$110. \$3200—18 apts.; good lease; cls. \$225. \$4500—Takes 66-r. hotel; clears \$350. \$6500—40-r. mod. apt. house, 9 gars., private baths. Pick-up. private baths. Pick-up. Johnson, 263 Bacon Block

YOUR CHANCE OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING A ten-year lease! 100 room apart-nent building close to Oakland Hotel center and business section; near S.P. and Key Route ferry trains; the furniture and lease for sale; good reason for selling; all modern and in excellent condition; rent is WICKHAM HAVENS, INC 1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH WILLIAMS, 403 14TH mod. corner apts.; income \$450 1111 E. 14th st.
per month; will exch. for clear,
incidera bung, up to \$8500. Fiedliv. Not in price.

25 RMS., HSKP. 1423 Fr. nklin st. Ph. Oak. 2408. \$500 will handle; clean good furn. 550,000 FOR bldg loans. int 7%: ol. \$125; rent \$100. amin to suit. Box & 51170, Trio. 1 Miks, VON, 811 Easton bidg.

RMS., good home, good income. Nr. Lake. 1217 Alice st. 18 FURN rms.; bargain; 7th st.; fine for party furn. board, 538 55th for party furn, board, 538 55 st. Pied, 1665J. Might trade. 55A-HOTELS, APTS., ETC.-WTD

APT. HOUSE or hotel wanted; from owner; principals only; give loca-tion, price, terms, income. Box M35934, Tribune. BUSINESSCHANCS

Class 56. rate \$1 a line a week. Advts, arranged by business as shown by first wor! A— LADIES' TAILORING

\$400; old established; 2 elect, sewing machines; near Key Route Inn.

CASH GROCERY, \$1600 — Doing \$50 day; splendid loca; living rms.

WILL INVOICE—Grocery; no opnosition; rent \$45; 6 living rms. garage. \$1100-Cigar store; \$30 day, \$1300-Restaurant and chop house. MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK. AUTO repair shop partnership; loc. Lincoln highway: will teach trade and go 50-50; \$250 handles, 408 12th st., room 202

AUTO paint shop; ½ int.; concrete bidg.; can make \$50 week; exper-not necessary. 2449 Valdez. AUTO REPAIR PARTNERSHIP
On a busy auto traffic where thousands of machines pass daily. Owner has been estab, over ten years in Oakland. Enough jobs on hand to work overtime occasionally. Owner has been drawing \$50 a week and paid the same amount to an extra man. Cannot depend on hired help. Good opening for mechanically inclined party, half interest for \$700, half cash. Must accept trial. See Mr. Perry. 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE. OAKLAND
BRASS foundry: fully envipped: for BRASS foundry; fully equipped; for sale; special bargain; terms. Kel-logg, 6816 E. 14th street.

UTCHER shop, ice machine; mod.; cash bus; good loca; for quick sale big sac. at \$1600; low rent lease. Merritt 652.

CASH—Grocery and confectionary, small but good. Tobacco sales pays all expenses; well-established; ex-cellent location; thickly populat-ed residence and apartment district. Big opportunity to build large, steady trade. About \$2000 required. Box M35935, Tribune. CANDY-Fruit, tobacco, sof drinks; loc. nr. R. R. Depot and Ball Park; Rent \$25, 3 yr. lease; can clear \$300 mo.; fine equip. Price \$850. Mr. Allen. 1415 Webster street. CONFECTIONERY fixtures, soda fountain, pop corn machine, sac-rifice. Lease expires, 105 Kit-tridge, Berkeley.

CIGARS, magazines, soft drinks, etc. Ala. 3429, evenings. DINING room in hotel; good for man and wife, cheap rent, reasonable. Inquire 411 O'Farrell street. Co-lumbia Grill, San Francisco. GROCERY STORE must be sacrificed on account of death in the family. Business has been running over five years. Supported a family and saved some money besides. Cheap rent. Nice, cozy, furnished apt., including garage. Close to schools. Fine chance for small investor for \$1000; half cash. Will invoice more money. See Will invoice more money. See LUBECK'S. 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY SACRIFICE I have one of the best little gro-cery stores in Oakland. It would be a real bargain at \$1366. But I must sell and I am not going to haggle over price. If you want a real snap look this over. 1146 East 12th st.

GROCERY \$1400—Old estab.. \$25 day; 4 rms.. bath, garage, chicken yard; rt. \$25. MRS, VON, 811 Easton bidg. LUNCH COUNTER—Cheap for cash; doing good business, 526 7th st.

MILK route and 10 cows. 73rd ave. and Arthur st. Box M 44461, Tribune. MEAT MKT., good location on Fthi. blvd.; build to suit. Fivle, 2896W RESTAURANT—Paying suitable for couple, After 5 p. m. 115 Mc-Donald ave., Richmond, E.O'Hara. RESTAURANT, 1674 7th st., with living apt.; partners can't agree. SCHOOL store, old estab., selling sect. sickness; good fixts.; long lease; 3 liv. rms.; pr. right; terms. 408 12th st., room 202. SHOE shop, worth \$500; sacrifice for \$350; Piedmontes, Concord, Cai.

WOODYARD-Small; for sale or will trade for car. Lake. 2096. MISCELLANDEOUS

FOR SALE. One line, one week, \$1.00. evertising grouped by articles as shown by first word. AT NEW SINGER STORE



Opposite American Theater ARTICLES-Nothing over \$5; emb., crochet, bead bags made; reas. crochet, b Oak, 3428.

BETTER GRADE LUMBER LOWER PRICES Figure your list and save you money. E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC Ft. 563. 4221 E. 14th St. Eve., E. 267 BENCH wood lathes (2); a lot of wood tackle blocks, forges, en-

Merchandise Co., 317 Broadway. Lakeside 357. BiCYCLES; Dayton, Snell, 1ver Johnson, Toy goods; used bicycles \$10 up. E. C. Harrell, 1730 Tele-graph.

BICYCLES FOR XMAS 2310 San Pablo; open Sun, and even. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69. DIAMOND SOLITARE RING, BEAU-TIFUL MOUNTING, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. NO REASON-ABLE OFFFR REFUSED. CALL 2329 BROADWAY.

DIAMOND. 1 1-5 karats, perfect, beautiful color. Must sell, \$325. Ala. 4017J. DESK, solid oak, rolled-top; Paisley shawl. Oakland 1604. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheap; nearly new. 1639 65th ave. FARM & DAIRY PRODUCE" appears in that classification, follow-ing "Miscellaneous": number is 67 FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs. de livered, \$1 doz Piedmont 6562W. FIREWOOD by the load or sack; coal and feed; order now. O. 8514.

GAS RANGES — New prices, real 4125 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1891. NVALIDS street chair. Ala. 2133J Lumber at cut rate prices during holidays, 50 M. ft. of lumber incl. FURN. (used 2 mos.); new "Penin-lumber st. Berk., near Shattuck ave. liegh way. Apartment houses and hotels for Center st. Berk. near Shattuck ave. Side prices and terms to suit, from Also prices cut during holidays on new and record house being the suit. Also prices cut during holidays on new and second hand lumber at our yard. WILL sell lease and furnishings of CLOPTON WRECKING CO. Mer. 705.

L'MBER and door lists flaured, de liv. Not in price combine. Swift & o. Melrose ata. Ftvl. 3916. MANURE: rotted: dry. fine, rich: 50c Wiltons, Axminsters and wool rugs sack; 12 sacks \$5. Barkeley 50. below the market. The reason? MANURE—Dairy rotted: sack: 40c. cash! Frank Lafferty, 2005 Broads Fred. 1978 W. (was Pied; \$53.) 

42-BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE 47 - BERKELEY REAL ESTATE 52-MONEY LOANED ON REALTY 55-HOTELS, APTS., ROOM. HSES. 60-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 65-HOUSEHLD GOODS FOR SALE SCA - MOTORCYCLES WANTED Continued Continued Continued WANTED AT ONCE

OIL tanks, several sizes, also air tanks. Phone Oakland 831. ranges at low prices. Yout, 1848 San Pablo ave. Roses, assorted, \$5.00 doz. and "everything that grows," Tennyson Nursery Co. Walter L. Bates, Mgr., 259 Humboldt ave. Fivle. 208, CALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldfle Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakcheap for cash. Mer. 2341. land, opp. gasoline station, be-tween Harrison and Webster. EW. machine: Domestic. 3193 West SINGER machine. \$10. 3520 E. 14th.

8, \$29: 1 Apex cleaner, like new, used 6 mes., \$27.50. Phone Oakland 8437. WOOD, 4 sks., \$1.25 del. Pd. 8665R Wood, 3 Full Sacks, \$1 Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood de-ivered by load, Oakland 1011. FURNITURE, junk bought, L. 2172. WOOD; big load; \$9 Pied. 5386.

60A-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. AA-ClothingBought ciry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time. Golden West Ciothing Co. 725 Clay st. Lakeside 4185. BOOKS — Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdwy. Lake, 7559

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED FOR MAKING JEW-ELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER. 467 13TH STREET ROOM 27 61-MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG.

VACUUM cleaner, 1 Eureka, model

SEWING Machine Exch. New drop head \$15. 614 14th st.

BUSINESS FEQUIP TAYPEWRITERS ETC ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,

rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th. Oak, 1319 BURROUGHS Duplex electric state-ment adding machine, reas., 384 12th st. .

COUNTERS, 2; 2 scales; cash register; ice box; flat top desk; cheap. 1838 San Pablo avenue. Cash Registers, Scales, Etc. 384 12th st. Oakland 70 CASH register. Call Pied. 536. CASH register. 375 44th st.; P. 9342J DESK EXCHANGE Will take desks toward new ones. Lt. 1359. ROLLER top desk, good condition, 1444 San Pablo, Oakland 1050. SODA FOUNTAIN, candy equipmt., TYPEWRITERS-Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; com-

plete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co. 317 13th st. Oakland 8541. TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. Special student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993; 1524 Franklin st. Bay City Typewriter Co. CYPEWRITERS - All makes sold, rented. Expert repair work. Dealers Remington port. New and used desks. OAKLAND TYPEWRITER. EXCHANGE, 1531 S. Pab. O. 9219 THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn, 642 13th. L. 1949. TYPEWRITERS-All makes. Ports.

Oakland Type Ex., 1531 San Pablo **UNDERWOOD'S** 

and all other makes SOLD AT \$5 PER MONTH— WHY RENT? Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER GUY,
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264 WINDOW backgrounds, dividers and display fixtures at close out prices. Call 3620 E. 14th st.

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AND FOOLS FOR SALEA BORING machines, Simplex. Et. 409 FATO(O PERSON

amplifier honeycomb set, complete with charges and magnavox; a bargain. Roy Eaptisto, Oakley, Calif. FARM DAIRY PROD

RADIO outfit for sale, or two stag-

CHRISTMAS fruits. Pledmont 2846 HOUSEHOLD, EDS

Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word -"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; \$27 up. 163 13th st. Lake. 1186. BUFFET for sale; cost \$95; make offer; must sell at sacrifice, 1910 Essex st., Berkeley. BED ROOM SET, ivory, cost \$97, sell \$50, new; also plano, etc., leav-ing. 2001 5th ave. BUFFET—Beautiful, polished onk Cost \$50. Like new. for \$29. 762 Alcatraz, near Shattuck.

SEDS-ECONOMY wail beds. \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. CUT glass; fact, sample line genuin cut glass: 7-pc water sets, fruit howls, piateau, vases, etc. Factory cost. Rm. 60. Bacon Blag. CHESTERFIELD set, 3 pc., pillow arm, mulberry velour, furn., rugs, etc., of home, cheap; 1200 E. 28th. CHESTERFIELDS-Maker to you

LAND PORTE comfortable: velvet: brass cage, \$2.50; white enamel GOLDFISH, canaries, water dog. red double bed, incl. spring, \$10; 2- burner gas plate, \$3.50; sanitary couch, \$7.50. Elmhurst 1127. DINING set, beaut. Queen Anne, walnut, 54-inch table, 6 chairs, wal Q. A. library table, massive overstuffed rocker, ivory bed, chiffonier and chair, all like new, \$215; 1200 E. 28th st., F car. DINING tables, chairs, fumed oak; special bargains; beds, dressers, springs, mattresses. Security Warchouse, 5th and Market. DAVENPORT, good: 2 overstuffed chairs, walnut din. set. mahogan; hed and dresser; all like new; no dealers. Phone Oakland 3439.

DINING SET; large table, 6 chairs latest period-style Jacobean; \$68 5942 Racine st., off Teleg., at 58th DRESSERS, 60, office desk, chairs, bookcase all at bargains, L. Bar-rls, 3279 E. 14th st.; Fruit, 55. DINING table, 54 inches, beautiful W. and M. 6 leather chairs, flew \$70; 3859 Piedmont ave. FURN. 2 rms., complete; 4 piece ivory bedrm. suite, Ax. rug, kitchen out-fit, including range and linoleum. 3810 Market st. \$65.

FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? Pay no rent, no help; do moving, 1910 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2883. FURN, of up. sun. flat; income rent \$30; walk, dist. 521 Hobart

FURN.—Living rm. and dining rm. sets; rugs, table lamps; new set china. 1926 Auseon ave.

GAS RANGE, cheap. Phone Oakland 1602. before 5 o'clock. ID DON-Larke, \$20. Lake. 4400. RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

SPARK and Glenwood stoves and

SEWING machine and antique pieces. 4009 Howe st., Oakland. STOVE—Coal and gas, very cheap. Good baker, 1020 Linden, apt. 3. SEWING machine; like new; guar.;

65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for

your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere 1907 Clay. Phone Oakland 520. BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Pledmont 3680J. WE PAY the highest prices for household goods. Oak. 8193.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo. L. 4929 UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Buy furniture, Pianos, Orienta) Rugs, Antiques, Best prices paid 487 23th st. Lakeside 5053.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS E. BERCOVICH & SON. Oak, 6939

MUSICAL INSTS

One Line, One Week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by make 42 shown by first word. COLUMBIA Graphanola, nearly new cheap. 1926 Auseon ave., Oakland DRUMS, mus. insts, bgt., sold, exch Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malloy's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. Take the elevator. save \$100.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY, 519 14th street. Pianes on terms as low as \$6 pe Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GUITAR, \$15. 2706 Myrtle st. EW, used, rentals. Paige Plano Co PLAYER BARGAIN.
\$750—Bungalow mah. player; all
the latest attachments; will be sold
or \$295; terms like rent.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.

1715 Telegraph Ave.

ed. Easy terms. Francis Bacon, Estey, Hazelton, De Luxe players. Soloelle and others, 23 Grand ave. PHONOGRAPH, new, \$175 model: only \$65. Quick sale; leaving, 2001 5th ave. PATHE phonograph; nearly new with records; a bargain for cash. 2044 Buens Vista avenue.

PIANO and bench, oak, upright. Cost \$500; for \$250, 596 19th st., Apt. 7. PIANO, fine, cheap, Berk, 5156J. RECORDS, Victor and Columbia; this week 2 for 25c. The Music Shop. 2438 San Pablo ave. RECORDS—Bought and sold; high-est cash price paid. 2312 S. Pablo. SQUARE plano; good condi.; \$25, or trade for anything. Box M 44445, Tribune.

Terms Lower Than Rent dition: priced as low as \$75, and guaranteed.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,

1715 Telegraph Ave.

VICTROLA—USED This Victrola is in perfect condition; a genuine bargain; terms to

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1715 Telegraph Ave. WEARING APPAREL

Class 69, rate \$1 a line a week. KOLINSKY cape at a bargain. 432 43d st. Pied. 2497J. 694 - WEARING APPAREL WATD. A'THLETIC sweater-Box M36503,

DOGS CATS BIRDS idvertising grouped by Br**feds as** shown by first word

BOSTON TERRIERS Airedales, collies, fox terriers. French bulls, other pups, very reas. De Luxe kennels, 7607 E. 14th st. BOSTON terriers at stud; champio Dallen's sport, Tremont strain; pups reas. 915 Market.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, beauties; reas. De Luxe Kennels, 7607 E. 14th street. BOSTON Bull Terriers; 3; pedigreed; 6 wks. old. 71 10th st., apt. 26. BOSTON BULL - Pretty; male; 2 nio.; pedi.; very reas. 3435 Grove. BOSTON at stud, Toy. 1086 58th av. CANARIES-Singers, Pied. 8261W.

Dog Cakes!! Special! Spratt's dog and puppy biscuits; 25-lb. box for \$2.50. We have every-thing in pet and bird supplies. Strictly fresh bird seed, our own C. E. HILL CO

418 11th st., opp. T & D. Oak. 7151 Eureka Mfg. Co., 2005 Broadway. DR. J. TURVER, dogs, cats treated: boarded. Fox Terrier, Toy, stud.

> POULTRY SUPPLIES E. MINORCA cockerels, chick, wire, lumber for fence, water-trough, gas plate, 50-ft, new hose, medium brown hair switch. 1441 61st ave. FDED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 539 INCUBATOR—Boki; for 2500 eggs. Owner Box 169A, Rt. No. 1, Anita

ave.. Hayward, National Egg Mash Even balanced, highest in pro-teins, best laying mash on the mar-ket, by analysis: \$2.75 per 100 lbs. National Scratch Feed Composed of clean selected wholesome grain; no red mile or kaffir used; \$2.70 per, 100 lbs. National Feed & Fuel Yard 55th and Grove streets.

Phone Piedmont 2522. R. I. REDS; 14 young pens and pullets; thoroughbred. 1644 Rose-dale ave. Fruitvale 3057J. Rea-WHITE KING PIGEONS, 7 pair. cheap. Merritt 3582.

RABBITS FOR SALE RABBITS-Does bred and does with 633 Woodland ave., S. L. z

W. L. hens, cheap. Fruit, 3681W

CATTLE & GOATS TOGGENBERG dues, young, regis-

teled four gallon milkers. All bred to pure-bred buck; also buck cheap. Must sell, no horns, 1501 Seminary ave.

Shipping to the Orient 100 inte model Harley-Davidson for cash-Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th at: phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS ;

TRAILERS, TRACTORS PACKARD dump truck, 5-ton, good mechanical shape; new rubber; will take touring car as part pay-ment. Add. 735 Market st., Apt. 1; phone Lakeside 5238.

IF you are interested in the purchase of a used truck, see us. We may have just the truck you have been looking for. Mack Co., 325 11th st. Phone Oakland 1898; evenings Merrit 2305 evenings, Merritt 2305. L-TON DIAMOND: T Continental Ped Seal motor; Timken rear end and bearings; thoroughly rebuilt; formerly \$1100; now priced \$950 for quick sale. Mack Co., 325 lith st. Phone Oak, 198; evgs, Mer-

ritt 2305. AUTO FREIGHT

Oak, 343.

Rate \$3 a line a month. -Draying moving, reas. Fiv. 246. COVERED Moving Truck going to Los Angeles this week, wants load or part of household goods. Phone

CAREFUL mover. \$3 hr. Ph. L. 1150. RETURN LOAD WANTED

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

AA-Joslin's Rental Service 13th and Oak sts.—Lakeside 203 Without drivers; all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week-ends or by the month.

Drive Yourself Auto Co. Studebakers, Chandlers, Cadil-iaes, \$1.50 per hr; Fords, touring and del., \$3 per day. 152 12 st Lake. 783. TRUCKS for rent, \$1 per hr. Driva them yourself, 526 E. 12th. M. 5822.

WITH DRIVERS.

A THE SECTION OF THE One Line; One Week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

**BARGAINS** 

1918 Maxwell: a dandy little car in every way; only \$125. Overland tour., light 4: runs

1918 Chevrolet Baby Grand; needs tires; \$175.

Lakeside 762. BUICK SEDAN-1920 5-pass. driven 11,900 miles; original finish with new tires, bumper, sun shade. rear mirror, mechanically perfect; price \$1200. I seriess Motor Co., 2800 Broadway, Oak. 2800.

BUICK tour., 1921; looks and runs like new. Will sell at a bargain. Fruit. 1717J.

GHEVROLESE/

CHEVROLET \$285 Bargain F. A., recently over-hauled, new Kant Skore pistons, new gears, good rubber, paint, un-holstering good. This car will give you good service. Ftvl. 3536, 4024

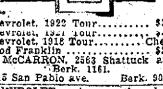
E. 14th st. CADILLAC; 7 pass; model 57; best buy in Oakland for \$1250. Peer-less Motor Co., 2800 Broadway, Oakland 2800.

almost new, \$950; \$325 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHANDLER tour, 1922 7-pass.; like a new car with many extras. See this before, buying a new car Peerless Motor Co., 2800 Broad-way. Oakland 2800.

CHEVROLET touring car in good mechanical condition; four new tires. Only \$150. Can arrange terms. Tel. Berk. 8129J. CHANDLER 4-pass. 1918; excellent condition every way; 5450. Owner, 869 Mt. save., Piedmont. Pd. 9443. CLEVELAND, 1920 touring, perfect condition; \$550, terms; \$750 down, \$40 month. 2424 Webster. CHEVROLET 1921 touring: \$75 down, \$20 month; fine condition 2424 Webster.

CHEVROLET-490 tour, 1922; fine cond.; must be sold; bargain; terms if desired. Ala. 1959W.

CHEYROLLET



CHEVROLET racing car; has done \*85 miles an hour; a very snappy out-down; terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison, Lake, 86. CHEVROLET tour, 1920, fine condi-tion, \$250; terms, Pied, \$9661. CHANDLER Dispatch, A1 coud.; new paint, good tires; terms, F, 3563W.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Andrough from the commencer of the comme

Furniture moving truck to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or Bakers-field. Lake. 5548; eve. Pled. 2781J.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

130 12TH ST.

TRIPS for invalids. Oak. 1969. 1923 SEDANS for your weddings and funerals. L. 85. Bob Castro.

and looks fine; needs new flywheel: \$75.

MR. DAVIS 2801 BROADWAY.

BUICK touring, 1918. This car is in good condition and a splendid bargain for \$375. Terms. Phone Hayward 240. NUICK coupe, 1919; lots of extras; mech. A1, Westinghouse shocks all around; terms; no brokerage. 1424 Harrison. Lake. 86.

BUICK rdstr., 1922; like new. Price very low. Oak. 6389.

1921 Sedan, refinished and perfect mech. .....\$475 1922 "490" Tour., looks and

CHANDLER touring, late model, completely rebuilt; guaranteed; new Kelly cords, many extras; \$750; \$250 cash; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CLEVELAND tour, 1921; virtually a new car; not yet broken in; \$700; \$250 down, no brokerage. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER coupe, perfect cond.; looks like new; mileage only 15,-000, terms: Hayward 731.

Chevrolet, 1922 Tonr..... \$375 Chevrolet, 1910
Good Franklin
C. McCARRON, 2563 Shattuck ave.
Berk, 1161.
Berk, 9054.

2015 San Pablo ave.

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1917 Buick & Tour ... \$200

1919 Chandler Desp. .. 600

1918 Dodge Tour. .... 275

1913 Buick Road. .... 150

1922 Hudson Coach ... 1300

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1917 Chalmers Tour .... 200

1918 Buick 6 Tour .... 275

1922 Buick 4 Tour .... 750

1918 Buick 6 Tour.... 699

1921 Ford Road. ..... 225

1921 Dodge Tour. .... 600

1919 Dodge Road. .... 400

1918 Buick 6 Tour .... 350

1921 Olds 4 Tour ..... 750

1917 Maxwell Tour .... 125

1921 Chevrolet Tour... 375

1922 B nick 4 Tour .... 800

1921 Ford Coupe ..... 425

1914 Buick 4 Tour.... 150

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and guaranteed. 1175

1917 Oakland 6 Four .. 300

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drink parlors.

in Killing Pigs SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.-A prenminary meeting to make plans for the incorporation of the Broad-Plaint was entered at the San Le-Congregational church was andro city marshal's office of the the Stanford radio club. held in the church tent, Dutton avbrutal slaughtering of pigs at a enue and Dowling boulevard, Rowland B. Dodge, of Berkeley, pastor, ranch near the lower city limits. acted as chairman of the confer- The animals, according to the in-It was agreed to leave the formant, were being tied and then matter in the hands of the organization committee, with Rev. Dodge subjected to a lingering death. An have charge of a special telephone as chairman and Edgar M. Haves as secretary. A meeting of all church members, prospective members, and those interested probably will be called, at which final plans GLASS FRONTS PROPOSED. will be made, the official name of SAN LEANDRO, Dec, 27.-Bethe religious institution decided construction of an edifice ar-

& Accused Speeder Dodges Warrant

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—A warrant for the arrest of H. G. Halquist, arrested here on June 21 on a speeding charge, has been re-turned from H. Parker, constable at San Gabriel, Halquist's given address, to Constable Manuel Val ance. Halquist could not be locat-The warrant was issued four months ago.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the corporational statements. tion in the banking rooms of the cornora-tion in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth Streets, Oak-land, California, on Monday, Jenu-ary 3th, 1923, at 3 o clock P. M. of PAIGE COUPE. 1918—1-pass special ary 3th 1923, at 3 o'clock P. M. of body with wire wheels and new said day, for the election of Direct-fires: many exiras: price \$750, ors for the ensuing year and for 2800 Prozdway. Ozk, 2800.

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ANNUAL & CETING NOTICE.

The resular annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the and of Innuary 1027 at 2 and 4 and Innuary 1027 at 2 2nd da of January, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Director's for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

IRA A. MILLER. Secretary.

STOCKHOBDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. H. C. SAGEHORN.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come be. business as may properly come be-fore the meeting.

I.F. HASSLER, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 32105. Department No. 4. Notice is hereby given by the

all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (1) Coldman, 23, both of Oakland, the said decedent to, within four (1) IN SANTA ROSA. months after the first publication of this notice, either file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit

them with the necessary voidnets, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, room 696 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in a matters connected with said estate.

ALBERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the estate of
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tor. Date of first publication: Novem-ber 29th, 1922.

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No. 22,184, Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Robert Kyle, also known estate of Robert Kyle, also known as R. B. Kyle, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file thom, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Country of Alameda or whill the investigation: bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good: the Clerk of the Superior could also money advanced while car is the State of California in and for being sold, if desired, EDWARD S. JOHNSTON MOTOR CO them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alkan, toom 608, Syndicate Build

> fornia, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said ALBERT E. HILL,
> Administrator of the estate of Ronert Hyle, also known as R. B.
> Kyle, Deceased.
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> Attorneys for administrator,
> 506 Syndicate Building,
> Oakland, California.
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The results of the Stanford-Pittsburgh football game at Palo Alto next Saturday afternoon will be broadcast by radio from the Stanford University radio station. by V. D. Davis, vice-president of The game will begin promptly

play by play on a wave length of 360 meters. The Stanford radio lub, a student organization, will investigation of the condition, with system between the stadium and subsequent report to the Humane the radiophone transmitter, by subsequent report to the Humane the radiophone transmitter, by society if necessary, was ordered, means of which the voice of the announcer on the field will be spoken directly into the transmitter. The announcer will carry a microcause next Monday is New Year's plays, enabling those listening in Day, an adjournment of the semi- to know the kind of a play and the monthly meeting of the San Lean- result as soon as it takes place. dro board of city trustees has been | Several improvements have been ordered until the following even-ing. Business scheduled includes Stanford field, and the best kind for glass fronts on all local soft

the passing of an ordinance calling of a service is expected. The last broadcast from Stanford stadium was not so successful due

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births UNGER-December 18, to the wife of George W. Unger, a son.

HAYASHI — December 19, to the
wife of Jitsue Hayashi, a son.

NGIM—December 19, to the wife of

Pong Ngim, a sen.
WN-December 17, to the wife of Henri D. Wn, a daughter.
RAHO-December 21, to the wife of Michael Rado, a son.
McCollum-December 21, to the wife of Michael Rado, a son. wife of John S. McCollum, a daughter.

VALASQUEZ December 16, to the wife of Joe Valasquez, a daughter.

ROSS-December 17, to the wife of Robert Ross, a son.
ALTAMARINO - December 16, to
the wife of Theodore Altamarino,

DEAN—December 18, to the wife of Daniel W. Dean, a daughter.
STEVENS—December 21, to the wife of Alfred Stevens, a son.
CULL—December 17, to the wife of Oscar Cull, a son.
CRANE—December 21, to the wife of December 21, to the wife CRANE—December 21, to the wife of Donald A. Crane, a daughter.

CARPENTER—December 23, to the wife of Leonard R. Carpenter, a daughter.

NORTHMORE—December 14, to the wife of Joseph V. Northmore, a daughter.

SOARES—December 21, to the wife of Joseph Soares a son

of Alonzo Soares, a son.
WHITMAN - December 13, to the
wife of Roger M. Whiman, a daughter. COUTURE - December 20, to the wife of Joseph Couture, a daugh-ANDERSON-December 14, to the

wife of Carl Anderson, a daugh-ter. NEGLE-December 15, to the wife of Frank J. Negle, a daughter, WALTERS - December 17, to the wife of Vernon Walters, a son. SOLOMON - December 18, to the Wife of Burrel Solomon, a son. of Bertram Agnew, a daughter, atteaten December 29, to the wife of Engène Ricarde, a daugh-

r. Lubn—Dedomber 18, to the wife Clifford Wixson, a son. TUNTI—Dedomber 24, to the wife Thebast Parshti, a son-BATTARY-December 23, to the wife being et — pecember 23, to the wife of Earl P. Barney, a daughter.
SMITH—December 18, to the wife of Robert R. Smith, a daughter.
COWAN—December 23, to the wife of Thomas Cowan, a daughter.

DREW—December 18, to the wife of Fact Draw & son Harl Drew, a son.
VHUBA—Becember 18. to the wife,
of Joseph Vietra, a son.
HAISER—December 19, to the wife
of Henry D. Kaiser, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Virgil M. Preston, 25, Portland, and Christine Stover, 22, Oakland. Frank Tucker, 34, and Logan, 27, both of Oakland and, Edith Herman E. Strassburger, 42. Lakeview, Ore, and Marie eBrry, 29. Berkeley. Edwin C. Beatty, 22, and Evelyn L. Baird, 24, hoth of Carson City. George E. Summery, 31, and Aloice Stark. 21. both of Oakland. Charles A. Gunther, Jr., 24, and Marie J. Eyrand, 22, both of San Francisco. Albert H. Marmin, 23, and Lucille A. Eyrand, 19, both of San Fran-Roland F. Bush, 23, Inglewood, and Christel L. Rundberg, 23, Ong, Nebraska.

Joseph P. East. 33, and Ethel L. Neighbor, 17, both of Mercel. Henry W. Heer, 21, Ross, and Emma Martin, 27, Santa Rosa. Alfred F. Thomas, 21, Oakland, and Margaret Hammel, 21, San Francisco.
Pred W. Carstens, 26, and Grace E. Gibson, 22, both of Oakland.
John H. W. Haberkorn, 24, and Anna M. Klingmann, 21, both of Berkeley. Walter D. Stevenson, 30. Berkeley, and Hazel M. Mattfeldt, 26, Oak'and, IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Goldman, 23, both of Oakland.

N. SANTA ROSA.

Robert W. Good, 39, Oakland, and Leola McQuil. 35, San Francisco.

IN SAN JOSE.

Herbert F. Bennette, 26, Oakland, and Loitie E. Williams, 27, San Jose

DIVORCE SHITS FILED George C. vs. Susan E. Plump rneliv rueity. Marie vs. John Feliciano; crueity. James vs. Henrietta Hughes; de-

erifon.
Elizabeth vs. Chesera Baldocchi; Harward, Elizabeth
Tuelty.
Leopald, Juita cruelty. June vs. John C. Bates; ceparate maintenance. DIED

netz-in Oakland, Ded. 28. 1922.

at the residence of Mrs. S. Grimme, 3241 Abbey st. Kate Betz, alster of Mrs. Harry C. Cripps, Louis and George Betz, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 72 years.

Funeral private.

DECKER-in Oakland. Ded. 25, 1922 Jasper N., husband of the late Mary Jane Decker, father of Mary L. Allen, and grandfather of Preston D. Allen, a native of Ohio. aged 68 years. Woodland papers please copy. papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully jnvited to attend the funeral Thursday afternoon.

Dec 28, at 1 p. m., from the par-Cál: Friends may call at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 852 8th at, until Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Interment, Woodland, LIELER-In this city. December 7, 1922, Catherine E. Flieier, Wite of Richard F. Flieier and Mother of Henry E. Frieler: a native of Germany, aged 73 years and 17 days. A member of Elvetta Chapter No. 293. C. E. S. and Calanta. Temple No. 5. P. S.

Priends and acquaintances are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 29, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the Callfornia Cremitor, 100 Pierre. atory, 4499 Piedmont ave. Services under the auspices of Eivesta Chapter No. 203. O. E. S. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2312 E. 14th st., corner of 24th are.

McKEOWN — In this city, December 25, 1922. Katherine L. McKeown beloved wife of John T.

McKeown and mother of Russell James. Delmar, and Gladys McKeown, and sister of Mrs. A. T.

Breillait and Mrs. Charles Fritz.

A native of Michigan, age 41 years. A member of Absil Indivise lodge of Rebeccas and Oakland Homestead Brotherhood of American Yeomen. Pittshurg. California, papers please copy.

Funeral notice hier. For further information phone Truendal Linderthile Conserved.

Funeral notice later, further information phone and 5085 land 5085. HERRILL-In Oakland, Dec. 1922, Emma J., beloved wife of the late Isaav N. Merrill; mether of Mrs. Henry G. Foote and sis-ter of Mrs. Va. 3 to 4-Kimball & Upsen, Sac-

of Mrs. Henry G. Foole and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Canfield of Newington Junction, Coun. A native of Aven, Connecticut.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday, Dec. 29 at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood Co., 2850 Telegraph avenear 28th st. Interment Mr. View. MILLMAN-In Berkeley, December 25, 1922, Hannah Millman, heloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Barclay of Berkeley, Mrs. Kate Swift of Martinez and George Millman, of Sacramento, a native of England, aged 85 years.

Amador county papers please copy. 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald.

Funeral services were held today at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment. Plymouth. Amador county. For further information phone the Truman Undertaking Company. Truman Undertaking Company. Truman Coakland Sass.

Oakland 5085, REID-In Berkeley, Dec. 17, 1922, Dr. William Thomas Reid, husband of the late Julia Reed Reid, father of William Thomas Reid Jr. of Beston, Mass, and the late Mrs. Charlet W. Willard, a native of Jacksonville, III., aged 75 years, I mouth, it days. month, b days. Friends are respectfully invited Thursday, Dec. 23, at 2 colock, at the chapil of Elward E. Nie-haus Co., 250 Telegraph ave. 51

Why In this city, December 25, 1922. Josephine Ray, beloved mendade support has been dearly by the chapile of the chapil

1822. Josephine Bay, belowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquine Ray, loving sister of Toney, John, Perer, Juseph, Manuel, Caspara and Frances Ray and Mrs. Gabriel Tolmilies

semetery.

ISCORNIA—In Cakland, Dec. 22, 1922. Frank E, Tiscornia, beloved husband of Elsie Roberts Tiscornia and father of Elmer and Oliver Tiscornia and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tiscornia and brother of Chester-J., Adolph A., James W. and Walter V. Tiscornia; a native of California, aged 40 years; a member of Calaveras Lodge No. 18, F. and A. M. San Andrees, Calif.; Calaveras Chapter No. 53, R. A. M.; Ahmes Tempie, A. A. N. R. A. M.: Alimes Temple, A. A. N. O. M.S., of Oakland, and Oakland Lodge No. 171, R. P. O. E. at the Masonic Temple, Corner 12th and Washington sts., Oak-land, under the auspices of Stand-ard Lodge No. 440, F. and A. M. Mr. Tiscornia will be at the resi-dence of his mether, 555 Long-ridge food until room Thursdee ridge road, until noon Thursday.

IEGLER—in this city, December 26, 1922. Andreas M. Theodor Ziegler, beloved husband of Cary Marie Ziegler, loving father of Arthur H. and Emil P. Ziegler; a native of Denmark, aged 36 years. A member of Cantand Lodge No.

oodles, Aanmes Temple Mystic sun s Shrine, Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, meeting of the San Leandro Odd O. E. S. and Pacific Lodge No. 39, Fellows at I. O. O. F. Hall last Danish Brotherhood. night. Argangements for Installa-Danish Brotherhood.

Friends invited to attend the funeral service Thursday, Dec. 28, 1842, at 2 p. m. from the Scottish little cathedral, 18th and Madison of Remains at the residence narious of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., or East 18th et. cor. East lath st.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Complett, Daniel E. McLent, Geo. F.-65 Fields, Marr L.-17 Petrie, Ann L. Freuch, T. B.-19 Flant, Bamilton H. French, E. B. 10 Harris, Oscar-74 Havward, Elizabeth Prackt, Julia Witt-man J. Smith, Frances L.—74 Smith, Lacile Smith, La

thanks to their friends for the kind-ness and sympathy, also for the many beautiful floral offerings tendered to them during their recent bereavement, the loss of a loving

mother.

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2. The Little Match Girl, a New Year's Eve story.

3. The Little Fir Tree, by Sara Cone Bryant.

(This Evening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE.

to interference from another station, but arrangements have been completed which will give the Stanford station an opportunity to be heard by everyone.

### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. 7:30 in the evening. For the re-

Wadnesdays) (KFDB.)
2 to -(Wednesdays) Empor-lum. (KSL.) 3 to 3:30-Examiner. (RUO.)

3:30 to 4-Hales, (KPO.) 4 to 6-Portable Wireless Tale-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG.) 4:30 to 5.15-Fairmont Hotel-Sulletin. (KDN.) - 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.) 5:15 to 6:45-Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:36-Kimball & Upson,

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra

8 to 9-The Examiner, (KÜO); Herrold Laboratories, San Jose,

and Gonia, Stockton, (Kay).

the local drive to secure shoes and court to restrain her husband from clothing for destitute families here, disposing of the property. para and France's Ray and Mrs. Gabriel Toimil; a native of Spain, aged 24 years and 4 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 28th, at 9 a. m., from the fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Ronch & Kenney, 2915 E. 14th st., thence to St. Elizabeths church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for that mass will be celebrated for that mass will be celebrated for that the fruitvale parlors of high mass will be celebrated for that mass will be celebrated for that throughout the poorer portions of 915 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

The wife says ner nusuanu once that movement. To date, a large number of commit suicide if she did not leave him. She states they were married in San Francisco, December 4, 1911, and separated December 10.

Alameda Official Gets N. Y. Tube Data throughout the poorer portions of the many instances the feet of the young folk tions and statistics of the Hadson continue, she said, until the con-ditions are remedied.

Boy Scouts Hold

latter was conducted in the nature a tube was the only feasible solu-of a test. Lloyd Stagner, master, thou to the present inter-city transwas in charge. Announcement was portation problems, made that acknowledgment of reg. At that time he istration for the new year of Troop No. 2 had been received.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.-The year's business was concluded and night. Arrangements for Installation of officers, to take place Tues

ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL.

day, January 9, were made. Women to Hear

Writer-Traveler Miss Elsie McCormick, former Cakland newspaper woman, who has returned to the bay cities from a tour of the world, will be the and equipment. principal speaker before the Business and Professional Women's club tomorrow. Miss McCormick is a chaiter member of the club. which is making her the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon. She is the author of "The Unex-

purgated Diary of a Shanghai

Baby." Miss McCormick found material for her book during a sev-

eral month's residence in the

Orient, She will discuss tomorrow, "The Women of China." Laborer Seriously Injured By Auto

Andrew Cerjak, aged 55, a laborer, who lives at 2007 Ninetysecond avenue, is at the Alameda Sanattorium in a critical condition today with a fracture of ribs on the juries and lacerations about the head, as the result of being struck by an automobile at Ninetieth avepue and East Fourteenth street last evening. The machine was driven by Charles Critchlaw, 2007 Ninety-second avenue, who picked up the victim and rushed him to

He was later transferred to the

Alameda Sanatorium,

# TRIRINE STORY AT KLY TONIGHT

Ihree Bedtime Laies Will De Put On Radio Between 7:00 and 7:30.

The TRIBUNE'S story lady, Miss Ethel Rose Taylor, will tell three bedrime tales from The TRIB-UNE'S radiophene broadcasting station this evening between and 7:30. She has chosen stories appropriate for the holiday season.
The first story will be "The Adventure of the Little Field Mouse." This story is loved by all children who hear it. It is found in Safa Cone Bryant's book, "Stories To Tell To Children."

The second story is a well-known one for the holiday season, "The Little Match Girl." by Hans Chris-tian Andersen. The third and last story will be "The Little Fir Tree," by Sara Cone Bryant.

Tonight is long-distance night for KLX. The schedule for the various powerful stations of the west and middle west is so arranged that, on Wednesday eve-ning between 7 and 7:80, there is practically no interference, and on that night The TRIBUNE's station is heard afar. Nearly all the long distance records made by this staion are made on Wednesday evening between 7 and 7:30, or m Tuesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, there being practically no interference between 8 and 8:30 on

fucciay evenings. Last Wednesday evening, KLX was heard at three points in Pennsylvania, which is considered remarkable for a station operating with but 100 waits of power. It was stated in last Sunday's TRIB-UNE that KLX operated on 200 waits. This was a typographical

Atlanta Is Heard On Island of Maui

HONOLULU, Dec. 27 .- (By The tions, broadcast by wireless station "WSB"—The Atlanta Journal, of Atlanta, Ga., December 15 and 16 were heard distinctly at Walluku, Island of Maul, according to advices received here by mail. A F. Costa, postmaster at Walluku; operated the amateur set that-'picked up" the signals from the Georgia station

Alabama Station Picks Up Honolulu MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 27.—Dr. F. Marion Inge of this city reported today that he had "picked ing" Honolulu. Hawailan Islands, very plainly on his radio set here.

Husband Cruel to

Children, Charged
John Feliciano, employée of a Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, local automobile plant, is charged (KQW), and Hobrecht-Sacramento with being cruel and unkind to her children by a former marriage and 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB) with refusing her proper medical attention and care while she was seriously III, in a divorce complaint flied by Mrs. Maria Feliciano. The wife asks the court to award her all For Foor Families the community property, consist-ing of the home at 1214 Ninety-SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 27.—Com-fourth avenue, household effects mendable support has been given and \$1500 in bank, and asks the

according to Mrs. B. F. Mason, The wife says her husband once chairman of the movement. To selzed a knife and threatened to date, she said, a large number of commit suicide if she did not leave

comfort to the needy ones. Shoes, in particular, said the chairman, are needed by the children of the samilies. A tour of investigation throughout the poorer portions of the city showed that in many instances the feet of the young folk were exposed to the ground. The drive to secure the necessities will continue, she said, until the conparing plans and constructing the proposed estuary subway were rekik, city manager of Alameda, from Special Gathering Clifford M. Holland, authority on tube construction, who is now en-SAN LEANDRO. Dec. 27. — saged in building a subway to con-

Cally, Calayeras Chapter No. 53, R. A. M.; Almes Temple, A. A. N. D. M.S., of Oakland, and Oakland Lodge No. 171, R. P. O. E. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 28, 1922, 81. 2 o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Teaple, coincided the funeral services Thursday, Dec. 28, 1922, 81. 2 o'clock p. m., at the Masonic Teaple, coincided the structures was given ten of the special instructions was given ten of the special instructions was given ten of the special instructions and declared that members on map construction. The estuary crossing and declared that

At that time he expressed the opinion that the tube could be constructed at a minimum expense because of the absence of any costly landings which would be found in larger citiés.

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To Iowa College CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 27. (By International News Service.) -The general education board and the Reckefeller Foundation have made a foint eift of \$2.500,000 to the College of Medicine of the University of lowe at lowa City, it was announced here this afternoon by Walter A. Jessup, president of

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# BRIDGEATLITTLE COYOTE POINT IS WIDTHALLY CUDE

Opposition Disappears and O. K. Awaits District Attorney's Approval.

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.— That construction of an \$8,000,000 toll bridge across San Francisco, from Little Coyote point to Alvarado, is virtually assured is the lelief here today as the result of action taken by the San Mateo county board of supervisors at yes-

terday's meeting.

Voicing unanimous approval of the project, the supervisors postponed granting of the franchise to Colonel Frank E. Webb only until they could obtain the legal advice of District Attorney Swart. January of the date set for further ary 9 was the date set for further consideration of the request for

OPPOSITION VANISHES. Opposition to the Little Coyote point project on the part of suppoint project on the part of sup-porters of a trans-hay bridge at Dumbarton, vanished when they were assured at yesterday's meet-ing that Colonel Wobb's proposed bridge will not interfere with the construction of theirs, provided construction of theirs, provided theirs is run as a private enter-

prise.
There is only one "string" attached to the Webb project, it was pointed out at resterday's meeting. and that is the proviso that no public bridge be operated in its vicinity while the first remains in private ownership. This, Colonel Webb explained, is for the protection of the financial backers of the bridge, who would face loss if a free bridge were to be operated near their foll bridge before they had had time to recover their in

Such assurance was given onel Webb by Supervisor McBain. NEW YORK RECORD CITED.

visors that the construction of his last night at the annual election of proposed bridge and other future pringes, meant much to the development of the San Francisco bay and Central avenue.

region.

"New York's tremendous assessed valuation of \$11.762,000.000 [Is based on bridges and tunnels—rapid transit." he said. "San Francisco is the New York of the West. San Mateo county is part of it. Alameda county is also part of it. Alameda county is also part of it. The officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico, first vice-president; George W. Kelly. second vice-president; Alameda county is also part of it. The officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Caurence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Caurence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Caurence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic, president; Lawrence Farosico (No. 1) [In the officers who will serve for the coming year are Rev, Father P. Wennedy, chaplain: Robert E. Pyfic,

after the franchise is gronted:

Tolls over the bridge would be passenger automobile, 60 cents to \$1.50 for each truck, and 5 cents to for each individual country. a plan outlined at yesterday's meeting by J. E. McCurdy, attor-ney for Webb and his backers. The owners would pay an andeposit on indensity hend of \$100,000 with the county.

Legion's Chief ALVIN OWSLEY, national commander of the American Legion, who will arrive in this city next



Members of Y, M. I. Elect Officers

ALAMEDA, Dec. 27.—Rev. Father J. B. Praught was elected hon-orary chaplain of California Coun-

The officers who will serve for

You should be ited together, as tary; Emmet S, McCoy, recording are New York and Brooklyn, with and corresponding secretary, J. C. bridges, and then you will become the second New York."

READY IN TWO YEARS.

Colonel West said the proposed bridge would be completed and bridge would be completed and bridge would be completed and proposed bridge would be completed and proposed bridge with two years J. A. Ellis and Dr. H. A. Miller, tee on arrangement.

\$20 a week separate maintenance instituted by Mrs. June Bates, who nual license tax of \$100, and would charges her bushand with cruelty sensition indicately bend of and asks for custody of Marcla specified one with the county.

Provision will be made in the franchise for the taking over of the bridge by two or more of the adjacent counties at a valuation to be fixed by arbitration, if this should be desired.

District Attorney Franklin Swart they were married in Martinez in Mer Hickal at the bridge of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the same of the bridge by two or more of the age of the bridge by two or more of the bridge by District Attorney Frankin Swort they were married in Martinez in Mrs. Hickok at their home in Daysid he would begin studying the May. 1819, and separated on Delegal aspects of the matter at once. comber 12.

# NATIONAL, STATE SCHOOL BOND LEGION CHIEFS

Fx-Service Men of the Bay "Unbusinesslike" Is Criti-Region Prepare to cism Offered to Plan By Mrs. Ormsby. Greet Leaders.

OPPOSES BLANKET ISSUE.

without legal restriction."

sue. I'm ready to quit."

MRS. ORMSBY'S REPORT.

Oakland has been so greatly in-

pecessary should be eliminated for the present. There should be a

careful analysis of school popula-

tion increase in every section of

the city from which there may be

forecasted probable requirements

for school service in each section.

will give to all the children reas-

onably equal opportunity in the years to come. This has not been

"The record shows the foundaion of this proposed bond issue to

be a report by the superintendent

of schools of the probable require-

ments by 1927, which he expressly

tales is merely tentative. Careful

reading of this report reveals, from the method of its prepara-

The only other record is this re-

port from the architect setting

forth a complete program of con-struction which appears to have

perintendent's report and the ar-

SEES DIFFERENCES.

at a point where determination of

educational necessities are to be

mission that was followed with the

ast five million dollar school bond

issue-that there is to be an item-

ized budget made up for advertis-

ing purposes to secure the support of every section of the city repre-

sented thereon, but that the bond

loard of education merely promis-

ng to spend the money as adver-

"The majority control of this board may and doubtless will

change at the spring election and

may change again and possibly

again before all this bond money would be spent. This present

ask support of any blanket bond issue on a representation that the money will be spent as advertised.

No such guarantee can be honestly

made. It would be deceit on the

face of it—an attempt to mislead

The Ormsby report was filed.

She said she is "unwilling to

blanket bond

Plans for the reception of Alvin Owsley, national commander of the whole, relative to the school bond issue, will be read at next week's meeting of the board of an official visit to this city and an official visit to this city and education, and the entire matter address local members of the or- will be thoroughly discussed, it was ganization next Tuesday, were decided at a meeting of the board made today by committees com-made today by committees com-made today by committees com-made today by committees com-held late yesterday.

As a result of a suggestion made made today by committee and city As a result of a suggestion made posed of ex-service men and city at yesterday's session by Commis-

Accompanied by Seth Millington, sioner William H. Edwards, copies
Legion state commander, Owsley of a statement issued by Director
will arrive at the Oakland mole Georgia Ormsby are being prewill arrive at the Oakland mole Georgia Ormsby are being pre-Tuesday morning, where he will be pared today and will be distributed welcomed by a special committee, to all directors as "food for thought." The statement is favorate. He will then proceed to orable to "a reasonable school bond issue." but asserts that "unbusiseveral hours. He will be pernessive preparation can only resonally welcomed at the city hall sult in failure." by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of that The author, who is recovering from a recent illness and only re-

city.

Following an address at a joint cently returned to the board of luncheon of the San Francisco education after preparations for Commercial Club and the Cham-the bond issue were under way. ber of Commerce and the American Legion, he will return to this city, where he will speak to the legionnaires of this city. Owsley which will Commander National will leave for the north Tuesday

Veterans' Post Plans

the post and its auxiliary at his orial Hall tonight.
Following the distribution of presents to the children there will be entertained and refreshments. John Jacob Astor Post holds a joint Christmas tree annually, and this event will close a livear of much activity for the oryear of much activity for the or-

Sciots Plan for New Year Party

Pyramid No. S. Ancient and Egyping.

The program will open with a banquet starting at 10:30 o'clock. creased during the past five years During the repast music and vau- that any further increase at this deville numbers will be given, time must be very well founded in their acquirement by such methdeville numbers will be given time must be very well founded in ods as have here been followed. Dancing will start at midnight and a clear, exact demonstration of the Such unbusinesslike preparation

Educator Guest of Alameda Official



Oakland Tribune

Quits School

place such a large amount of public money in the hands of this or any other board hands of this or any other board similar places. Mrs. Ormsby asserted that all without legal restriction. The only she knows of a bond issue is a procedure that will safeguard the tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan, which he tentative report by the superin- public interest is to itemize the entire license plan. A Christmas tree for the children needs by 1927, and she adds that of members of John Jacob Astor Post, No. 85. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Women's Auxiliary of John' Jacob Astor Post, will be the feature of a joint meeting of the post and its auxiliary at Memorial Hall tonight. suggested that the board refrain fund to another as was done with from seeking a bond election until the last bond money, would limit for that purpose." there has been some clear expres- the opportunity for waste and ex-President Harry Boyle said. "We that they would get in school fa- compulsory for such places

New Year's Eve banquet which the amount was based, will and celebration of the Alameda he tendered also at the next meet
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and celebration of protection. He called attention to Alameda County was represented the fact that a license for horse
at the council meeting in a protest drawn vehicles was formerly in ef
against the licensing of automobile feet, but was abolished by all of a protection. He called attention to a protection. He called attention to a protection of protection. He called attention to a protection of protection. He called attention to a protection of protection of protection of protection of protection. He called attention to a protection of p consideration. A report from the bond issue for schools when actual uncertain, unofficial method of determining school requirements and the dangerous method of submission of a blanket bond issue here It is as follows:

"The cost of public education in abildon, the parents or taypayers children, the parents or taxpavers to prejudice consideration of acnecessities and leopardize

> CAMPBELL RESIGNS. big discussion intelligent generosity and there started at the board meeting when hould be no attempt to take ad-Marston Campbell, Superintendent \$4,975,000 bond issue, tendered his

> Campbell asserted that he must ant to the president of the Standard Gas Engine company, and recommended that Wilfred M. Ball chief inspector for the school conland. It involves a tremendous inhis office. This suggestion was diseducation. Before any bond issue cussed at length, President Boyle is proposed there should be a very femurring at the expense and sugcareful investigation. Present fagesting that the school architect cilities should first be used to the handle the whole matter. It was finally agreed, however, that Ball poses and those other things which shall be given the position, to serve are desirable but not absolutely

at the pleasure of the board. tract, but the contract was cancelled by mutual agreement, at his suggestion.

In the matter of school construction handled by M. C. Vaughn, who disappeared recently, the board of education notified the Globe Indemnity company to complete the the bondsman for Vaughn. The Alexander Hamilton Junior High school is the most important

of the Vaughn contracts. building is practically finished. MISUSE IS ALLEGED.

recent episode at the Emerson school was received by the board from Mrs. E. C. Labadie, Mrs. L. E. Burks and Mrs. L. E. Sims of tion, that it can be only fentative. the Central Oakland Improvement club, whose meeting was marked by the ousting of the president by the secretary, Mrs. May Samuels. ome out of a clear sky as there! In protesting against the misuse s wide difference between the suof the permit allowing a meeting

in a school house, the writers said: "The secretary turned the meeting into a rough-house. She said "For example the superintend- the permit was issued to her and

Junior High school. The archi-tect's report calls for 3 additional Junior High schools and remodel-ing of 3 existing structures to

make 5 additional high schools to School Director J. F. Chandler, nore. This is only one of many head of the buildings and grounds serious differences between these department. two reports. It is difficult to be-lieve that this board has arrived

MAID HANDLED FAST. SAN LEANDRO. Dec. 27 .- Congratulations were given M. J. Andrade, local postmaster, by city of "I understand that it is proposed ficials regarding the manner in to follow the same procedure in which the Christmas mail rush was preparing this bond issue for sub- handled. At no one time, it was mentioned, did the influx of mail and packages prove greater than could be handled rapidly and ef

ssue itself is to be really a blanket Now that Christmas bond issue voting into the control of the board of education this large mount of public money for expenis over liture without legal restriction, the

> CARE FOR YOUR EYES They may be pleading for help-in many ways. Perfect eyes never make them. selves felt. It's the imperfect ones that make yo

Sec us at once about them



# **11 BEHKELEY TAX** PLAN DELAYED

Lawsuits Are Threatened if Proposed Ordinance Is Made Law.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.-Plans of Berkeley city officials to raise revenue by taxing garages, automo-bile trucks, the East Bay Water Company and other businesses have struck a snag.

The council chamber at the city hall was filled yesterday with ob-jectors to an ordinance which would materially increase city evenue. City Attorney Sanderson resented a message from the East that the council's plan to impose 2 per cent tax on its gross earnings instead of the \$500 license fee now in effect would be fought in

Garage owners and owners trucks declared the ordinance in its present form to be unfair and liscriminatory, and representatives of the latter also threatened a law suit to test the validity of the pro posed measure. C. A. Muller, spokesman for garage men, clared that the ordinance in present form singled out only ages and service stations for a \$16 monthly tax, but in no way provided for the auto repair shop, called "private" garages and other

Councilman Charles D. Heywood declared that he was against the entire license plan, which he

ing municipal funds.
"I am willing to eliminate business licenses in Berkeley and tax only outside firms which do succeeding boards and the conse- do not in my opinion form the municipal affairs. We have taxes

gards and would from the providing for the licensing of gar "If this board is not unanimous." very beginning insure to the people ages and oil stations and making it over five tons in weight by E. H. might as well forget the bond is- cilitles exactly what they vote for, maintain comfort stations was re-This can be accomplished only ferred back to the council. A com- a tax would be but to set an ex-Boyle asserted that the reasons with a great deal more careful prefor this amount had been careliminary work than has been done
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consideration. A report from the bond issue for schools when actual

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# Dancing Teacher TWE SHIPS SINK Fears Noise Law Will Stop 'Jazz'

Mrs. May Wilkins Unable to Find Clear Definition of City Ordinance.

BERKELEY, Dec. 27—Is a jazz orchestra "obnoxious?" Do bables crying constitute a "nui-

Mrs. May Wilkins, who has dancing classes at 2412 Haste street, where she also has a hall used for college dances, wants to know. Mrs. Wilkins appeared before

the city council yesterday to ascertain just how far the ordinance intended to make Berkeley a "noiseless city" would go toward interfering with her business. In substance, she was told to wait and see what the neighbors would say, once the law goes into effect.
"If my neighbors object to

dance music, am I to be forced out of business?" she demanded. We have to have saxophones and other 'weird' music so nonlar for modern dancing, despite the fact that I am no lover 'jazz' myself. Also I would like to know if children playing, if plano practice, people singing, cats meowing and dogs barking would also come in the same category of being constituted a 'public nuisance'?'

Members of the council attempted to explain to Mrs. Wilkins that, in their opinion, her business would not be interfered with. City Attorney Lemuel Sanderson was asked to lend legal weight to the argument. If several persons complain of any noise and can prove that it is injurious to their health, then

that noise will have to be stopped or the persons responsible will be fined or jailed," he explained. "It's just a question of watchful waiting to see how residents of Berkeley feel concerning 'jazz' or anything else.' The matter was allowed to stand in an unsettled state. The ordinance was finally passed by the council and will become a law in thirty days.

Hart, secretary-manager. Hart de-

# PFRISH IN GAIF

Atlantic Hurricane Continues to Grow in Intensity; Big Liners Safe.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-(By the United Press.)-Tv.enty-eight lives and five ships have been lost in terrific storms raging in the Atlantic and off the coast of England, according to reports today.

Toll of the storm continues to grow, as additional details of its fury come in from ports on the western English coast. The disturbances are extending far into the ocean, battering and buffeting even the strongest liners, officers of vessels arriving here from the west say.

The liner Celtic arrived from imerica, passengers and officers reporting the worst weather in hirty years in the Atlantic. Havoc was played by the wind and huge waves with smaller coastal shipping,

NO BIG LINERS LOST.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The storm, tossing and damaging ships in mid-Atlantic, is the worst for several decades, according to officers of vessels arriving here to-

Practically all liners, carrying thousands of passengers, are from a day to three days late. So far, however, no major ships have been reported lost. Those reported down in London despatches are believed to be freighters.

Thrilling tales of rescue in the storm of the British schooner Gordon C. Fudge by the Atlantic Transport freighter Menominee,



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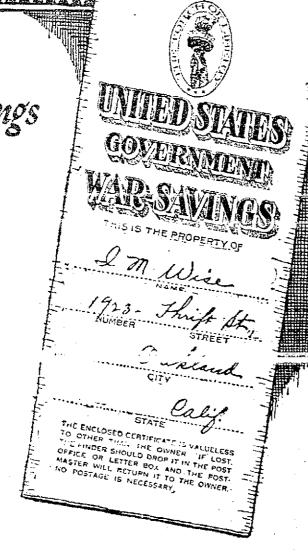
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